Does crime really pay? In Saturday tomorrow the winning entry in The Times / Veuve Cliquot Short Crime Story Competition. On the travel front: A motoring holiday in Scotland and life in the United Arab Emirates. In Values, a breakdown on how to get your possessions cleaned, dyed, and refurbished. Also included in the eight-page arts and leisure section pub-lished each Saturday with The Times are news and views of the coming week's events in the arts and the world of entertainment.

Referendum to decide on reforms

The South African Government's proposals for consti-tutional reform, involving three houses of parliament for whites, Coloureds and Asians, but not including Africans, were presented yesterday.

The Minister for Constitutional Development expects the proposals to be passed in the current session of the whitesonly Parliament, but said that they would not become law until passed by a majority of white voters at a referendum Details, page (

Reagan saved on freeze vote

President Reagan was saved from another setback on the nuclear front by a Republican amendment which lessened the impact of the House of Representatives resolution for a mutual freeze

Oil venture

BP and a consortium led by Phillips Petroleum are to develop the Andrew oil field. which has estimated reserves of 140 million barrels, 120 miles from Aberdeen page 15

Bank doubts

Lord Richardson, Gevernor of the Bank of England, questioned the wisdom of allowing huilding societies to compete directly with banks and insurance companies Page 15

Khyber trip

Princess Anne completed her visit to Pakistan yesterday by travelling up the Khyber Pass close to the Afghanistan border

Irish protest

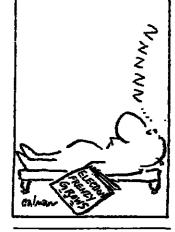
The Irish Government has formally protested to Britian about criticism about Irish unity by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence. Uproar in Dial.

Jaguar roaring

Jaguar Cars is considering the reintroduction of a night shift at its Coventry plant to cope with record sales. Production will reach an estimated 28,000 cars

A £1.9m suit

An anonymous New York collector paid £1,925,000 at Sotherby's for a suit of armour made about 1550 for King Henry II of France in a £4m sale of pieces from Hever Castle



Leader page, 11 Letters: On CND, from Dr Alex Comfort, and Mr Eric Jacobs; rates, from Mr Geoffrey Rippon. QC. MP. Lech Walesa, from Fr Dominic Kirkham Leading articles: Edwin Meese's Lecture: The Tudeh Party; Two Germanys

Features, pages 8-10 Ken Livingstone's pantomime cow, Election fever, a vital weekend at Chequers: Heading for a fall at the summit, Spectrum: Tuning in to our ancestors. Friday Page: A man about the house

Obituary, page 12 Mr John Aldridge, Dr Anton

Home News 2-4 Motoring
Overseas 5-7 Parliament
Appts 12 Property
Arts 13 Sale Room
Business 14-19 Science
County Services



Tory initiative on election may be lost, MPs fear

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

Conservative MPs, after a light of today's local election the prospect of a June general election, were by last night week ago were complaining that seriously concerned that the it was unwise of the Prime Prime Minister might have lost Minister to allow the local

sembly of senior advisers at now make the same complaint.
Chequers on Sunday, and the about Chequers.

weeks' notice of an election.

not persuaded.

She takes the view that weekend meetings with senior ministers, which first took place regularly in the relaxed setting of Chequers during the Falk-lands war and have been lands war and have been lands may also allocated is that this gathering will help Mrs Thatcher to give serious formal could not be shortened, entails leaving London in the early evening of Thursday, May 26, and receiving unsought informal advice for weeks.

Mrs thatcher which it was said last night could not be shortened, entails leaving London in the early evening of Thursday, May 26, and returning, at the earliest, by moon on Tuesday, May 31. The williamsburg conference is due to end with a state banquet on

week of growing excitement at results of the election options, the prospect of a June general Those in the party who a They believe that the as- prologue to an announcement,

Chequers on Sunday, and the fact that it is known, may make imperative an announcement by Mrs Margaret Thatcher early next weck.

If so, and if her preference after full consideration is to go to the country in late June, then she is in danger of giving the Opposition parties six or seven weeks, notice of an election.

The message of the past 48 hours, made on the Prime Minister's behalf, that no announcement of any kind should necessarily be looked for next week, has been delivered too late for Conservative backbenchers who last night dismissed the notion that silence could or should be kept.

She has had strong advice from within the party that to give more than the four weeks' to include not only Mr William give more than the four weeks' notice required by statute would particularly help the Liberals and Social Democrats, who can party, Mr Cecil Parkinson, and Social Democrats, who can public view during a campaign.

It is now known that Mrs Thatcher received advice from Some quarters earlier in the week to cancel the Chequers consultations so that this danger might be avoided, but she was not nersuaded.

Labour strategists meet to

plan marginal seats attack

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

minority administration.

marginals strategy, if successful

would give Labour 313 seats in

particularly in the London area.

Labour Party strategists will emerge as the largest party in

formalize their plans today to the Commons. Mr Foot would

win 105 key marginal seats then be obliged to seek an

which would take them within accommodation with the striking distance of a parliamen-smaller parties, or form a

General, Municipal. Boiler- Politics by Mr Robert Waller makers and Allied Trades (Croom Helm £12.95), the

conference in the possession of a 650-seat House of Commons. The Times list the "target" The Tories would become the marginals. Fifty-four were with second largest party, with 306

by Conservatives in the May seats.

1979 poll, two by nationalists
and 49 by Labour. They must internal party anxiety about the be retained if Mr Michael Foot possible impact of SDP influ-

is to have any chance of ence in 15 constituencies,

If Labour's plan to win all the South-west, East Midlands those "category A" constitu- and new towns around the encies succeeds, Labour would capital.

night she had formed none. In showed a weary contempt as the twice-weekly probing was tried. When Mr Michael Foot asked about a newspaper report that Mr Whitelaw had revealed the date as June 9, a report since denied, Mrs Thatcher said that his question did not ment a

straw was in the wind yesterday after Mr Edwin Meese, a senior staff, met the Prime Minister and received her absolute assurance that she will have talks with the President, and Williamsburg, Virginia, for the economic "summit" from May

This intelligence intensified discussion at Westminster of the feasibility of an election on June 9, the earliest possible date and one that many Conservatives favour. The majority view was that

the American visit so late in a campaign would be possible but on balance unwise, since three full campaigning days, exclud-ing Sunday, would be lost and two others partly lost.

she does not intend to be

The reason why no one so far to end with a state banquet on deprived of the chance of a first has been able to detect her the Monday night which she is detailed consideration, in the intentions is that up to last said to be reluctant to miss.

Labour's campaign paper also

undermines the conventional wisdom that the party sees the

West Midlands as pivotal to its

clection hopes. Only three Conservative seats are identi-

of the party, in consultation with Labour's local agents, is

supplemented by a "B" category

table of just over 80 seats that

would only be winnable in a

This table is certain to be

revised in the light of yester-

day's local elections, and in any

event some of the seats i

includes come into the wishful-

thinking category - such as

Banbury which has a Tory majority of 13,000.

Continued on back page, col 3

landslide for the Left.

Beirut worst since siege From Katherine Dourian

Beirut

Shelling in

Just when it appeared that diplomatic efforts to bring peace to Lebanon might bear fruit, Belrut came under the heaviest shelling yesterday since the Israeli siege last summer. Both Christian and Muslim sectors of the capital and its outskirts were struck by 120mm shells and mortar

At least eight people were killed and 22 others wounded Conservative seats are identified in that region as target to dominate the two-day ible because of extensive "summit of the Left", bringing changes in the boundaries of together the Shadow Cabinet, union leaders and the party's the authoritative calculations national executive at the Wood-for the new parliament pubstock education college of the lished in The Almanac of British.

Conservative seats are identified in that region as target twice as many in the East twice as many in the East Midlands and nine in the politically-volatile North-western area.

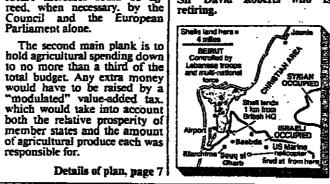
The list, drawn up by Mr. in the shelling that began without warning at 11.45am residents by surprise. One man was reportedly killed when a rocket smashed through his bathroom wall, killing him David Hughes, national agent

A US Marine Huey-type helicopter that took off from Beirnt airport on a reconnaissance flight to determine the source of the shelling came under fire and had to turn back after the shots punched three holes into it. Colonel James Mead, commander of the US Marine contingent of the international peacekeeping force, was in the aircraft but neither he nor the pilot was

Major Fred Lasth, a spokes-man for the Marines, said the 50 calibre rounds were fired from the mountain village of Souk el Gharb in the Israeli-occupied Aley district. The illage is a stronghold of the Christian militia.

The shelling came after fighting had intensified this week between the right-wing Christian Lebanese Forces and the left-wing Druze of the Socialist Progressive Party. The fighting had been concentrated mainly in the mountains south-east of Beirut, occasionally spilling over to the south-eastern suburbs.

● LONDON: Mr Nicholas Barrington, head of the British interests section at the Swedish Embassy in Tehran since 1981, has been appointed Ambassa-dor to Lebanon in succession to Sir David Roberts who is retiring.



Fault found |£350m for Britain in

The European Commission

The Royal Navy has had to withdraw a frigate from service in the North Atlantic because of cracking in its upper deck. The ship. HMS Amazon, is one of

because of the problem of cracking. The problem in the Type 21s has been known about for 18 poor. could reduce Britain's months, and a programme had been instituted for strengthening them one at a time. Work implemented now, that would ing them one at a time. Work implemented on HMS Arrow has been mean a saving virtually completed though she over the year. is still at Devonport dockyard. HMS Amazon was scheduled

to go into Devonport for refit in August, but has had to be prematurely withdrawn from service, apparently because the problem in her has developed either more rapidly or more also high time for a better seriously than had been fore-balance to be found between

becoming Prime Minister.

in deck

of frigate

By Rodney Cowton

Defence Correspondent

The Type-21 was designed by Vosper Thornycroft in collaboration with Yarrow, and was the money will be spent. years to be designed for the Royal Navy by commercial firms rather than by the Ministry of Defence's own design teams.

A controversial feature of the design was the use of alumininium in the upper parts of the ship, and it is believed to be in the aluminium that the cracking has occurred. .

HMS Ambuscade, a 2.815ton Type 21 frigate, was in collision with a 5.760-ton American cruiser, the USS broke down yesterday.

Robin Hood charter

presented its new "Robin Commission's argument is that Hood's charter" in Brussels there must be an increase in the yesterday, setting out what it amount of money available for described as the only possible the Community budget. The solution for saving the EEC Commission therefore wants from bankruptcy. If accepted by member states to increase the ship. HMS Amazon. is one of member states, it would insure their fligates in the Royal crease the Community's ability revenue they pay into the Navy, all of which will need to have their hulls strengthened present levels. The plan, which would basically take more from the

rich countries to give to the mean a saving of about £350m The plan was necessary, Mr Gaston Thorn, the Commission

president, said, because the Community was on the point of running out of money, owing to "a disturbing increase" in revenue and expenditure. The plan does not include specific new promises on how the extra

would have to be raised by a "modulated" value-added tax. which would take into account both the relative prosperity of member states and the amount of agricultural produce each was

Such an increase would have

to be approved by parliaments

in all member states, but the Commission is asking that future increases could be ag-

Details of plan, page 7

Television row goes on League may lose sponsor's £3m offer

The Football League announced yesterday that Canon offer, worth a total of £5.4m there were a significantly lower (UK) Limited are to sponsor the over the next two seasons. League for £3m over the next John Bromley, the head of next season, then we would three years. But the contract, sport at London Weekend, said: have to look at the situation the biggest in British sport. "We are further away from again." the biggest in British sport. "We are further away from depends on the outcome of talks reaching agreement than we between the club chairmen and have ever been in the last seven the television companies, which broke down yesterday.

months. Football has got to a year under the sponsorship realize that it is no longer one of deal, £10,000 for those in the

after hearing the decision, ously we will look at whether schemes.

American cruiser, the USS Dale, while they were on joint exercises in the Indian Ocean on April 27. The Ambuscade's bows were damaged, and she is being repaired in Bombay. The USS Dale was holed on the port side.

The chairmen, who met in the great sports on television. It first division, £6,000 for the has lost its way and is gradually strangling itself to death."

Martin Walter, the chairman money of £214,000 is also offered as well as money for television deal is agreed, obvision deal is agreed, obvision safety and youth schemes.



Paris clashes: Small businessmen demonstrating against the Government's austerity measures yesterday break through police barricades.

Thatcher rejects Soviet proposals for missiles

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

weapons. "For the Soviet Union to suggest that and leave

out of account her own strategic

weapons is meant to delude the

British public. It must not

succeed in doing so," she said.

Atter Mr Roy Jenkins, leader

of the Social Democratic Party,

welcomed the apparent Soviet

concession on warheads, "That

is what Nato has always

wanted. That particular part of

She said she would not

encourage President Reagan to take the advice of the House of

Representatives in its vote

freeze. That, she said, would

freeze in the superiority of the

Soviet Union and hinder the

objective of those who wanted

genuine disarmament with

reductions on both sides.

the proposal is to welcomed."

Mrs Margaret Thatcher yesterday rejected Soviet proposals to include the British strategic nuclear force within the Geneva talks over intermediate nuclear forces, although she welcomed the offer by Mr Andropov, the Soviet leder, to negotiate about the numbers of warheads rather As it was announced that pov move had been much more

MPs would be having a debate cooly received in Lordon than next Tuesday and Wednesday in Washington, Mrs Thatcher on defence and disarmament, Mr Thatcher and Mr Michael Foot, the Labour leader, clashed in the Commons over the Government's response to the Soviet move.

The Prime Minister said that the British nuclear deterrent was at the "irreducible mini-mum" after Mr Foot had argued that if the Government blocked the proposal to include the British nuclear force in the talks, the conference might be wrecked. He later described Mrs Thatcher's response as "hopelessly inadequate".

Mrs Thatcher had said it was totally wrong to suggest that Britain's last resort submarinebased nuclear weapons should be included in the INF talks which were about land-based

Control of cruise is clarified

By Rodney Cowton Defence Correspondent

The controversy over the deployment of cruise missiles has led to clarification of the 1951 agreement with the United States governing the use of

It has been established that the agreement for joint de-cision-taking would apply to cruise missiles, not only on their bases at Greenham Common and Molesworth, but also when deployed up to 100 miles away in times of tension.

The Government has rejected demands for "dual-key" control because it is satisfied with the 1951 agreement. However, it is understood that persistent questioning about the precise details of the agreement led to consultations with the American Government to make certain that it satisfactorily covered the mobile cruise missiles.

Until now the standard public reference to the 1951 agreement by the Prime Minister and others has been to the effect that the use of bases in Britain for mounting nuclear operations in an emergency would be a maner for joint decision by the Government and the United States Government in the light of the circumstances prevailing at the time.

However, it has been suggested that cruise missiles might be dispersed up to 100 miles

from their bases. Mr Michael Heseltine, Sec. retary of State for Defence, said in Parliament on Tuesday that the 1951 agreement "specifically provides that no weapons or bases used by the Americans under agreements with us will be used without the joint decision of the President and

Students attack French police

From Diana Geddes

Police used teargas and batons in violent clashes with two big demonstrations in Paris yesterday. One involved some 20,000 shopkeepers and other owners of small businesses. protesting against price controls and other ansterity measures, the second an estimated 8,000 students protesting against planned reforms of higher

The clash with the students the clash with the stotal was once again provoked by a small minority of extreme right-wingers, wearing crash helmets and scarves over their faces, who attacked the assembled riot notice page the Pont d'Austerfitz. police near the Pont d'Austerlitz in the Fourth Arrondissement with Molotov cocktails and stones. Similar incidents occerred last Friday.

The police responded with tear gas grenades, backed up by water cannons, while police motorcylists gave chase down the narrow streets near the Jardin des Plantes, where some students had erected barricades of burning tyres. First reports indicated that about 30 students were arrested. Three policemen

The incidents broke out towards the end of the demonstartion at about 6 p.m. Earlier, thousands of students, mostly from Paris, but also from the provinces, had marched peacefully under banners insisting on their apolitical character.

"Neither Right nor Left, but united against the reform", the banners proclaimed, while stu-dents chanted the slogan that has become almost a signature tune of their demonstrations "Hot, hot, the spring will be hot!

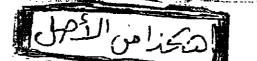
The clash with the shopkeepers, cafe owners, hair-dressers, and other small businessmen came as demonstrators tried to break through police lines in an attempt to reach the headquarters of the government office of Trade and

The enraged demonstrators harled stones and other objects at the police, and erected a barricade across the Avenue Bosquet with paving stones and other material from nearby

As The mass protests continued throughout France, M Minister, insisted that there was no question of the Government's accepting any "slippage" in its economic targets. He hinted strongly at the possible intro-duction of new, even more stringent, austerity measures.

"The Mauroy plan, mark three, is still in force," he said in an interview with Agence "To abandon our deterrent would be one-sided disarma-France Presse. "I believe in the ment. The deterrent is the first policy that I am pursuing. I am and most important part of our defence." determined that it will succeed, and I am convinced that it will"





Diary tells of mother's death fear

Miss Beverley Brooke, who gave birth to a baby boy while she was on a life support machine in hospital, kept a dary detailing the events of the last few weeks before she died.

Miss Brooke, aged 19, died on Wednesday when doctors at Leeds General Infirmary turned off the machine 24 hours after her baby was born by caesarean

She describes in her diary the urting with the baby's father. sho is not named. And she alks of her expectation that she was going to die as her head pains, double vision and dizziness grew worse in the month leading to the baby's birth.

Mrs Noelene Colley, Miss Brooke's mother, who lives at Dewsbury, said: "I have found Beverley's diary, but most of the contents are private.

She describes the events of the weeks before her death. She unionists you do not enjoy conditions." was in hospital several times, hut she discharged herself because she was not happy with the treatment she was getting. She told me she knew she was Mrs Colley is calling for an inquiry into the case.

London taxi

fares to go up

London taxi fares will go up
from May 29. Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary announced yesterday. The new num fare of 60p (including a had invalidated the ambitious hiring charge of 40p) for the projections of demand drawn tirst 618 yards or two minutes.

The rate will then be 10p for each 309 yards or one minute on modernizating deep mines, six seconds up to six miles and and will spend a further £745m 10p for each 210 yards, or 48 seconds, thereafter. Except for the charge for hirings after midnight which will rise from 40p to 60p, the extra charges will remain unchanged.

Dock strike is over

A seven-week strike by 2,300 dock workers at Tilbury ended vesterday with both sides in the dispute claiming victory.

The men voted to return to work saying their claim for parity with white collar workers overseas has so outstripped had been met, but the Port of production that the company London Authority say it has not may be forced to introduce a

Housekeeper gives up home

Mrs Adah Penny, aged 55, the £2.50-a-week housekeeper dismissed by the Dowager Lady Radnor after seeking a pay rise, has given up her home to avoid

the county court at Salisbury, Wiltshire, today by Lady Rad-

Candidate for Livingston

Mr Robin Cook, a Labour rontbencher, has been selected force is operating extensive nopposed as party candidate overtime, including weekend onstituency of Livingston, a States reached a record of 1,536 kenn's name had been actively 64 per cent on April, 1982, and anvassed, (Anthony Bevins equal to six months sales in equipment of the sales).

The equipment of the sales in equipment of the sales in industry.

Coal industry must abandon hopeless pits, chairman says

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

Mr Norman Siddall, chairman of the National Coal Board same time as we create highly vesterday began a process of efficient new capacity we must softening-up militant opinion pull out of the hopeless pits among the miners, warning which are preventing the indus-them that "we must pull of the try from adapting itself to the hopeless pits".

Addressing the conference of "We are producing too much coal, too expensively". The coal glutt is likely to promt the closure of 15 pits with the loss of 15,000 jobs in 1983-84.

seeing employment in the Since 1974-75 the industry industry coming down. You had closed 63 pits employing naturally want there to be as about 23,000 men, but alternamany jobs as possible in tive jobs had been provided for

"But they have to be real customer will be prepared to pay: jobs based on the highest efficiency we can achieve, in other words, jobs men will feel

The coal board does not expect any improvement in the overall demand for coal over the next year, and says that the up with the previous Labour

Government.
The NCB has spent £3,125m this year as part of the longterm plan to bring into production 42 million tonnes of

Mr Siddall added: "At the needs of the market.

"We are producing too much the traditionally moderate coal, too expensively. In saying Lancashire colliers, he said: that, I am not blaming the men working in the problem pits. Over and over again we see the skill and effort of first-class men being wasted because of the physical problems, while else-"I know that as trade where we are creating excellent

tive jobs had been provided for about 15,000 and only 5,900 men had been made redundant. jobs, paying for themselves in Of these, most were voluntary terms of coal at prices the and more than 90 per cent were aged 55 and over.

> The board's policy would be to treat as generously as possible everyman who was no onger able to continue working, Mr Siddall said.

> Addressing the same conference. Mr David Lea, assistant general secretary of the TUC, said: "The last four year shave seen an unprecedented battering of our nationalized industries.

"We are now told that four years of this mayhem is only the beginning. We have been warned. If this lot get back, the mayhem of the next four year will make the past four look like merely a slight difference of opinion."

Jaguar sales boom may bring nightshift

Jaguar Cars' remarkable re- sales rose to 4,200 in 1981 and covery from losses of £2m a month only two years ago to record sales at home and night shift more than a year

earlier than planned. than four years. But production has increased from 14,000 cars in 1980 to 22,000 last year and will reach an estimated 28,000 this year. A peak production of 32,000 cars was reached in the 1970s, with double-shift work and 4,000 more employees.

A tribunal had rejected Mrs Penny's claim and awarded her E45 redundancy cash. Mrs Penny and hand rejected Mrs Penny's claim and awarded her E45 redundancy cash. Mrs Penny and hand rejected Mrs Penn Year for restoring the fortunes labour force to meet short-term

delivery times it is now widely expected that he will have to act soon. The 7.200-strong work at for which Mr Wedgwood cars last month, an increase of

10,300 last year. The original forecast of 12,000 for this year is being revised to more than 14,000.

European sales in the first three months of this year increased by 58 per cent, with Germany leading the field. The Coventry plant has not Jaguar admit, however, that it is operated a nightshift for more starting from a very small base, with only 2,500 sales in the whole of Europe last year.

Japanese cars assembled in Australia are to go on sale in Britain today against growing protests that they are a thinly disguised method of by-passing the ceiling on Japanese sales here, which restricts their quota

The cars, called Lonsdales, Penny and her retired bricklayer by the midlands company, has are manufactured by Mitsubishi and her retired bricklayer of the midlands company, has are manufactured by Mitsubishi and Metallia Adelida South always insisted that he would Motors in Adelaide, South not make the mistake of his Australia, and are said to predecessors and increase his contain 85 per cent Australian-

made components. Prices range from £5,699 for But in the face of growing a 1.6 litre saloon to £8.299 for a order books and lengthening 2.6 litre automatic estate.

A British Leyland subsidiary, the Aveling Barford engineering works, in Grantham, issued redundancy notices yesterday to 800 of their 1,100 workers who had refused to accept a productivity deal to save the company.

The company equipment for the construction



Corporal David Timms, one of those injured by an IRA bomb which killed seven members of the Royal Green Jackets band in Regent's Park, London, last year, among the relatives attending a memorial tree planting yesterday. Two weeping willows were planted near the bandstand by Mrs Sandra Barker widow of Sergeant-Major Graham weeping willows were planted near the bandstand by Mrs Sandra Barker Barker, and Mrs Dorothy Heritage (Photographs: Seeve Blogg)_

Ministers' nuclear war plea

By Nicholas Timmins

Two ministers are to address the British Medical Associcommunity medicine today to emphasize the need for civil defence planning in the event of nuclear war.

Mr Patrick Mayhew, Minister of State at the Home Office, who is responsible for civil defence, and Mr Geoffrey Finsberg, Under-Secretary of State at the Department of Health, are to address the community physicians, who play a key part in the health services' planning for a nuclear war, at the invitation of their chairman, Dr Stuart Horner.

Dr Homer was a member of the BMA working party which produced a highly critical report of the Government's civil defence plans in March.

With the approval of his committee's executive, he has tabled a motion for the BMA's annual representative meeting next month urging community physicians to take no further part in such plans until the criticisms in the BMA report have been met. The full committee will be asked to approve that motion today.

The report concluded that effective planning along the lines envisaged is not possible in the face of a large attack; that an attack with a single weapon on a city would overwhelm the whole National Health Service; and that deaths and injuries from a 200 megaton attack would be two to two and half times greater than those esti-mated by the Home Office. The Home Office is revising

vocal chord were unanimously

cleared of negligence by the

nard, a staff nurse, against West Midlands Regional Health

She claimed that the physician and surgeon responsible were guilty of an error of professional judgment so as to

constitute a breach of duty of

constitute a breach of duty of care. Contrary to strong medical indications that she had tuberculosis, they had held back from firm diagnosis and instead performed a biopsy of glands between her lungs, she claimed. But giving judgment, Lord Scarman said: "Differences of opinion and practice exist, and will always exist, in the medical as in other professions. There is

as in other professions. There is

seldom any one answer exclus-ive of all others to problems of

House of Lords yesterday.

Uproar in Dail over Heseltine remarks

A dispute broke out in the Dublin Parliament yesterday over the critical remarks on Irish neutrality made in Belfast on Wednesday by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, and as Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland arrived in the nationalist vote. city for talks with government

During the rowdy exchanges in the Dail, Mr Charles Haughey, the Opposition lead-er, said that Mr Heseltine's remarks were "a blatant attack 🌑 Ten men implicated in a on Ireland's neutrality", and he urged Dr Garnet FitzGerald, the Prime Minister, to make a strong protest to Mrs Margaret Thatcher about Mr Heseltine's "unwarranted intervention".

As the uprad continued the Speaker said he could not allow the Chair to be bullied, and the sitting was adjourned for 20

Afterwards Mr Haughey in a statement questioned whether D. FitzGerald should have met Mr Prior after the "offensive remarks made about Irish neutrality". He also questioned whether he should have met Mr Prior after a refusal of a formal request by Dr FitzGerald to meet Mrs Thatcher.

Meanwhile Mr Prior on his surprise visit to Dublin, which was aimed at improving Anglo-Irish relations, toured the Royal Dublin Show accompanied by Mr Peter Barry, the Minister for Foreign Affairs. Later he met Dr FitzGerald and Mr Richard Spring, the Labour leader and deputy Prime Minister, for the first time since the Fine Gael-Labour coalition government came to power last December. Provisional Sinn Fein, the

was also a body of professional

Nor was it enough to show

never have been performed, if

at the time of the decision to

operate was taken it was

reasonable in the sense that a responsible body of medical opinion would have accepted it

Lords clear doctors

of negligence

Authority for the operation, at that subsequent events indi-East Birmingham Hospital in cated that the operation need

By Alan Hamilton political wing of the Provisional IRA, yesterday named 14 candidates who will stand at the

Forty-one paintings believed to be the work of Adolf Hitler, general election in Northern the minor Austrian watercolou-rist, went of show yesterday at Longleat House, Wiltshire, the Ireland in what promises to be a fascinating struggle with their rivals, the Social Democratic

home of Lord Bath.

He bought his first two
"Hitlers" at Sotheby's for £600 and Labour Party, for the Six Sinn Fein candidates have been convicted of terrorist offences and four are former internees, full details of which were given in the announce-

series of alleged terrorist crimes by a self-confessed provisional IRA murderer who underwent a religious conversion while on the run went on trial in Belfast 1933 to 1945.

yesterday at the start of the third big case involving informers in the province. Unlike the two previous cases, the informer. Kevin McGrady, aged 27, from the Markets area of Belfast, has not been granted immunity for his breadth of imagination.

life of roses. One water-colour offences but is serving a life sentence in prison after admitting three murders and 24 other Landeer.

The 10 men have denied all the charges, which include three murders, wounding with intent, attempted murder, possession of firearms, conspiracy to murder Sir Jamie Flanagan, the first Roman Catholic chief constable of the RUC, and by the artist for his mother. membership of the Provisional

Mr Raymond Dornan aged 39, a part-time member of the Ulster Defence Regiment, underwent emergency surgery yesterday after being seriously injured when a Provisional IRA booby-trap bomb exploded

terrorist crimes.

IBA talks on Equity dispute

Doctors who were accused of not enough to show that there By Kenneth Gosling Mr John Whitney, the direcsubjecting a woman to a was a body of competent "wholly unjustified" operation professional opinion which which left her with a paralysed considered that the decision by or-general of the Independent Broadcasting Authority (IBA), has invited the two sides involved in the dispute over the doctors was wrong, if there opinion, equally competent, which supported the decision as television advertising to infor-Five Law Lords rejected an which supported the decision as appeal by Mrs Blondell May-reasonable in the circummal talks at the authority's London headquarters on Wednesday. Neither Mr Peter Plouviez

the general secretary of Equity, the actors' union nor Mr David Wheeler, the director of the Institute of Practitioners in Advertising, who have both accepted the invitation, knows

what may be proposed.

However, in March the IBA
Suggested an independent commission of inquiry, which was accepted by the IPA but rejected by Equity.

Mr John Whitney: No

quick results expected

The two sides have been a

oggerheads for mous over the

amount actors should be paid

as proper.
With Lord Fraser of Tullybel ton, Elwyn-Jones, Lord Roskill Lord Templeman, he supported the majority Court of Appeal finding against Mrs Maynard, then aged 41. But Mrs Maynard, of Vibart Road, South Yardley, Birmingham, is pursuing a second claim, in which negligence has found in her favour

ve of all others to problems of against Hillingdon Area Health rofessional judgment. Authority and Mr Norman Nohl-Oser, a consultant Paras queued up for mass rape court told

court yesterday that members of his regiment queued up to rape a teenage girl despite her pleas to be left alone.

The alleged incident took place in November, 1981, in an Army barracks at Aldershot. The soldier told Winchester Crown Court that two girls and three soldiers had come into his billet. One of the soldiers had taken a matress from a bed and left the room with one of the girls. The other and a soldier lay down on a bed together.

Later, he said, a group of

drunken paratroopers came into the biller "They were shouting and calling 'gang bang queue up; and get the others'," he said. "The girl was struggling but I didn't think she needed help", he added. Asked by Mr Stephen O'Malley, for the prosecution, what happened next, he said: Two of the men then urinated on the girl. Then, after they had finished with her, they chased her from the room." Before the court are four

girl. One also denies having unlawful sexual intercourse with her. The other three all deny indecently assaulting her. A fifth soldier has admitted rape; and a sixth denies indecent and common assault.

for repeated showings of com-mercials in Channel 4 and TV another soldier when a group of them burst in and started to molest her. One witness told the court "They all gathered around the girl and started shouting gang-bang."

Two of the witnesses have

claimed they were threatened with violence if they told should be the main consideranyone about the incident. One told the court "I did not fancy getting my face filled in." A soldier said he saw the girl sexually abused with a rolled up magazine. Another told the court: "The girl seemed to be enjoying sex with the first man-but when the others burst in all she wanted to do was get out of

Equity, which has suggested that on a temporary basis they be paid half the full independent television rate, wants payment based on the number repeats. The IPA insists. however, that audience size

It has been emphasized that the talks are informal and probably unlikely to yield any immediate results. But the IBA has clearly been worned by the union's decision at its recent annual meeting to set a July deadline for a deal to be reached, otherwise Equity says, it will seek to renegotiate its main independent television The trial continues today.

Hitler art on display after 'test'

Most of the works are views fo old Vienna, believed to have been copied from postcards.

depicting the Berchtesgarten mountain retreat tends towards the Victorian romanticism of There is also one work almost in the nature of a

cartoon, showing two German soldiers playing chess in the Great War trenches at Douamont, said to have been painted

spent several years in Vienna, painting to pay his rent at a men's hostel and producing an estimated 1,000 works between

After purchasing his first two paintings at auctions. Lord Bath was approached by Peter Jahn, the artist's cultural adviser during his period of diversion

Herr Jaha gathered nearly sixty of his late master's paintings and sold them to Lord Bath for an average of £250 each. Most of the works are accompanied by a declaration from Herr Jahn testifying to their provenance.

Observers at yesterday's preview were concerned at the variety of signatures on the canvases. Some say "A Hitler" in block capitals, some are signed "Adolf Hitler" in a lumpy and inelegant script, and bear the mere initials

the pair in 1960 to add to his collection of Churchill memor abilia. He decided to put his collection on public display for the first time in response to the current vogue for the work of Hitler, the diarist.

Lord Bath is reasonably convinced that his paintings are the work of Hitler, who was Chancellor of Germany from

showing more pression talent for imitation than for any There is one oil, a solid still

During his formative period the artist is known to have

1907 and the early 1930s, when he was diverted to a political career. Two of the pictures on show were offered for exhiof Art in 1907, but were

into politics, and still living in

Lord Bath is however, atisfied with Herr Jahn's authentication of the works. He is, Lord Bath says, probably the only man alive who can say whether they are genuine.

slightly more 'ethical' method than that of infanticide which is used for similar purposes by some other wild animals. Source: Nature 5 May 1983 vol 303 p 59 © Nature-Times News Service, **New Comet**

Science report

How wild

horses

can cause

abortions

By the Staff of Nature

When a wild stallion wins

control of a harem from a

rival one dramatic conse

quence is that most of the

pregnant members of the

haren abort their foetuses. So

concludes Dr Joel Berger, of

the Smithsonian Institution Front Royal, Virginia, who has

been studying some of the 40,000 wild borses of the

Great Basin Desert of North

Dr Berger selected a group

of 129 horses confined to the

Granite Range mountains in

Nevada, and has watched them for 7,000 hours over the

last four years, long enough to

be able to claim to know the ages of 90 per cent of the

He found that in harems

dominated by a single male throughout the 11 month

period of gestation 82 per cent

of pregnancies ended with live births. But in unstable harems,

where a second or even third stallion had taken control.

there were less than half as many successful pregnancies.

Closer study, correcting for

age (older mares being less successful at bearing viable foals) showed a 90 per cent

abortion rate for mares in their

first six months of pregnancy

if their harem was conquered

harem takeovers are characte-

rized by copulations between

its members and the new male.

but only after he has continu-

ally and aggressively bitten and chased them. This amounts to forced copulation.

compared to the usual friendly

course of events. Presumably

forced copulation plays some part in inducing abortions, but

since several abortions were

also observed in the absence of

forced copulation, general

The presumed advantage to

the new stallion of his actions

is that it enables him to

pronnente his own genes, not

those of a rival. In doing so the

horse has at least settled for a

stress must also be a cause.

Dr Berger observed that

by a new stallion.

America.

the Earth

approaching

By Our Science Editor was announced last night to a meeting in London of the Royal Society. It has been called the IRAS-Akari-Alcock, after the names of those who, within days of each other, have

confirmed its existence. The object is approaching the Earth, and should be visible, certainly with good binoculars, near the Plough about May 11. Then it should be, at closest,

ome three million miles away. The account to the Royal Society of the discovery began on April 25, when a group of scientists from Leicester University and the Rutherford-Appleton Laboratory, Oxford, were monitoring the streams of data coming from the Infrared
Astronomy Satellite, IRAS,
launched recently to detect stars
and galaxies which cannot be seen from Earth-bound observ-

The equipment it carries to make a map of the Universe is up to a thousand times more sensitive than existing instru-

Wife 'murdered and buried in river bank'

A devoted mother who vanished in 1973 was murdered by her husband on their eleventh wedding anniversary, Newcastle magistrates were told Mrs Ann Law's husband

Gilbert Law, aged 46, a marine engineer, from Wallsend, Tyne and Wear, appeared before a committal hearing charged with murdering his wife, aged 35, on March 24, 1973, two week's before their divorce was due to be made absolute. Mr Robert Taylor, for the prosecution said. Reporting restrictions were

lifted at an earlier hearing.

Last November Mr Law
admitted strangling his wife and burying her at a River Tyne picnic spot near Stocksfield, counsel said.

No trace of Mrs Law had been found, despite extensive digging along the river banks.
The last known person to see her alive was the defendant, who claimed at the time that his wife had left home at about 9.30pm without saying where she was going".

Mr Law later told detectives that he had buried his wife after she died from the effects of drink and drugs, the court was

After that he told police he was receiving messages from his television set the right she disappeared. "I was like a zombie - I heard this voice. It just said 'kill Ann'. I just started to strangle her."

paranoid schizophrenic in 1971. The couple had two children, a daughter, now 15, and a son, who is 19, but the marriage was turbulent. Mrs Law sought a divorce

while her husband was at sea in 1972. She told friends she was not going to be parted from her children or made to leave her home in Denton, Newcastle. Mrs Law had arranged to meet her twin sister the day after she disappeared, Mr

Taylor said. Her clothes, handbag and purse were still at Mrs Law had never been in touch with her sister with whom she was very close, her children or friends. Her bank account

had not been touched. But, Mr Taylor said, if Mrs Law had been buried in the lower part of the river bank river currents may have exhumed the body and carried it away". It was also possible that Mr Law had mistaken the exact spot where the body was

The hering continues today.

un SC Cimida S2.50; Canarde Per 150; Cyprus 650 milk: Dammark Dic 7.50; Dubal Dir 7.60; Finland Mick 7.00; Praince Fr? 7.50; Cornell Mick 7.00; Praince Fr? 7.50; Gormany DM 3.50; Orece Dr 100; Househoff Cl 3.56; Fina Rt 130; Fina Dir 150; Househoff Dir 150; Fina Dir 150; Catar QR 7.50; Saudi Arabia SR 4.50; Sinapore SE 0.00; Spain Per 150; Sweden Sir 5.60; Switherland 5 Fr. 150; Sweden Sir 5.60; Catar Dir 1.600; USA S1.50; UAE Dir 7.60; Yagoshwin Dir 150;

Why have I got such big teeth?"



In the past few years, Charles Darwin, the man who started modern biology, has been attacked from all sides. This week in New Scientist we see how monkeys, apes and deer are yet again proving that Darwin stands up better than his critics.

We also ask whether German science can survive the muddle in its universities; and preview the flat screen TV you can wear on your wrist.

newscientist

Every Thursday

A young paratrooper told a soldiers who deny raping the Four paratroopers said the girl had been in bed with

THE TIMES FRIDAY MAY 6 1983

Parachutist injured in saving Red Devils colleague from crashing

Devils parachute team was in not been for Sergeant-major yesterday after he saved a it could have been even worse colleague from plummeting for Corporal 1,000ft to his death when a was for him." speciacular mid-air manoeuvre

Kenneth Sergeant-major Kenneth Yeoman, aged 37, of The Parachute Regiment, caught hold of Corporal Kenneth Campbell aged 25, when his colleague's parachute collapsed, and held on even when his own canopy partially folded, and the two hit the ground.

Sergeant-major Yeoman landed on his spine. He was rushed to Truro hospital, where he underwent emergency sur-gery. He was said yesterday to be partially paralysed in his legs. Corporal Campbell managed a correct parachute landing and suffered only severe bruising and shock.

The accident happened on Wednesday night over RAF St Mawgan, in Cornwall, where nine members of the Red Devils were practising a jump from 10,000ft from an Islander

Captain Michael Munn, the team leader, who witnessed if

A leading member of the Red from the ground, said: "If it had opening their parachutes, where hospital with a broken back Yeoman's cool head throughout canopy relative work. This from plummeting for Corporal Campbell than it vas for him."

He said the two had dropped 7,000ft; most of it before

The solicitors' insurers will

"Cornhill have had the good

they started a manocuvie called their straps so that Sergeant major Yeoman would be positioned immediately above his colleague, giving the appearance that he was standing on his

chine collapsed. Captain Munn said: "They were still more than 1,000ft-up and Corporal Cam-pbell may well have fallen from there. The Sergeant-major made sure that the corporal was secure, and it looked as if both men would get down on the one parachute, certainly to a hard landing but reasonably safely."

The second parachute then

partially collapsed. Captain Munin said: "It still had some lift, but the two men came down the last 80ft at 60 degrees and very fast. It was obvious right away that the Serveantright away that the Sergeantmajor was badly hurt." Sergeant-major Yeoman's wife visited him yesterday. He

has three children and lives in married quarters at Aldershot. He has been with the Red Devils for four years and was to have led the team in a display in

Solicitors liable for crash damages

By Francis Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspo

RUC widow to marry

double killer

A firm of solicitors which He added that Miss Deerness failed to lodge a claim for would not suffer, as she had compensation in time after a received £100,000, which was woman show jumper was conditional on leave to appeal injured in a car accident is liable to the Lords being granted. She for the heavy damages to which should now receive the balance, she is entitled, the House of he said. Lords held yesterday.

Five Law Lords unanimously have to pay out for a rise that iled that the solicitors must be they insured and for which they held liable for the loss of a six- charged a premium; so they figure claim by Miss Lorna have suffered no injustice. Deerness, aged 25, of Baldock, "Cornhill have had the Heritordshire, after she was fuck to escape having to pay out rendered a paraplegic in an for a risk that they had insured

and for which they too had They upheld a Court of charged a premium, but in Appeal ruling last Ocother that liability insurance business, as Miss Deerness could not pro- between two insorers where the against the insurance only question is which of them company of the defendants is to pay a claim, one cannot because a clerk in A. E. Hamlin blame either insurer for taking and Co, the firm of solicitors advantage of his good luck."
then handling the claim, omitted to serve a writ within the works as a trainer at the North Hertfordshire Equitation Cen-

Giving judgment, Lord Diptre, where she used to jump, lock said. "What this appeal is said yesterday: "Having had the really about is a squabble £100,000 payment has eased the between the solicitors' insurers situation, but there is still the and Cornhill (Insurance Com-pany) as to which of them will settled." have to pay the heavy damages The final amount has yet to to which the plaintiff is be agreed. undoubtedly entitled".

By Richard Ford The widow of a Royal Ulster

Constabulary inspector mur-dered by the provisional IRA, is

to marry a convicted double killer described by a judge as a

cold blooded and completely

Mrs Florence Cobb, aged 42, a mother of three, has become engaged to Kenneth McClinton,

aged 36, a former member of the Ulster Defence Association. He has become a "born again

Christian" while serving a life

sentence in the Maze high-scrurity prison, near Belfast.

The couple plan to marry-when McClinton, from the

Shankhill Road area of Belfast completes his sentence in 1999, unless as Mrs Cobb says, "the Lord opens the prison gates

The couple first met after she

appeared on a televison programme and McClinton wrote

ruthless assassin'

Glazier says he trapped

biggest haul of Russian spies for a decade while working in the Soviet Trade delegation in Highgate, north London. Mr William Craham, aged

In an interview with The Standard, the London evening ewspaper, Mr Graham said he infiltrated the complex over an 18-month period after a chance offer to reglaze the buildings in the trade delegation in late

Mr Graham claimed that hi Law Report, page 19

ernov earlier this year

services.

He bugged the trade delegation for MI6 with a transmitting device about the size of a 10p piece, and also helped to get in touch with a Russian who was subsequently compromised

Mr Graham, a former police informant, said he agreed to work for MI6 "because I am

The work began when he became friendly with a man he met in the Queen's Head public house, in Crouch End, north London. The stranger turned out to be a member of the Soviet trade delegation, who

cause it was felt there were sufficient casinos in London... Mr Graham's firm, formerly Palace Installations of Hornsey,

giving his life to Christ had to her saying he had become a "born again Christian". After several letters she went to visit the man jailed in 1979 for the murder of a Roman Catholic attack by republican prisoners a attack by republican prisoners a street was attack by republican prisoners a street was attack by republican prisoners a street was attack by republican prisoners as severed his connexions with January, 1980.

recruit civil servants in govern-

Soviet spies

By Richard Evans

5, said he pinpointed up to thirty Russians in the Highgate complex involved in subversive activity, and reported his findings to British intelligence

M16 "mole" resulted in the expulsion of three Russians for spying activities, and predicted

was given a code name, a months after renovations.
special telephone number to He also owns Howletts Zoo ring and a flat to go to in case of trouble. It was there that he was debriefed three or four times a money. week after starting the job in

and a Protestant. few weeks ago in which he was Mrs Cobb, from Hillsbo- scalded county Down, had "He is not using his Christiacarlier written to the man nity to my to get out of prison convicted of murdering her early. He ses the Maze as his husband at security barriers in mission field and we are both He claimed that a bugging device planted under the lectern

Mrs Cobb yesterday: Marrying "in 1999".

began visiting him in 1981 after he had sent her a visitor's pass.

what he had done and he was sorry for his actions and after

She had forgiven him for

Lurgan, county Armagh, in prepared to wair," she said.

1977, forgiving him.

A "born again Christian" one of the men McClinton shot Lazine, a second secretary at the herself, Mrs Cobb said she dead six years ago, said last Russian Embassy, who was believed McClinton was a truly night he was "pulling the wool expelled for attempting to sincere believer. Their relation- over people's eyes" about his ship had developed since she "horn again Christian" claims. I ment departments.

A double-glazing salesman claimed yesterday that it was he who helped to uncover the

rather more than 101 heart ried out in Britain. That number includes the "piggy-back" operations conducted by Mr Magdi Yacoub's team at Harefield Hospital, Middle-sex! in which a donor heart is

relatives.

linked in parallel with a failing

Yesterday's heart trans-

could be one of the last for some time because the future

of heart replacements rests on

the conclusions of a review

Aspinall is

granted

club licence

Mr John Aspinali was granted a gaming licence yester-day for the Curzon House Club,

in Mayfair, London, after a

three-day hearing by South Westminster Licensing Justices.

The casino, formerly owned by the Coral Leisure Group, lost

its licence two years ago after

the management was found using illegal methods to attract customers.

Mr Aspinall agreed yesterday

Father is jailed

for baby's death

James Hogan, aged 35, who smothered his son Ryan, aged eight months, with a cushion shortly before he was due to hand the child over to his

estranged second wife, was

jailed for 18 months yesterday

at Preston Crown Court. Hogan, a sales representative, of Irwell Vale, Rossendale, Lanca-shire, admitted manslaughter.

Mrs Hogan had secured an interim court order giving custody of the boy.

Robbery theory

Grave robbers may have

taken several thousand pounds of jewelry thought to have been buried with the body of a woman at Theydon Bois, Essex. The local police have begun an

investigation after the grave of Mrs Winifred De Maus, who

died in 1978, was found uncovered on Wednesday.

Mrs De Maus died in her

ighties. Yesterday police said they were trying to find a relative who lives on the isle of Wight. A spokesman said it had been runneured that Mrs De

Mans had been buried with a

quantity of jewelry.

in desecration

work led to the expulsion of three spies, Mr Viktor Lazine in 1981, Mr Anatoli Zotov last December, and Mr Vladimir

In addition he said he uncovered a spy, code-named Charles, who had been operating in Britain for two years unknown to British security

by Intelligence to work for Britain when he returned to Moscow.

loyal to my country".

Soviet trade delegation, who said there would be some double glazing work at the Highgate premises.

Lastomers.

Mr Aspinall, aged 56, of Lyall. Street. Belgravia, bought the club from the company. Five earlier applications failed

which is now in liquidation, was awarded the £46,000 contract.

He got in touch with his Special Branch contact before heing introduced to an MI6 controller. Mr Graham said he Aspinall Curzon, opens in eight

Better homes bring fewer complaints

Britain's house builders are constructing better homes, of a higher standard, than they were 10 years ago. Since 1973 there has been a remarkable decline in the number of

complaints about important structural defects in new An independent study by Duncan Fraser, a firm of actuaries, shows that the number of serious delects in newly built private houses has been significantly reduced since 1973, when almost 10,000 clams under the National Housebuilders Comcil certificate scheme were received. Last year claims had

guarantees the main structures of a home for 10 years, a total of film was paid out last year

though no strictly comparable figure is available for 1973, £12m has been paid on claims arising on homes built between 1971 and 1973. Most of the awards made

last year relate to structural defects in homes built before 1974 and cover houses and flats which were constructed during the 1970-73 hoom.

The council said yesterday that claims totalling only £4m had been met on homes built since 1975, although will generation of houses will continue to be at risk until

early into the next decade.

Present cartificate schemes
run for the first 10 years of the life of a house but do not come Under the scheme, which into operation until a house marantees the main structures has been bought. During the fa home for 10 years, a total aftermath of the property f 25m was paid out last year collapse in the mid-1970s

By Baron Phillips, Property Correspondent for genuine complaints. Al- many home on sites all around the country lay empty for years until the market picked

During the first two years of occupancy a housebuilder is normally responsible for any defects which become apparent. For the next eight years home owners are covered by

The average size of a claim settled last year was £3,300. Most complaints were in two areas, rooting and hadly laid foundations. They cost almost 13m, half the total claims, to put right.

But it is the report from the actuaries that indicates the general improvement in build-ing standards over the past 10 years. It states that the number of big structural problems occurring after seven

Given a new lease of life by a change of heart





Transplant programmes face uncertain future

at Papworth

ordered 18 months ago by the Department of Health and Social Security. The purpose Hospital, Cambridge, have carried out the fiftieth heart was to assess progress over the past four years at Papworth and Harefield. The report is The recipient was a former

Post Office employee, aged 40, of Keighley, West Yorkshire. His operation, which started on Wednesday night and ended in the early hours of yesterday, was the 101st in The two hospitals ninated for the resumption of transplant surgery in January, 1979, after a gap of 10 years on the recomme dation of the Government's Transplant Advisory Panel. Uncertainty about the future

A hospital official said: The operation went smoothly comes at a time when the and his new heart is working survival rate of transplant well. The patient is a marrie recipients is improving rapidman with a family, but the hospital is not releasing his ly. In the two years after Dr Christiaan Barnard did the name at the request of his first heart-swop, in December, 1967, at Groote Schuur Hospi-If the transplant work which started in 1968 but soon stopped in a glare of bad publicity is included, then tal, Cape Town, fewer than one in five patients survived each year, but the prospects now for survival for 12 months are

better than eight in ten. Furthermore, once past that hurdle, the five-year survival rate is expected to be 90 per heart transplant patient is M Emmanuel Vitra, of Mar-seilles, a former wine salesversary of his new heart at the

By last summer, more than 750 heart transplants had been done in 74 countries. The greatest number have been



with Professor Norman Shum-way at Stanford University, California.

than those anywhere else. At the last meeting of the International Transplantation Society he reported on 254 transplants since 1968; of those, 87 were alive, the rest for twelve and a half

He attributes recent improvements in chances of survival to the introduction rejection drug, cyclosporin-A. Research continues for still ore effective ways of combating rejection. Nevertheless. a. shadow hangs over progress in science and medicine, lack of

A heart replacement costs about £20,000 for the surgery and post-operative care. The who could benefit from a transplant and be reurned to active life is about fifty a year.

Mr Paul Coffey, aged 27, recieved his new heart on February 26, 1980. Before the operation he could scarcely sit up in bed; last Seturday he was playing his regular game of football.

He said yesterday: "I feel raken ill, but that is probably because I am aware of the need to keep in trim. And that means sticking to a sensible diet and only an occa

The illness that nearly killed him, Mr Coffey now advantage because his wife was a nursing sister and so understood what was involved medically and psychologically. Mr Coffey, who was a charge nurse before the transplant, is now a clinical teacher in psychiatry at New Cross Hospital and is studying for

Yet four years ago it was the severest exertion to walk 25 yards. Today he cycles and plays cricket, and squash racquets as well as football.

The deterioration that led to the need for a new heart was quite rapid. It began the iolent attack of stomach pair That was followed by a ge debility, which resembled a severe bout of influenza. At first doctors suspected he had on of the exhausting systemic infections, such a glandular

He was soon unable to walk a few hundred yards. A specialist in Birmingham diagnosed cardiac myopathy, a degeneration of the heart muscles, which was confirmed by Mr Terence English after Mr Coffey was referred to Papworth. The only remedy the doctors could offer was a transplant. Within five weeks

Mrs Susan Coffey said: "Looking back on it, we did not seem to have time to be frightened. But more than anything else, the confidence of the staff at Papworth never gave us any feeling of doubt that it would not work, and confidence that Paul would be back to work."

Mr Coffey said: "the people at work have been a great help. because they accepted me back instantly as Paul Coffey and not some oddity.

between now and before the heart condition is that I take a regular medication each day. But I take the necessary tablets as automatically as brushing my teeth. Every three routine out-patients clinics that takes only a matter minutes. Once a year I check into Papworth for a full overhaul."

VICTORIAWINE



Le Piat de Beauiolais For the French this is the perfect red wine for summer. Light, fruity, and very reasonably 3.39 VICTORIA WINE Rosé d'Anjou

The most popular of French roses. this wine is fresh, fruity and. medium dry in taste. Best served chilled. **GRANTS OF ST. JAMES'S**

Côtes du Roussillon Long famous for its red wine, this region also produces excellent white wines – soft, flowery and fragrant. 2.49

GRANTS OF ST. JAMES'S Monbazillac A rich sweet wine similar in style

to Sauternes and Barsac. Ideal with desserts. Serve 2.89 chilled HARVEY'S No.1 CLARET

Specially selected by Harvey's of Bristol, this mature claret is fruity, well-balanced and has a fine bouquet

on any 12 bottles of French Wine'



*Offer closes on June 5th 1983. All prices relate to bottle state

Be law we are not allowed to sell alcoholic Jranks to anyone under 18.

All offers subject to availability and alterations to duty or V.A.T.

The state of the s

WINE SELECTION MADE EASY

I denotes the driest, " the sweetest. Most of our red wines are

graded firstly as Soft (S) or Firm (P), and secondly as Big (B), Medium (M) or Light (L) in body.

All white wines at Victoria Wine are coded I to 0.

VICTORIA WINE ESTABLISHED 1865

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

special delegate conference.

retary, to take emergency

non-dangerous prisoners.

Mr Whitelaw is reluctant to

take such action, as he made

plain in his article in The Times

yesterday. The article is seen by

that prison overcrowding, which was already at a crisis

moves this month to disrupt its adopt a policy of keeping to the law and order policies by certified normal accommondustrial action that could dation figure in all establish. seriously embarrass it, especial- ments from June 6. ly if there is a general election in

The National Association of Probation Officers (Napo) is calling on its members to refuse to recommend, supervise, or cooperate with two key pro-visions of the Criminal Justice Act, which is due to come into effect on May 24.

Further, prison officers at their annual conference later this month will be debating unilateral action to cut the prison population. The debate comes after a resolution at their conference two years ago to the effect that if by now the officers as implying that there is Government had not done no need for further drastic action by them or anyone else enough to reduce overcrowding, the prison officers would do what was needed.

If they decide to act, the population would be reduced to the certified normal accommodation figure, the number prisons are officially supposed to hold.

Officers estimate that if a motion before the conference is passed the prison population will fall by about 5,500. An official of the Prison

last time the officers took action, in 1980, the Government introduced on action. ment introduced an emergency powers Act, opened two camps, and brought in troops to help with perimeter guard duties.
The prison population is now
44.407, and 374 in police cells.
Canterbury Prison staff, who

moved the original resolution, have a motion this month which says that because the to reduce the over-crowding in priority

Mr Clive Jenkins's 400,000-

nical and Managerial Staffs

(ASTMS), has moved to head

Mr Jenkins, the general

secretary, said yesterday the union's position had improved

quite dramatically" and that in

Several motions severely

critical of the financial perform-

ance of ASTMS have been

dropped from the final agenda

National officers said that an

internal investigation of the

situation had satisfied the

committee setting out the order

expenditure had decreased marginally to £7.320,000. Total

net assets rose from £2.2m to

off the roll for stealing clients'

money have subsequently

conveyancing organizations, thus exposing its customers to

It names one non-lawyer

examinations five times. "He

now offers his services to the

Another person cited in

recent legal proceedings "has

failed the conveyancing paper

of the solicitors' final examin-

The document, which has been sent to all local law

Law Society's case to the public.

the media and MPs, for the

had brought against non-

The prosecutions, the society

qualified conveyancers.

ation no fewer than 12 times".

within unqualified

Unqualified conveyancers

solicitors who have been struck against negligence.

any case its problems had been

grossly exaggerated.

be debated.

deficiency of £5,000.

Union leader eases

fears over finances

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

faces prisons the association should under attack from its own

One of the provisions in the Criminal Justice Act which Napo is banning is the curfew The branch moved that the policy should remain in force

Under the order a juvenile until otherwise determined by a can be instructed to remain at home or at a specified address The effect would be to add for a maximum of 10 hours immediately to the number of between 6pm and 6am for up to prisoners held in police cells not 30 days. The court must not built for the purpose and to include any such requirement, however, unless it has first bring pressure to bear on Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secconsulted the supervisor about the feasibility of securing executive action to release some

> Another key provision in the Act to be vetoed by officers allows courts to require under a supervision order that a juvenile should refrain from partici-pating in certain activities for up to 90 days.

Napo regards curfews and the so-called "negative require-ments" in supervision and because of the effort the Government is making to cut the prison population.

However, Mr Whitelaw's optimism Chilicis with the probation orders as unworkable and a fundamental change in the officer's role. opinion of Sir James Hennessy, his Chief Inspector of Prisons. He said in his annual report

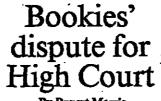
Members have been urged to try to reach agreement with their chiefs to try to avoid any conflict with courts.

point, was likely to worsen, with There is already evidence the population reaching almost that one part of the Act is not being used. "Since the adult Five thousand new places are provisions of the Act came into to be provided, but the pressure force in January no Napo on the system is unlikely to member has recommended a ease, because some cells will go negative requirement and to my to make room for integral knowledge none has been sanitation and others will be out imposed." Mr Harry Fletcher, of use during refurbishing.

If the prison officers do not Napo, said.

think Mr Whitelaw's pro- The negative requirements

gramme credible the Govern- mean that an offender can be ment could be faced in the told not to do something, for period before a possible general example visit a public house. election with its much vaunted The probation officer's job then Government has not tried hard law and order programme, a is to ensure that he or she to reduce the over-crowding in priority for Conservatives; complies.



By Rupert Morris

strong white-collar union, the had been fuelled by a 17 per Association of Scientific, Tech-cent increase in membership subscriptions through an in-Court today. At issue is the chairmanship of the levy board's bookmakers' com-(ASTMS), has moved to head crease in the fee from £2 a month to £2.50 Assets had also been sold and 33 members of staff had mittee, which helps to decide the annual rate of levy.

accepted voluntary redundancy. An index-linked pay agreement with staff had also been replaced with a less expensive arrangement. ■ ASTMS has worked out a method of tempting organizations not affiliated to the Trades

of the union's annual confer- Union Congress into merging ence, which starts in Bourne- with it. amalgamation approach, which often frightens less militant bodies away, the union has developed a "trial

This financial performance

marriage" scheme. Smaller organizations are and that it was decided there being invited to avail themwere more important issues to selves of ASTMS facilities at a prearranged annual fee, without Mr Jenkins said that a combined deficit on capital and committing themselves to an eventual merger.

current account of £875,000 in Mr Peter Kennedy, a national 1981 had been reduced to a officer, said the union could offer research, educational and There was also an increase in legal services, together with the central political and general fund, from £7,955,000 to advice on health and safety. Mr Jenkins estimates that his £9.340,000. Current and capital

union could pick up as many as

100,000 extra members. The union has already signed up the Guinness staff association in Dublin.

A dispute among bookmakers is to be resolved in the High

The Betting Office Licensees' Association (BOLA), which represents High Street betting shops, objects to the chairman-ship of Mr Alf Brace, from the National Association of Bookmakers (NAB), which represents predominantly oncourse bookmakers.

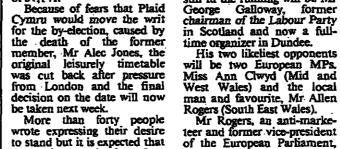
That view is supported by Mr William Whitelaw, the Home secretary, who reconstituted the bookmakers' committee from last December to give the bodies equal representation. NAB had previously commanded a permanent majority

BOLA has long argued that NAB should not have the main say in how the levy is fixed,

advice that it may still be entitled to have Mr Bruce, with his vital casting vote, as

Ripper denial ·

trial, as stated in a newspaper, a British member of the quintet is Britain being dearer than the Home Office minister said in a Mr Basil de Ferranti (Hampsame cars bought on the shire, West) a prominent Continent.



More than forty people wrote expressing their desire to stand but it is expected that by the time nominations close today, only 12 will have succeeded in obtaining the necessary nominations.

By tonight the clutch of

solicitors, union officials and

councillors bidding for the

safest job in British politics will have been whittled down

to a manageable number and,

at most, only six prospective

candidates will remain from whom the next Labour MP for

Barring a major scandal or a conversion of Lazarus-like proportions among the elec-torate, the successful man or

woman will remain in Parlia-

ment for the rest of his or her working life, for the party enjoys in the valley a majority of 31,141.

the Rhondda will be chosen.

Several leading Labour

fact that I am a Scot presents no problems. There - are examples of people who have done the same thing." In fact one of them, Keir Hardy, became the first Labour MP when he won Merthyr and his secretary was Mr Stonelake's grandfather.

Bridge on the River Foyle: About 200 yards of dual carriageway bridge section taking to the air in Northern Ireland from a barge. The length of the bridge changes by an eighth of an inch for every degree C shift between rain and shine.

(Photograph: John Dadson)

Labour in the Rhondda

Candidate for a lifetime

MPs, still searching for seats

because the reorganization of constituency boundaries, have

cast envious glances towards

the valley but they are barred by convention from bidding.

retary of the Rhondda Con-stituency Labour Party, has

admitted there is a preference

in the valley for a local person

to be chosen "although nat-

urally we want the best candidate for the job."

Nevertheless, it appears likely that after the executive

committee draws up a short

list tonight, the only outsider still in the running will be Mr

said: "I feel I can represent the

views of the Rhondda because

live in the valleys and come

from a coalmining family."

Mr Galloway said: "The

Mr Harry Stonelake, sec-

Wisely, Mr Galloway says he is in favour of devolution in Scotland but not for Wales. Only twice, in 1945 when the Communists falled by 972 votes to capture the seat and votes to capture the seat and in 1967 when Plaid Cymru fell short by 3,000 votes, has the unbroken Labour lineage been remotely challenged.

The prospective Conservative candidate, Mr Peter Meyer, a knowledgeable and experienced county councillor.

experienced county councilior, will not be too disheartened by the inevitability of defeat. In 1959 Mr Francis Pym was soundly thrashed there.

Rhondda contradicts Conservative ethos, which declares that home ownership is a factor in its favour, for most of the 76 per cent owner occupiers in the valley follow the 17.7 per cent who live in council houses and routinely reject the party.

Satellite TV

Sizewell safety

The criticism comes in evidence to the public inquiry evidence to the public inquiry now ending 15 weeks in session at the Snape Maltings, in Suffolk. The evidence was prepared for Suffolk County Council and Suffolk Coastal District Council by Dr David Leslie, professor of nuclear engineering at London Harvery. engineering at London Univer-

The inquiry was told that the experts concern centered on the upper part of the pressure vessel, the nozzle and flange region, which both Professor Leslie and Dr Kussmaul claim should be forged as one unit. Both the board and the National Nuclear Corporation, the part-government-owned corporation which acts as agent claim that the use of such an integrated design is not feasible Dr Kussmaul's evidence shows that German pressure

ged pressure vessels as one component as large as that olanned at Sizewell.

Doubts on

Two British and German nuclear engineering experts have criticized the design of the steel pressure vessel, the "heart" of the Central Electricity Generating Board's proposed Sizewell B Pressurized water reactor

Professor Leslie told the hearing yesterday that he was "unconvinced by the board's choice of style of pressure vessel", citing an assessment of the safety and reliability of the vessel's design carried out by Dr Karl Kussmaul, director of West Germany's state materials testing laboratory and a mem-ber of the German reactor safety

vessel manufacturers have for-

The inquiry continues today.

jobs gets into its stride

March for

The People's March for yesherday, gaining momentum at it moved south through the Lake District. The 70 marchers in bright

yellow sweatshirts and waterproofs, banners waving in the wind, had already crossed Shap, which offers some of the highest and bleakest ground between Glasgow and London. and had just passed through Whitelaw land, unswerving Conservative territory dotted with comfortable farms and prosperous-looking country

"Some people looked at us as though we had just stepped down from Mars, but generally folk understand", 2 young marcher, who is 2 redundan factory manager and former shop steward, said.

A morgue technician, who had taken five weeks unpaid leave to join the march, said the police had been helpful and sympathetic, escorting the marchers on the daily 15-mile legs of the protest.

They know exactly what the relationship is between memployment and crime, and that with more work there would be less crime and violence for them to deal with. less for the extremists of any kind to promote themselve with", he said.

The march had been kept to a token mumber because of costs and logistics problems. It will swell from a number of smaller marchers coming from elsewhere in the North-west, elsewhere in the North-west, and from west Cumbria, Yorkshire, Liverpool, Newcastle and the West Country. It is planning to sweep into Trafalgar Square on June 5 for "the biggest protest demonstration against unemployment the country has aver seen"

the country has ever seen". There are no pinched faces or rank signs of distress among these latter-day Jarrow men and women. But the distress and deprivation these marchers complain about has

a depressing edge.
Sophia Young, aged 22, from Glasgow, graduated at Aberdeen University 2 year ago with an MA in arts and social sciences, and has found only two jobs since: as a parttime waitress and as harmaid.

"It is very depressing to be told 50 times: Sorry but we have had 500 people or 200 graduates applying for this job'. This march is really the first constructive thing I have been able to do. It is couradeship, encouragement and knowing that you are not alone, she said.

The marchers insist that their blisters and sore legs are not being suffered for a political cause. They resent apt to arrive ahead of the march distributing revolutionary literature

Mr Alan Millington, chief marshal, insisted: "We are not extremists, we just believe there must be another way to run the country than inflicting this on so many people."

the approach it enshrines is in

broad conformity with the best

principles of British planning

and would modify practices

Environment policy plea to Britain

Leaders of the European industrial interests, looking no conservation movement are to further than the minor risk to make a final appeal to Mr Tom delays to their projects, such as King. The Secretary of State for the construction of power the Environment, over Britain's stations, mineral developments blocking of a measure regarded and farming drainage. as crucial to the development of as crucial to the development of a coherent EEC environment blocking of the directive is that

Mrs Margaret Sweeney, the Irish president of the European Environmental Bureau, is writing to Mr King asking him to here very little compared with abandom British resistance to its effect on countries such as the proposed directive on Greece, Italy or Belgium. environmental impact assessment in time for next month's meeting of the EEC Council of Ministers. If he refuses, conservationists believe the directive

may be lost. The bureau is the main pan-European grouping of conserva-tionists, representing more than sixty bodies in the 10 members states. Mr Robin Grove-White, its UK representative and director of the Council for the protection of Rural England, described the directive yesterday as "immensely important" and said the finger would point at Britain if it was dropped.

He added that environment ministers had allowed themselves to be dominated by

It has received the backing of the Town and Country Planning Association and the Royal Town Planning Institute Conservationists believe that

for verting of sensitive projects and lays down public consultation procedures, would place environmental policy at the heart of EEC decision-making-Increasingly controversial agri-cultural drainage projects could be better controlled, they argue. Government opposition to

the proposal, which has been discussed by the EEC for four years, originally centred on objections to more planning

Recorders dearer

By a Staff Reporter

New quota restrictions and although it is pointed out that it the fluctuation of the pound has not been widely understood increases in the next few weeks not a fixed quota. in the price of video recorders imported from Japan. Buyers will find that the previous lowest price of £299 will be up by about £100.

The increases are coupled with a warning from Mr William Pulton, managing director of Sony (UK), that supply will fail to keep pace with demand: he says the price of virtually all video recorders will

be affected. Under the terms of an the Japanese Government a hmit has been set at 4,550,000 a

against the yen will mean that the figure of 4,550,000 is The Japanese quota will probably come down to 3,500,000 and European manufacturers cannot make up the shortfall

> In the five or so years since video recorders started to appear the price has dropped from £700-£800 to machines offering better facilities for less than £300.

Under the terms of the agreement Philips and Grundig agreement between the EEC and are able to take advantage of a the Japanese Government a guaranteed additional 1,200,000 allocation for locally produced machines. But a severe shortage

Visit by EEC delegates for trade barrier talks By Our Parliamentary Staff

A delegation from the Euro-pean Parliament will be in reducing non-tariff barriers to London on Tuesday and Wed-trade. Besides

nesday for talks with ministers barriers to trade within the of the Commons Select Com-European Community. position to put some views to it. Meetings have been arranged next week with Sir Geoffrey

Howe, Chancellor of the Ex-chequer, Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State for Foreign

Peter Sutleiffe, the Yorkshire M Jacques Moreau, the French

about the removal of non-tariff delegation will meet members

European Community. A mittee on Trade and Industry special meeting of the EEC and the appropriate sub com-Council of trade ministers has mittee of the House of Lords been called for May 26 and the EEC Committee. Further ex-European MPs want to be in a changes have been arranged with the British Standards Institute and British Telecom. lated to be costing the EEC as a whole some £10,500m a year, of which the United Kingdom and Commonwealth Affairs, share amounts to about and Mr Nicholas Ridley, Finan-£2,000m. They take many cial Secretary to the Treasury. forms, such as French in-The five European MPs sistance that documentation

Non-tariff barriers are calcuaccompanying all imports should be in French, customs

group considers share offers By Bill Johnstone.

Electronics Correspondent The board of Satellite Television is to meet today to decide on the offers for a majority shareholding in the News International, owners

of The Times, The Sunday Times. The News of the World and The Sun, has made a bid for the sharebolding but is in competition with another bidder believed to be an electronics group.
The satellite service has been operating since 1981 using the

European Orbital Test Satellite The station has more than 400,000 viewers in Norway. Finland and Switzerland, From the summer, the station will be transmitted on the new Euronean Communications Satellite which will be able to be recieved in Britain.

The project has cost the shareholders about £4m, so far, but a further £10m is needed

problem: organized crime using dishonest methods to obtain a film, putting it on master tapes and flooding the market; and "back to back" convine involving a dealer

copying, involving a dealer employing two machines—
"and a bit of wire from Exchange and Mart".

The supply of blank tapes is

also being studied. "We want

information about any excep-

tionally large order for tapes

coming in from an unusual source", Mr Birch said.

Fact campaign will come in a

formight when thousands of

illegal cassettes will be crushed at a depot in Totten-

The campaign itself will continue - aided, its leaders

hope, by the speedy enactment

into law of the Copyright

ham, north London.

Amendment Bill, pron

The first big "cruich" in the

Hunting the small fry in video piracy just the tip of the iceberg. There were two aspects to the

By Kenneth Gosling

Pornographers are moving into the video-piracy market, turning it into one of the most profitable filegal industries, Mr Peter Duffy, a former Scotland Yard Commander, said yesterday. He said: "The arrival of video was manna from heaven

for them. At the top end we know what we are up against -there is not just one Mr Big but several fairly bigs. The difficulty is tracking down the people at the lower end of the Mr Duffy was recently

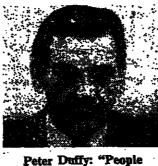
appointed head of investi-gations for the new Federation Against Copyright Theft (Fact) and already has an efficient operations room set up in its offices in London's West End.

In another room are piled boxes and boxes of pirate videos, familiar names like Gandhi and Tootsie among

"One trade paper even voted ET the best cassette of the year even though it has never been officially released", Mr Duffy said. He thought there was a case for a significant appraisal by the cinema industry of its marketing tactics.

As a matter of policy it would not issue any video of its films. But every feature film since we started last October has been copied, many of them very badly".

I was shown a pirated copy



making big money".

of The Missionary with a very distorted and "stretched" Mr Duffy said: "The man in

the street will say there is no harm in a little bit of copying -it is known as time-shift. But people are making big money out of paying a few hundred pounds to a projectionist to get old of a film for a few hours. "The sad thing is people in Hollywood still say it is not policy to issue films in cassette

head in the sand." Mr Duffy produced cas-settes of Same White and the Seven Dwarfs, which has never been officially produced on video because it continues to be shown year after year in the nema to fresh generations of

form. Talk about putting your

"These", he said, "are worth more than the Bank of England plates for £20 notes". Tracking down the pirates, using a network of private investigators and with the help of the police and trading standards officers, is paying off - but at a price. The operation is costing £750,000 a year, with contributions from film industry organizations ranging from £16,000 to £64,000. The founder members of Fact were the British Videogram Associ-ation, the Motion Picture Association of America Incor-porated and the Society of Film Distributors.

Mr Robert Birch, Fact's director-general, is another ex-Yard man - formerly the Metopolitan Police solicitor and his deputy, Mr William principal legal executive at the Yard. Mr Duffy once headed the anti-terrorist squad and worked in the murder squad and against company fraud. Several gangs have already been broken and a number of cases are pending.In one copying centre equipment worth £250,000 was found.

Mr Birch said the change in the law increasing penalties for piracy and sale would switch the emphasis from lengthy and expensive civil proceedings to the criminal

And those who handle the

illegal cassettes will think-again before risking prison sentences. "The fact is that you cannot have thieves. thout receivers and the dealers must realize this." The seizure so far of 7,000 video cassettes worth more was recorded at St Pancras than £250,000 was, he said, Coroner's Court yesterday.

rapid passage through its remaining stages. Prison suicide

Mr Michael Lamont, aged 29, of Cambridge Road, Kilburn, north-west London, accused of stealing an antique table from a Kilburn house, hanged himself in a Hampstead police cell with material torn from his shirt. A verdict that he had taken his life while of disturbed mind

year; current estimates out the machines. But a severe shortage market size at 4,800,000, of machines i being predicted

deljio 1550

matter of consumer protection. use an unqualified conveyancer is playing with fire." Citing the unanimous conof the Royal clusion Commission on Legal Services in 1979 that a "free-for-all in conveyancing would not be in the public interest", the society lists four reasons why a solicitor

lawyer conveyancer.

'a threat to the public' By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent non-qualified conveyancers in strongly worded document which sets out why non-solicitor house conveyancers. solicitor house conveyancers honesty; has to observe a code constitute a threat to the public of conduct so he cannot benefit from his client's innocence and It claims that in the past carries compulsory insurance

The society gives two examples of the dangers for clients of using non-lawyer conveyancers. In one, evidence was given in one of the recent Law Society prosecutions that a a risk which cannot be justified". solicitor acting for the building conveyancer who, it says, has society lending money to the conveyancer's customer had to failed to pass the conveyancing paper of the solicitors' final redraft the transfer document. The unqualified conveyancer then thanked the solicitor for

public as an unqualified putting him right.
In another case In another case contracts had been exchanged but not signed. The customer of the non-qualified conveyancer learned of new facts and wanted to withdraw from the transaction. His conveyancer failed to act quickly enough and the contract societies, is aimed at putting the was signed by the other side, committing the customer to a binding contracts with which he

could not proceed. present round of prosecutions it The society accepts improvements can and have been made Some solicitors, it says, would says, are being brought as a like to see advertising allowed by individual firms. "This is a For a member of the public to change which does cause us concern. Because, however, of the public interest we have taken some small steps in that direction.

These include estimate forms for conveyancing charges which clients can ask solicitors to fill in. Clients are encouraged to shop around. Solicitors: it says. should be preferred to a non- can be cheaper than non-qualified conveyancers.

on the committee.

since only off-course book-makers (BOLA members) pay the levy - equivalent to 1.1 per cent of their turnover, and expected to raise £19m for the racing industry in this financial But NAB has received legal

Ripper, was not exorcized by socialist chairman of the Euro-Father Anthony Lawn while he pean Parliament's economic car type approval for vehicles, was in Leeds prison awaiting and monetary committee. The which is a factor in cars in

PARLIAMENT May 5 1983

مكذا من رلامل

Soviet offer an attempt to delude public

NUCLEAR DEBATE

aiready at the irreducible minimum as a strategic last-resort nuclear deterrent, to deter anyone who wished to attack Britain, Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said

She was questioned by several MPs about the Soviet wish to include British and French weapons ate nuclear forces at Geneva.

Mrs Thatcher said that Soviet attempts to include the British strategic weapon without including their own was an attempt to delude the British public which must not succeed and there was not a shadow of doubt that it was vital for Britain

Sir Anthony Kershaw (Stroud, C) began by asking: Does the Prime Minister approve of the decision of CND to send two observers to the World Peace Council sponsored by the Soviet Union in Prague. Would they not do better to campaign against the missiles already doployed in eastern Europe and Russia?

better way to get nuclear disarma-ment is to persuade the Soviet Inion to negotiate in Geneva to get

talks at Geneva?
The Government should consider it afresh before she blocks it — a step

Mrs Thatcher: The British and rench nuclear deterrents cannot be French nuclear occurrents cannot be included in the INF negotiations. Nor should they be. They are are a strategic last resort deterrent. They face many strategic weapons from the Soviet Union, none of which they propose to include in the INF

Mr Foot: We shall be debating this next week but is she saying there will be some other negotiations in which the British Government would be prepared to discuss the British nuclear determent as well? Is it possible for those matters to be discussed at the Start talks if not at the INF talks, if that would help them to succeed?

Mrs Thatcher: The French and British nuclear deterrents are absolute last resort deterrents. They are already the absolute minimum to deter and we cannot give away robbing this country of a very necessary part of our defence.

Opposition: Will she look afresh at the statement apparently made by SDP. Is it not clear, however, that her Government that it will object to any proposition for including the cant step forward appears to have British nuclear force among the been much more coolly received in matters to be discussed at the INF London than in Washington or talks at Geneva?

Nato headquarters? Would she be prepared to correct this impression?

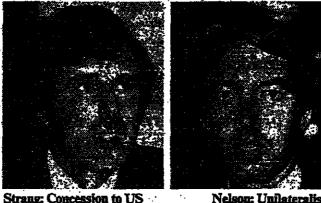
Mrs Thatcher The previous question referred only to one part of those proposals. The other part was that we should count the number of warheads rather than the number of missiles. That is what Nato has always recorded

The other parts are highly complex and must be considered very carefully before comment is made on them.

Mr. Whitem Pitt (Croydon, North-West, L): In view of the news from America this morning, will she seek to encourage President Reagan to take the advice of his House of Representatives and support a nuclear freeze? (Conservative shouts of "No")

Mrs Thatcher: No. To support a nuclear freeze would freeze in the superiority of the Soviet Union. I do not know whether that is Mr Pit's policy but it is not that of this side. Those who want genuine disar-

manment want reductions in nuclear weapons on both sides and a freeze would hinder that objective.



Nelson: Unilateralism

gnaranteed to be on station, are there to office not only 600 intermediate range Soviet missiles aimed at our people and our friends in Europe, but also at the 2,400 intercontinental strategic nuclear weapons of the Soviet Union? Mr Gavit Strang (Edinburgh, East, Lab): Mr Andropov's offer to count warheads and not just missiles is a significant Soviet concession to the significant Soviet concession to the United States and she is right to welcome it, but in view of her statement that the Government will continue to resist the long-standing Soviet proposal that British weapons be included, will she say in what circumstances, if any, the British Government is prepared to negotiate over our nuclear weapons?

nuclear weapons. It is vital to keep them and we have no shadow of doubt about that.

Mr Antheny Nelsan (Chichester, C): Questions of the inclusion of the British nuclear determent in any negotiations about arms limitation negotiations about arms immunity to will inevitably be tantamount to unilateral disarmament in that we would be largely doing away with the nuclear shield which is our ultimate guarantee of security, whereas the Soviet Union would Mrs Thatcher: I agree that

Mr Winsten Churchill (Stretford, abandon our C): Will she make clear to Mr Foot one-sided disa and Mr Andropov that 64 Polaris rent is the first missiles, 16 of which at any time are part of our defi abandon our deterrent would be one-sided disarmament. The deter-rent is the first and most important

Prisoners might be moved

HOME OFFICE

said he had plans to move some prisoners in London to prisons

Mr Whitelaw, the Home Secretary

ntsoners in justide the capital.

Answering a question about the size of the prison population, he said: Some of the wings of some of the local prisons are out of action the local prisons are out of action the local prisons are out of action. Those who decide to exercise their have been done a long time ago. I have plans to make other places available where we can move people

Dr Shirley Summerskill, an Opposition spokesman on home affairs, (Halifax, Lab): The key to the alternatives to prison imposed by the courts is the probation service. Yet in his article in The Times of today on prison overcrowding, he did not even mention the existence of the probation service, which was regrettable omission.
The expected increase of only 155

probation officers next year will be totally inadequate if the prison population is to be significantly reduced.

in that article to the use of non-custodial alternatives. This Govern-ment has done a great deal more for probation service than our

Depriving public of police protection

and marches in London must accept their responsibilities and the possible dangers of taking police protection away from others, Mr. William Whitelew, the Home Secretary, said during questions in the Commons

Mr Sydney Chapman (Burnet, Chipping Bernet, C) asked the Home Secretary what criteria he took into consideration when deciding whether or not to accede to any request to ban a march or demonstration in the Metropolis. Mr Whitelaw: I have no power to ban demonstrations. As to marches, the Public Order Act 1936 provides that the Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police or the Com-missioner of the City Police may, subject to my consent, make an order banning all marches or any order banning all marches or any class of march, but only if he believes that his other powers of control under the Act will be insufficient to prevent marches occasioning serious public disorder.

In each case, I consider the commissioner's reasons for reaching his operational judgment. Beyond that, specific considerations may vary. But I always reach my decision on whether or not to.

In the streets of London. As the number of demonstrations in the streets of London. As the number of demonstrations has increased sevenfuld in nine years and as people are increasingly taking politics on to the streets, which metropolitan borough of Sefton is spending £1m to move the chief executive's office from Bootle to the general public and particularly the ratepayers of London, is it not about time they were asked to pay for it?

Mayhew, Minister of State for Home Affairs, said.

May Alam Roberts (Bootle, Lab): Then can he explain why the metropolitan borough of Sefton is spending £1m to move the chief executive's office from Bootle to lacify Southport to be near the ninchear fall-out bunker so that he can get there but the people of Bootle cannot."

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Responding 1 always reach my the metropolitan borough of Sefton is spending £1m to move the chief executive's office from Bootle to lacify Southport to be near the ninchear fall-out bunker so

Mr Chapman: Since last year over Mr Chapman: Since last year over turcequarters of a musion police man hours were used in controlling demonstrations in the Metropolis, alone, involving more than 100 officers. Would be seriously and sympathetically consider, if necessary, an extension to the Public Order Act so that the Metropolitan Police Commissioner can ask for Order Act so that the Metropolitan Police Commissioner can ask for re-routing or banning of a march or demonstration if he can show that if the march or demonstration went ahead, it would impede his main priority which is fighting crime in London.



probation service

demonstrations have to recognize the responsibility they are taking

and the danger of taking away from other people in the Metropolis the protection they want.

Mr Peter Sange, an Opposition spokesman on home affairs (West Bromwich, East, Lab): How many police officers were engaged in controlling the demonstration in Trafalgar Square the Sunday before last organised by Lady Olga Maitand and her upper and middle class friends in support of nuclear weapons. Has the Home Secretary or anyone else in his department or anyone else in his department considered sending the bill for policing such a demonstration to the Secretary of State for Defence of to The Sunday Express.

Mr Whitelaw said he could not give the figure without notice. If I were to send the bill to all those people who organize and ran demon-strations the majority of them would be having considerable difficulties - (Labour interruptions) -i on all sides. If he would like me to

have marches and demonstrations, which is their democratic right, must accept their full responsibilities. I have in the green paper on public order make clear there are formidable problems of principle and practice in suggestions for making payment of costs a condition for control and indeed in deciding the costs.

£50,000 prize for joint bingo game

The Government was prepared in principle to accept the proposal by the bingo trade associations for a new joint game with a maximum prize of £50,000, Mr David Mellur, Under Secretary of State, Home Office, said during questions about possible changes in the law on bingo chuls.

Mr Mellor, who said there had been a decline in attendances at bingo halls, added that details of how the games were to be played and controlled would be discussed by the Home Office and the Gaming Board with the associations. Mr Ivan Lawrence (Burton, C): There has been a decline of about 13

per cent in attendance at bingo halls in the last year and the existence of m the last year and the ensteace or many is threatened. Over and above increasing the level of prize money allowed will he also consider removing some of the restrictions on advertizing?

in binen hall attendances. The halls provide a valuable social club mosphere for many.

We are looking at ways in which we can work with the associations overall policy to see that the social element, rather than the prospect of financial gain, predominates. Mr Patrick Cornack (South West Staffordshire, C) asked if this meant the Government was encouraging

Mr Meller No, it is not It has always been our view that there should not be encouragement to growth in gambling. But when attendances have declined and a reasonable proposal is put forward to allow the associations to attract some of the lost trade, it would be wrong and damaging to the interests of those enjoying bings if we stood in the way of those proposals going forward.

Exercise at bunker was valuable

Mr Michael Neabert (Havering, Romford, Ch. I would like him to send some bills to those organizations which put on demonstrations in the streets of London Actions which put on demonstrations in the streets of London Actions which put on demonstrations in the streets of London Actions which put on demonstrations in the streets of London Actions which put on demonstrations in the streets of London Action Representations of Section 1 (1997).

had a practice run, they arrived without a key at the bunker and had to wait for the caretaker who came an hour later on his bicycle. Mr Mayhew: That shows how valuable exercises are (renewed laughter), I hope he will do all he can to drive home the importance of

Mrs Thatcher: It is totally wrong to suggest that our last resort strategic, submarine-based nuclear weapons should be included in talks about

weapons which are land-based mobile ones and for the Soviet

Union to suggest that leaving out of account all its strategic weapons including submarine based ones is to delude the British public. They must not succeed in doing so.

If no one in the world had nuclear

weapons we should not need a last resort nuclear deterrent.

Making hotels

pay more for

TV rejected

pensioners.

Mr. Nicholas Winterton (Macclesfield, C) said some local anthorities appear to be abusing the system by appointing wardens merely to take control of groups of dwellings so that more elderly people could take advantage of the cheap television licences. This was particularly rife among Labour surface.

who are responsible for the expenditure, or to the elderly people who still are unable to get the benefit of these concessionary

amone Labour authorities.

terms of the scheme.

television receivers

Mr Rey Hattersley, chief Oppo-

Mr Meller: I do not think that putting further burdens on the hotel

utting further burdens on hotels by making them pay a licence fee for each television set they had was not the answer to helping pensioners with their licence fees, Mr David Mellor, Under Secretary of State, election results. Her questioner on the subject, Mr Richard Mitchell (Southampton, Home Office, said during exchanges on concessionary licences for

tchen, SDP) commented: Her General Election, until after she Mr Mitchell hesitated and there was

Mr Mitchell: . . . shows quite clearly that, despite all her fine words and moral gestures, she is the same as all the rest - a cynical person prepared Mrs Thatcher: I think that by his

is own mestion by showing the Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition: When the Prime Minister said earlier this week that Mr Menor: we recognize, as the last Government did, that the situation is anomalous. The difficulty is that it is impossible equitably to take away a concession from those who have it. It is not economically realistic to extend it to all she would announce the date in the normal method, was she referring to the story attributed to the Home that is the method of telling us - and

He is referring to Sheffield City Council They have not got permission for that scheme. We wait to hear from them about it. It should not be assumed that permission would fall within the Mrs Thatcher: I do not think that merits a reply. (Labour protests.) Mr. Foot: She cannot dismiss the matter that way. Is she repeating the statement which appears in *The Birmingham Post?* Or is it false, and

Mr Roy Hattersley, chief Opposition spokesman on home affairs, (Birmingham, Sparkbrook, Lab); Those who want to help pensioners believe that the cost could in part be met by a proper charge being levied on hotels and other commercial premises which pay a single television licence fee for what in the case of the Savoy Hotel, is 365

Cults buying farm land

sector which gives employment to people, is really the answer. The Labour Party has made a promise on this point, but it is not as easy as it sounds, without unfair The Agricultural Holdings (Amendment) (Scotland) Bill, which amends the law relating to termination of rent of agricultural holdings in Scotland, was read a second time in the House of Lords. consequences on others, to grant this concession to pensioners across During the debate Lord Rugby (Ind), a Warwickshire farmer, speaking of the need for young men with families and with limited capital to be given an opportunity to capital to be given an opportunity to start up farms, said there had been a large spreading of religious cults buying land and bringing in their followers, as cheap labour, to act as workers on the land. They presumably got the benefits of charitable tax avoidance.

Stumbling over poll question

GENERAL ELECTION

to be drawn on the subject of the election date, even though she was accused of putting party advantage before the country's good in deferring a decision until she had had a chance to analyse the local

where it is said: "Tune 9 is poil date

- Whitelaw",

If that is the case, should she not

Mr Michael McNair-Wilson (Newbury, C) said he welcomed the new clauses. They struck a fair balance between site owners and mobile home occupiers, although some mobile home residents' associations were concerned about how the Bill might work out in law.

For instance, an annual review of pitch fees would still be permitted and this was in practice likely to be an annual increase. There was no arbitration machinery other than the courts. There was no indepen-Residents' Association wondered

site owners could be expected to negotiate. They felt a bit neglected. negotiate. They felt a hit neglected.

Mr Nicholas Lyell (Hemel rent officer, they wer not talking about tenants but owner-occupiers

Changes made to stop and search powers for police

POLICE BILL

Several changes were made early today to the provisions in the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill relating to the powers of the police to stop and search. The report stage of the Bill, which was adjourned at 1.37

Among the many Government amendments agreed to was one which Mr Patrick Mayhew, Minister of State. Home Office, said would have the effect of making it unlikely that people would be stopped and searched in their own peoples.

Mr David Mellor, Under Secretary of State, Home Office, required that a police officer proposing to undertake a search, should state his Mr Peter Saspe (West Bromwich, East, Lab), for the Opposition, said it would have been helpful if the

avoid confusion if two officers at the same station had the same name.

Mr Mayhew moved an amendment allowing an officer to use reasonable force if necessary to conduct a search or to detain a person or vehicle for the purpose of a search.
Mr Snape said that led into the
realms of subjective judgment by
the officer concerned. Would an aggrieved motorist who might miss an interview and lose a job as a result of being stopped, be able to claim compensation if it was

sumstances and the test to be applied was he degree of force which was necessary in the circumstances to permit the officer toe carry out that which had een authorized. Not to have that power would nullify the point of the power to stop and search because otherwise an officer would not be able to counter any resistance.

someone lawfully stopped should be able to claim compensation though someone unlawfully stopped could

Mr Eldon Griffiths (Bury St. Edmunds, C) asked during the debate for an estimat of the increase in paper work which would have t undertaken by the police as a result of the Bill and Mr Mellor said he would not a set increase. would make such an estimate Mr Griffiths said the filing syste the police would require would be Perhaps the new rooms where tape recordings would be taken, could be designed with extra bookshelves

where the files could be kept.

Mr Ian Mikarde (Tower Hamlets,
Bethnal Green and Bow, Lab) said
the point should not be dismissed flippantly as it had been in the committee stage. No one wianted to see skilled

Better deal for residents

MOBILE HOMES

Under the Mobile Hotnes Bill, the Government sought to improve still further the protection to mobile home residents white not adversely affecting the interests of site owners, Sir George Young, Under-Secretary of State for the Environment, said during the Bell's covert steep. during the Bill's report stage.
He moved a series of new clauses

and amendments to introduce an element of implied terms which guaranteed certain rights for mobile homes residents which would further strengthen the protection provided by the Bill.

He said site owners would be required to provide residents with a written statement setting out both

written statement setting out both the implied terms and the express

them.

The new approach would leave the site owners free to negotiate with their residents on a local basis those matters which ought to be negotiated locally: pitch fees, what services the owners would provide and details of residents' obligations. Resident would be guaranteed security of tenure and the right to sell on site from the moment the Bill This Bill would make a signifi-cant difference to the lives of a lot of

people who lived on mobile home sites. Without these amendment would have strengthened residents' position in a number of ways, and with them it would improve on that protection still more in a way that would not adversely affect the interests of site

We have striven (he said) to maintain a fair balance between the interests of site owners and residents. The Government has responded in a positive way to the Mr Edward Graham, an Opposition

spokesman on the environment (Enfield, Edmonton, Lab), said the substantial improvements Labour had sought were contained in these new clauses and they were grateful. written agreement, now even when there was a conflict between implied terms and the written agreement, the implied terms were the ones which would prevail.

The changes had been designed to deal with some recalcurant site owners who might otherwise ignore

their obligations under legislation. The site owners had been well served by those who put their point of view and they had nothing to fear from this new legislation. Mr Michael McNair-Wilson

Residents' Association wondered why using the services of a local rent officer had not been considered.

He agreed broadly with this because the courts involved a lot of expense and put owners of mobile homes at some disadvantage.

Residents' associations felt they might have been included in the Bill as an authoritative body with which the owners could be expected, to

most cases that meant indefinitely their homes on site and no longer have to offer first refusal to the site operator. The maximum com-mission charged to them on a sale would be cut from 15 per cent to 10

Mr Eldon Griffiths (Bury St Edmunds, () said relationships were generally good between the home owners and site operators. It would be wrong to suggest that the country was littered with mobile home residents doing battle with rapacious owners. But there were sometimes problems and he agreed the Bill had the right balance between the two interests.

responsible body, had suggested as an alternative to the new clauses that where the owner had offered



fair halance

offer or to decline the offer in writing within that period the offer should be treated as accepted.

The case was conclusive for the adoption of this simple amendment

possibly impracticable new clauses. Mr Stephen Ross (Isle of Wight, L) said the new clauses were a great step forward, but there were still serious gaps. The first concerned the sanctions available to occupiers should the site owner not comply with the requirements of the clauses. It was a pity that they had to go through the courts as this would

deter people.

The Government's amendments did nothing to end the scandal of premium payments. The problem could be compared with the problem of key money in the house sector. If only the rent officer could have been drawn in to deal with the Mr Iver Stanbrook (Bromley,

Orpington, C) said he welcomed the Bill and the Government's new clauses. The Bill represented a substantial improvement in the position of mobile home residents. There would be many cases where both sides did not agree to an arbitrator and this could be a difficulty

Sir George Young, said he did not see how the Bill would make anyone worse off than under the existing agreements. If a site owner had agreements. It a nice owner had already voluntarily conceded better provisions than the implied terms would oblige him to do, he was not likely to go to court and use the new implied terms to take away those rights already given. If people wanted to give extra rights on top of the implied rights there was nothing to stop them.

The Government new ch

after Royal Assent. This unusu step was to minimise the danger of site operators denying the protec-tion of the Bill to residents by taking action before it came into force.

He hoped the Bill would complete

its remaining stages in time to come into force by the end of May. They had looked at the possibility of making it retrospective but no MP regarded retrospection with enthusi-

The Bill could not be effective without an order fixing the maximum level of commission a site owner could charge and the order could be made in the week between Royal Assent and com-

imposed by an unreasonable site operator on such important matters as services, repairing obligations, site rules or access arrangements. Mr Lyell said he supported the amendment with others of a similar kind which he had tabled. They sought to give judicial discretion to courts in the case of mobile homes as in the case of other residential

accommodation.
Sir George Young said with Mr
Graham's amendment there could
be lengthy agreements now in force between residents and site owners which did not allow the site owners to terminate them on the grounds of He moved a series of Govern-

ment amendments to provide that the court had to be satisfied that the resident had breached his agreement, and had been served with a notice to remedy the breach and had failed to comply with it in reasonable time. Without these amendments then was a danger that the courts would have no discretion and no option

breached was trivial. Mr Graham's amendment wanegatived. The Government amendments and Mr Lyell

amendments were agreed to.

Next week The main business in the House of.

Commons next week will be: Monday: Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, completion of remaining stages. Tuesday and Wednesday: Debate on defence and disarmament. Taursday: Importation of Milk Bill, second reading. Opposed private Bills: Milford Haven Conservancy Bill, third reading. King's College London Bill, Sandard Chartered Merchant Bank Bill, and Lloyds Bowmaker Bill, second readings. Friday: Private members' Bills: National Audit Bill, remaining stages Broadcasting of Parliament (Annual Review) Bill, committee.

The main bus
of Lords will be: Monday: Energy Bill, third reading. County Courts (Penalties for Contempt) Bill, second reading. Diseases of Fish Bill, second Tuesday: Telecommunications Bill, committee, second day. Wednesday: Debate on industrial

Franciacy: Housing and Building Control Bill, report. Friday: National Heritage Bill and Mobile Homes Bill, Commons

Kohl stands firm despite pressure from right

in Christian Democratic circles that Dr Kohn did not make any noticeable concessions to the right, or allow the demands of with talks on strategic weapons. The three-day debate, which his coalition partner, Herr and whether the British and began immediately after the Franz Josef Strauss, to have any French missiles could be in-Chancellor's speech, will deal

wanted to know whether the strength and physical existence" intermediate arms talks in into the fight against the Geneva could be combined weapons in the autumn.

es of today with the recipes of presence clear with an attempt opposition. But the Chancellor to unfuri a flag during the was unruffled by criticism and Chancellor's speech in protest at appeared confident that his Herr Vogel, however, prom-ised that his party would support what was worth sup-porting, would offer construc-tive opposition rather than Chancellor's speech in protest at appeared confident that his programme represents the protest at appeared confident that his protest at appeared confident his his protest at appeared con



Bizarre killings at rally

Philippines, according to the faith-healing powers.

Health Ministry. The others apparent The deaths occurred on

The others apparently died

convention organized by a sect camp where the rally was held called the Philippine Benevol in a remote part of Misamis ent Christian Missionaries province. The regional health Association of Mercy.

A health spokesman said that followers had prevented health 10 of the victims were reported officials from entering

double gates system seen operating on the new automated underground system in Lille, France, coupling the doors of the train with platform gates.

which doubles the safety by The system is controlled by a five-man crew through 25 video screens which map the trains progress every two seconds. Controllers can talk

Italy picks June 26 as polling day From Peter Nichols Rome This weekend will see the

first plunge by Italy's political leaders into the election cam-paign after the Cabinet yester-day set June 26 and 27 as polling days.

The Cabinet meeting lasted

five minutes indicating that the Christian Democrats had abandoned hope of a date a week earlier. They argued that the summer holidays would have begun by the last week in June. In fact, they discovered that a million Italians had already booked to be away by June 26 but their coalition partners saw no virtue in an earlier date. Fears have been expresse

lation, could foreshadow re-newed terrorist violence during the campaign. The second fear in these early stages is that the voting will be marked by many abstentions and blank voting slips. This is believed likely because of the absence of a central issue in the

campaign and a growing dissatisfaction with the conduct of the

principal political parties.

that the wounding on Tuesday

of Professor Gino Giugni, a

Socialist expert in social legis-

Tongues of parrots off the menu From Richard Hughes Hougkong

Chinese gourmets in Hong-

kong are amused rather than angered over the Westminster protest by Sir Anthony Royle, the former Aviation Minister, against the serving of parrot tongues and monkey brains in restaurants. Sir Anthony's demand that

the Hongkong Government ban these dishes came after a report to him by Mr Fred Thomas, the Hongkong chief In a written parliamentary

reply (prominently reported by the Hongkong press yester-day) Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Under Secretary of State at the Foreign Office, said The Hongkong Government has no knowledge of parrots' tongues or monkeys' brains being served in Hongkong res-

It is an open secret that monkey brains are often prepared for private parties and at celebration dinners in although they are not listed on

From Michael Binyon, Bonn Solid, old-fashioned, long-winded and rather dull is how obstruction and would give full plans to deploy the new Nato winded and rather dull is how most Germans have judged Chancellor Kohl's declaration of the next four years. There is a general satisfaction in Christian Democratic circles

cluded. largely with some of the For CSU members, who complicated details of the fiscal appeared somewhat aggrieved reforms that their demands had been The Chancellor's performvisible effect on his policies. cluded. And his determination to pursue a dialogue with the East while remaining firmly anchored in the Western alliance sidestepped. Herr Theodor ance has been described as has met with overwhelming approval.

Sidestepped, Herr Theodor ance has been described as approval.

Aigel spoke at length on future lacking in brilliance – he is relations with East Germany, certainly no great orator – and Most criticism was directed which have been a main point plantudinous. But against that at the Government's social of dispute within the coalition. are set his qualities of modera reform. Herr Hans-Jochen vogel, the Social Democratic barassment of West German divisions within his coalition. Vogel, the Social Democratic leader, said Dr Kohl's proleader, said Dr Kohl's provisitors and called on East Most commentators admit-gramme was no solid basis for Berlin to do more to encourage ted that Herr Vogel showed the next four years, and good neighbourly relations.

attempted to meet the challeng. The Greens, who made the

the 1950s.

ood neighbourly relations. greater incisiveness, a seff-confi-The Greens, who made their dent beginning as leader of the

Manila (Renter) - At least 36 by local newspapers to have people died in bizarre circum-been hacked to death by other stances at a month-long re-members of the sext after they igious rally in the southern lost confidence in the leader's

The deaths occurred on from gastro-enteritis caused by Mindanao island in March at a insanitary conditions at the

to passengers through a telephone in each carriage

Tactical victory for Republicans on nuclear freeze vote

debate spread over the past two
months, the House of Representatives finally passed a resolution late on Wednesday night
freeze because, it maintains, it Union. The vote was 278 to

However, the political impact of this resolution was consideramendment, approved earlier in the evening that would revoke the freeze if it was not followed by negotiated arms reductions" within a reasonable, specified

The amendment represented for the Republicans, as it saved President Reagan from suffering American people to recognize yet another setback on the that "the onrushing train of freeze issue. A day earlier, America's Roman Catholic bishops had voted overwhelmingly to endorse a pastoral letter calling for a halt to the testing, production and deployment of new nuclear weapons.

Mr Robert Michel, the House Republican leader, described the amentment as "a Victory unthinkable only weeks ago Mr Elliott Levitas, a Democrat who backed the amendament, said: "There must be re-ductions, or else the freeze

The freeze resolution is nonrapidly-growing grass-roots campaign against the nuclear arms race. This anti-nuclear sentiment was eloquently expressed in the Roman Catholic bishop's 150-page letter, en-titled: The Challengwe of Peace;

God's promise and our response. The freeze resolution now goes to the Republican-controlled Senate, where its fate is Union that it was too early to arms control talks.

session of the Israeli coalition

hectic maiden shuttle mission

there can be no chance of

America pressing forward with plans for a wider Middle East

framework until all foreign

armies can be persuaded to

optimism that the agreement

will be clinched by the time Mr

Shultz leaves for Damascus

tomorrow for the more difficult second leg of his trip to secure

Syrian acquiescence, Israeli officials maintained the sus-

pense throughout yesterday

with a lengthy series of meetings designed to secure "clarifi-

By last night, it became clear

that one of the central issues on

which the Cabinet will have to

decide is the role of the Israeli-

backed Lebanese militia leader.

were indications that ministers

would be asked to change their original demand that he be appointed overall military commander of southern Leba-

non.
There were predictions that

the Cabinet session may include

an attempt by Mr Ariel Sharon,

the former Defence Minister and chief architect of the

Lebanon war, to ensure that

Israel does not agree to con-cessions in the security field. He-

is likely to be out-voted by supporters of his successor, Mr

powerful executive presidency.

Moshe Arens.

Despite official American

It is generally recognized that

to the region.

leave Lebanese soil.

in nuclear weapons" by the superiority and would weaken United States and the Soviet the hand of American negotiators at the twi sets of missile talks in Geneva.

Depite the watering down of the final version of the resolably reduced by a Republican ution, supporters in the House of the freeze seemed pleased with the outcome, dismissing the amendment as a "nuisance at best". Mr. Thomas (Tip) O'Neill, the House Speaker. described the resolution as a "unique instance in the history a considerable sactical victory of arms control," adding that it was a message from the nuclear weapons must be

stopped". Congressmen confirmed that both the bishop's letter and the latest proposal for nuclear arms reductions by Mr Yuri Andropov, the Soviet leader, had had an impact on the vote.

The Administration's reaction to the pastoral letter has been deliberately low-key, even though it represents a direct challenge to the Administ-

ration's nuclear policies.

Mr Reagan said he had little quarrel with the letter, the full text of which he had not yet "It really is a legitimate binding and is regarded as a effort to do exactly what we are symbolic expression of the doing and that is to try and find ways towards world peace."

> recent decision to spend more money on developing anti-bal- pause before the next crescendo listic missile systems could only aides, Henry Stanhope writes.

uncertain. Mr Reagan has said predict the results. But the idea

ment again emphasized that the

New President

sworn in

Mr Chaim Herzog, the popular former Labour Party politician, journalist, and ex-nead of military intellegence,

who was formally sworn in as

the sixth President of Isreal in

the Knesset last night. He succeeds Mr Yitzhak Navon, who has yet to take a final decision whether he will return

The election of Mr Herzog,

who was born in Belfast and is

the son of a former Chief Rabbi of Ireland, provided a serious political setback to the

ruling coalition of Mr Mena-chem Begin, the Prime Minis-

ter, whose own little-known

candidate was beat in a Kesset

to political life.

Crucial day for

Shultz shuttle

The personal reputation of them Lebanon will be covered

Mr George Shultz, the Secretary in separate letters of under-

of State, as well as the standing standing, rather than the main of American foreign policy in body of the agreement.

the Middle East hangs on the While the last-minute talks outcome of an emergency continued, the Israeli Govern-

Cabinet due to begin this non-negotiable conditions of

morning pulling its army out of Lebanon
The meeting has been conremained: 1 the prior evacuvened by Mr Menachem Begin, ation of the estimated 7,000
the Prime Minister, to decide Palestinian fighters; 2 the

Israel's reaction to the lengthy simultaneous withdrawal of all draft agreement between Israel and Lebanon which Mr Shultz has hammered out during his

After 53 hours of contentious he will veto the measure if it -r dubbed Star Wars technology when announced by the Presi dent six weeks ago - was not beyond the imagination.

The US would share such calling for a "mutual and would leave the Soviet Union technology with the allies, thus verifiable freeze and reductions in a position of nuclear ensuring "linkage" across the in nuclear weapons" by the superiority and would weaken Atlantic, he said last night in the Lord Mountbatten annual Memorial Lecture. There was a 'moral attractiveness" about placing the emphasis on defensive systems instead of on an endless accumulation of offensive weapons.

He said that the President was also trying to promote "early and genuine" progress in the Geneva talks on intermediate-range nuclear forces through his latest proposal for an Mr Paul Nitze, the chies

American negotiator, had told the Russians that the US would "substantially reduce" the number of cruise and Pershing 2 missiles which are due to be deployed in Western Europe from December, if the Soviet Union would cut the number of its own warheads to an equal global ceiling.

The question which Mr Reagan was putting to the Russians was: "If not climination, to what equal level are you willing to reduce?"
The US had perceived the

need to apply imagination to the problems posed by the arms race in Europe. "We are hopeful that the Soviet leadership understands our emphasis on the ultimate goal of removing an entire class of nuclear LONDON: Mr Reagan's weapons. An interim agreement should not simply be a resting

in the arms race. Mr Meese, who is counsellor benefit Nato, according to one Mr Meese, who is counsellor of his closest White House to the President described it as a tragedy that the superpowers Mr Edwin Meese admitted to had not agreed on common Cambridge University strategic doctrines during the

Bishops call

again

for amnesty

From Roger Boyes Warsaw

issued a fresh appeal yesterday

martial law, free political prisoners and reinstate sacked

Solidartity activists in con-nexion with the Pope's visit to

The call came in a communique after a two-day meet

ing of Poland's bishops in Czestechowa, which was domi-

nated by the subject of the papal visit. There is considerable

despite Government's state-

menmts to the contrary exacer-

bated by the past week of

Many of the protests began after the celebration of Mass,

despite official warnings that

the church should distance itself

from social unrest, A mysteri-

ous break-in into a Franciscan

convent in Warsaw by an

organized group of young men in plain clothes believed by church activists to be security

police has added a new source

The bishops did not mention

these problems in their com-

muniqué but church sources

made clear that they will be

raised in the next meeting of the joint Church-State Com-mission. The call for an

amnesty echoes the sentiment

voiced recently in a private letter from the Pope to the

Poish head of state, Professor

It is evident both from the

phrasing of the communique

and from other church declar-

ations that the freeing of political prisoners or the lifting of martial law are not strict pre-

conditions of the papal visit. The Government has already stated that the present process

of granting clemency to individ-

uals is sufficient and that the

granting of a general amnesty

The church leadership is

would be premeture.

of irritation.

ablonski

demonstrations and clashes.

Poland next month.

The Polish Catholic Church

Government to life

Leading article, page 11



Across the Bamboo Curtain: Soldiers standing guard outside the perimeter fence at Chunchon military base (above) after the hijack of the Chinese Trident to South Korea. Below, a crew member watches from one of the aircraft's windows.

Chinese jet hijack triggers invasion alert in S Korea

A hijacked Chinese sirliner with 105 people on board triggered an invasion alert yesterday when it flew across Comunist North Korea and the demilitarized zone and landed in South Korea.

The aircraft landed at a US airbase at Chunchon, 45 miles north-east of Seoul and 30 miles south of the demilita-rized zone that separates North and South Korea.

Two wounded crew mem-bers who had been shot in the hijacking, were taken off the aircraft on stretchers and transferred to hospital. The passengers and other crew were allowed to leave the aircraft and were taken to a botel in Chunchon seven hours

after landing.

The China State Airlines plane was a British-built Trident on a scheduled flight from Shenyang in Manchuria to Shanghai. Three of the passengers were Japanese, the rest Chinese.

Residents of Seoul realized there was an emergency when, only minutes before the air-

es on all channels were interrupted by an air raid

announced that an enemy attack was imminent and warned that the raid was a real one, not an exercise. About three minutes later, however, the spokesman cancelled the warning without further explanation, and a three-hour news blackout followed before the Defence Ministry announced

the landing of the airliner.

The pilot entered South Korean air space just before 2pm local time (5am GMT) and signalled to a South Korean Air Force patrel Korean Air Force patrol aircraft that he wanted to

The aircraft was shown on South Korean television, its passengers looking out of the selves, its wheels ploughed into the grass off the runway. Pictures showed US and South Korean soldiers passing food and soft drinks on board.

Paris keeps spy arrest secret

having passed secrets to Rus- He was apparently caught red-sian agents were arrested by handed as he was passing magazine. Der Spiegel, on April

Russian trade mission in Paris.

Five Frenchmen suspected of has been kept secret, however.

shortly before the expulsion d'Arcy on the outskirts of Paris

from France on April 5 of 47 to a Russian "contact" at the

alleged Soviet spies.

Three were later released Although those arrests did

after questioning but two are not lead directly to the expol-

still in custody, charged with sion of the alleged Soviet spies,

working for a foreign power.

M Patrick Guerrier, aged 25,
an archivist with a precision the dossier compiled by French engineering firm, is suspected of intelligence against the 47

having given photocopies of Russian diplomats and other confidential plans belonging to officials, who included M the firm to a commercial Eugene Moukhine, the chief

attaché at the Russian Embassy press attaché at the Russian

in Paris. His arrest in Meaux. Embassy, three Russians work-just outside of Paris, at the end ing for the Unesco secretariat in

of March was made public at Paris, and a number of the the time and is not considered official Russian delegation to

of great importance.

The arrest of M Juge (his first So far no remisals have been name is not known), an taken against the French by the engineer and inventor, aged 57, Russians.

Rumasa's former owner

fails to appear in court

Senor Jose Maria Ruiz fer of money abroad, and non-Mateos, the former owner of the payment of taxes and social Rumasa business empire ex-

ence officers in



the pilot had immediately asked to see the Taiwanese or and it was reported that tow members of the Taiwanese Embassy Seoul had gone to the airfield.

There was little reaction in Seoul to the air raid warning, as most offices and shops were closed and many people were out of town or visiting pleasure parks to celebrate Children's

In February this year, a North Korean Air Force

Explaining that decision in an

moderation, we have been

guided by concern for the long-

term Franco-Soviet relations,

which are important for us and which have been built up over a

preserving detente in Europe ...

the grossly provocative action against the Soviet people to fall

on the French socialists, and

The Kremlin's decision to

show moderation should not be

interpreted as proof of the guilt of the expelled Russians, how-ever. He insisted, "If anyone interprets our attitude in that

way, they understand nothing

Rome envoy

recalled by

Argentina

From Our Own Correspondent

Argentina has recalled its

Ambassador to Italy amid the

deepening crisis between the

of Italians among the thousands

dead by the Argentine Govern-

had been recalled "indefinately"

on a possible recall of Signor Sergio Kociancach, the Italian Ambassador in Buenos Aires,

A memorandum from Signor

Kociancich asking for infor-mation about the fate of 407

Ialians and people of Italian descent has been roughly rejected by the Argentine Foreign Ministry and called

"unacceptable and such as to

represent interefrence in the

The sharp increase in tension

came after a scathing attack at the weekend by President Pertini on Argentina's military

THE HAGUE: A former

Argentine police official has

laimed that some civilians who

rezime.

internal affairs of Argentina".

about Soviet foreign policy.

even the communists."

"I do not want the blame for

M Yuri Andropov, the

captain, Li Ung-Pyong, aged 28, defected to South Rorea in his Chinese-built MiG 19 and

a 25-year-old Chinese pilot defected from mainland China. also in a MiG 19, to South Korea last October and later went to Taiwan,

In Taipei, A Taiwanese Foreign Ministry official said: "all genuine freedom seekers" would be welcomed in Taiwan. It was the first successful attempt to bijack a Chinese commercial sireraft.

Soviet leader, said: "In showing expulsion of 18 Soviet diplomats and its move against the Tudeh (Communist) Party mark the collapse of Moscow's is heartbroken. A \$100 reward efforts to build a working is now offered for the return of relationship with the revol-

Western diplomats in Mos-cow said the decision to expel the envoys, announced on Wednesday, brought Soviet-Iranian ties to their lowest level since the 1979 Islamic revol-

recover. "This move will not have surprised Moscow, but the Kremin will deeply regret what amounts to a final affirmation of complete failure in its policy

leadership took control in Tehran in 1979, the Soviet Union repeatedly expressed support for the Islamic revol-

The ruling Iranian clergy remained cool towards Mos-

of "disappeared ones" declared ment last week.
The Argentine Embassy said.
that Senor Rodolfo Luchetta for consultations on the crisis. The Italian Foreign Ministry said no decision had been taken

The over three years, Moscow kept up its overtures. Only in the past few months did disenchantment become notice-

Iranian revolution appeared.

Mr Nureddin Kiznun that he had spied for Moscow. Moscow has also made no mention of this, although Prauda last month attacked the

disappeared during Argentina's "dirty war" are still in government-run concentration camps, and that the political disappear ances are continuing. AP asciess.
Western diplomats predicted The Argentine military junts still keeps political prisoners in secret, Senor Rodolfo

long period in the interests of utionary leaders of its southern

On the Societ side, there were occasional signs of anger with Tehran, especially when the Societ mission there came under attack from Afghan students, and evidence of

able as the first sharp press attacks on the course of the The Soviet media has so far

Iranian authorities for arresting Mr Kianuri, saying charges that he was a Soviet agent were

Leading article, page 11 | tan, Tass reports.

Soviet links at new low

ution and most predicted that relations would not easily

towards Iran", one Western analyst of Middle Eastern affairs said. After the radical Muslim

ution and offered political cooperation and increased

cow's wooing even at the height of its confrontation with the United States over the deten-tion of American hostages in the US Embassy in Tehran.

directences within the Moscow party leadership over how to approach the Iranian Govern-

remained silent on both the decision to expel the diplomats who were accused of interfering in internal affairs, and the bamming of the Tudeh Party.

The move against the party, which was proscribed under the Shah, followed a televised confession from Tudeh leader

the Soviet leadership would not retailiste against the expultions and was likely to issue no more the junta's "final document on the war against subversion and terrorism" issued last week.

years.

floods that engulfed the Missislooking every one of her 15

Divers join

hunt for

submarines Stockholm - The Swedish

Navy yesterday continued its hunt for at least two suspected Soviet midget submarines off its east coast, Christopher Mosey

Two depth charges

mines were detonated

its findings

dropped and divers sent down

into the bay near the industrial town of Sundsvall where two

Wednesday night. The Navy said it could not release news of

Major Bengt Sjobolm, the Defence Ministry spokesman,

said it was "highly unlikley" that the submarine had escaped

the explosion unscathed. He

refused to comment on the possibility of it having been

Chernenko bas

Moscow (AP) - Mr Konstan-

tin Chemenko, believed to have

been the main rival of Mr Yuri

Andropov, the Soviet leader, in

the leadership contest, has pneumonia, his office said yesterday, confirming accounts about his health given earlier by

other Soviet sources. Mr Chernenko who is 71, has

not been seen in public for more

than a month, missing four important party gatherings and

prompting speculation about his status. He was recently

absent from May Day cel-ebrations in Red Square.

Geneva (AP) - Two Swiss

women aged 19 and 25 have

claimed responsibility for the savage killing of a Saudi diplomat, aged 51, whose sexually mutilated body was found in a Geneva hotel on

it looked like an act

revenge given the nature of the injuries", the investigating magistrate said. The victim.

whose name was withheld, had

rented a flat at the hotel since

mid-1981. He was a cultural

attache with the Saudi mission

Brussels - The nuclear pov

plant at Tihange on the Meuse

resumed normal working after a

10-day break for repairs to a pump. A small amount of slightly radioactive water which leaked through the pump was

all collected and stored, Intercom, the company running the plant, said. None of it escaped

Hattiesburg (AP) - Ever since

Gracie the goat disappeared

Jumbo loss

at the United Nations.

A-plant leak

is plugged

Women admit

killing Saudi

pneumonia

ETA's murders

Madrid. - The military wing of the extreme leftwing organization ETA claimed responsibility for the murders in Bilbao of a police curporal, his pregnant wife and a police lieutenant. The military wing also seriously wounded another policeman with machine gun

Barrel coffins

San Francisco (AP) - The decomposed bodies of a black man and two white women were found inside two comentsealed steel barrels deposited on Tuesday night in Golden Gate Park. The women were in one barrel, the man in the other.

Ethiopia call-up Addis Ababa (Reuter)

Ethiopia, whose professional army is thought to be the largest in black Africa, has introduced compulsory military service for men between 16 and 30. Six months' training will be followed by two years in the Army. police or border guard.

Freedom leap

Paris (AP) - An engineer Prague jumped from the airliner board but the airport officials

All perish

Bangkok (AP) - All 31 people on a Thai Air Force C123 turboprop transport were killed when it crashed while landing at the Takhli air base. Most of the victims were mechanics being switched from another base.

Pigs ahoy

Apia, Western Samoa (Return er) - About 300 pigs living on Fakaofo atoll in the Tokelau Islands of the South Pacific have learnt to swim and fish. living on a diet of scashugs.

City dug up

Moscow (AP) - Archeologists have discovered what they think is the ancient city of Shahrihaiyor under the Kimirekuum desert in Soviet Uzbekis-

trying to avert a situation similar to that which occurred last December when martial law It is understood that two of has been staying in London. The judge, Senor Luis Lerga, who is inquiring into alleged accountancy fraud, illegal transthe key issues, the role of Major Mr Herzog, who is 64, has was suspended but simulpledged to try to heal the divisions in Israeli socity. Haddad and the future of the penal code was

Pretoria unveils long-awaited reforms

ultimate control in white hands elected on a separate voters' the President through the office of a new and role. The 21 million Africans The Bill gives very wide would remain unrepresented.

The reforms, entitled the Constitution of the Republic of total of 308 members. The final say on legislation, appoint South African Bill 1983, were existing House of Assembly, ministers, and could dissolve placed before Parliament by Mr with its 178 members, would Chris Heunis, the Minister of become the white house. To this He could only be removed if all Constitutional Development, would be added a House of three houses separately passed a Constitutional Development. Representatives of 85 members vote of no-confidence. and immediately opposed by the far-right Conservative Par- for Coloureds and a House of the far-right Conservative Par-for Coloureds and a House of The President would also ty, which broke away from the Deputies of 45 members for have a crucial role in resolving ruling National Party last year.

The liberal Progressive FedThe new president, who houses cannot agree on legiseral Party which considers the would combine the ceremonial lation, and in determining reforms grossly inadequate and executive functions pre- whether legislation comes under because they exclude black sently exercised by the state the heading of "general affairs" Africans, said it would not President and the Prime Minis- or "own affairs". Africans, said it would not oppose the Bill at this stage. The ter, would be chosen by the first major test of white reaction will come next week in four college composed of 50 whites, agriculture, arts, culture and recreation as largely Fach house, again by being "own affairs" - i.e.

The Bill provides for a new majority vote, would nominate matters on which each house

The South African Government yesterday unveiled its houses, one each for the members to fill these quotas. country's 4.6 million whites, 2.7 This means that so long as it million mixed-blood Coloured retained a majority in the white sidered to be "constitutional of the matters are constitutional of the matter and the matter are cons sidered to be "general affairs" would give the country its first and 850,000 Asians (almost all house, the National Party and would have to be approved multiracial parliament, but keep Indians). Each house would be would control the election of by a majority in each house. The parliament would never vote jointly on anything, so it would not be possible for an

powers to the President. He The parliament would have a would initiate and have the and summon Parliament at will.

deadlocks when the three

colour lines to outvote the majority group in the White. It is acknowledged, However, that there would be grey areas between "general" and "owm" affairs, and the President would

alliance to be formed across the

propriated in February by the Spanish Government, failed to appear in court here yesterday.

magistrate's summons.
Since shortly after the takeor ordered by the González Government to avoid a crash

which would have threatened the Spanish banking system,

Senor Ruiz Mateos, aged 52,

decide in these cases. It is far from clear, For example, whether matters affecting Africans would continue to be solely a white concern or become a "general" matter.

Lesotho Cabinet opposes chief's tour to the east From Our Own Correspondent Johnnesburg

government lawyers, demands for a warrant for the immediate arrest of Schor Ruiz Mateos.

Instead he ordered him to

appear in court next Tuesday,

granting him a second chance to show that he was not seeking to

pervert the course of justice.

The judge said that lawyers for Senor Ruiz Mateos, who has

denied the charges several times through the press, had not given sufficient reason for his non-

appearance

Chief Leabua Jonathan, the Prime Minister of Lesotho, the Commonwealth enclave sur-rounded by South African territory, leaves today on a visit to Peking, North Korea, Yugo-slavia, Romania and Bulgaria.

countries. Sources said that the tour had

been strongly opposed by the Lesotho Cabinet. The Prime Minister has been warned that the Lesotho Liberation Army, the militant wing of the opposition Basuto Congress Party, which he outlawed in 1970, could be expected "fully to exploit" his absence, .

وكذا من رلامل

If the houses cannot agree on "a general" matter, the Presi-dent can himself submit a new version of the offending legislation, or ask the President's Council for a ruling.

He is expected to hold discussions on the establish-ment of full diplomatic re-lations with the five communist

Pretoria, too, is viewing Chief Jonathan's travel plans with مكذا من رلامل

Princess braves modern perils of the turbulent Khyber Pass

Mr William French Smith, the London comes from Pakistan Mr William French Smith, the London comes from American Attorney-General, Shaikh Jumir was arrested in had an uncomfortable time Landi Kotal by the Palistan when he arrived in the streets of authorities who used a ruse,

was actually under way was it Khan, "so we cannot reveal finally decided that the pass was how we did it." safe enough to allow her to drive up here. A visit to a dam bars in Peshawar sentenced by a and hydro-electric project had military tribunal to three years

trade, which had developed so had now descended. fast that the Khyber had taken the place of the Golden Triangle Durrant, the Khyber political in South-East Asia as the drug

not able to control their young man the heroin king. men and six new plants were So, instead of a traditional whirting about and waving of soon opened up. Bullets flew in deive past this teeming town swords.

The arrest of the drug king of According to Mr Jahanzeb dark defiles that the Mujahidin the Khyber 10 days ago cleared Khan, the Commissioner for and drug smugglers use in and the way for the visit of Princess Pershawar. Shaikh Jamir was out of the Soviet occupied Anne yesterday to the mounbuying opinm in Afghanistan, country, the Princess had to be
tainous pass leading to Afghaprocessing it in the Khymber content with the bleak grandeur
valleys, and shipping it to the of the drive along the pass to
US and Europe. The British the headquarters of the Khyber
tinguished visitor to be allowed authorities say the 80 per cent Rifles here. She halted at the here for six months, ever since of heroin on the streets of

the town in search of drug, which they will not disclose, to factories.

Not until the Princess's visit use the trick again," said Mr

With Shaikh Jumir behind been planned as an alternative. in jail — "I favour a public Even so, she was not allowed to within less than six miles of the border.

After Mr French Smith's visit, the Pakistan authorities would react with the elders of the two agreed with the elders of the two would react with the utmost-principal tribal groups in the vigour if the disturbances did pass to clamp down on the drug not stop, and an uneasy calm-

capital of the world.

Twenty-seven drug processing plants were closed down, but the elders of one tribe were the world," he said. "I call this agent, Shaikh Jumir has caused

the valleys over the rivalry that and a visit 10 a spectacular followed. Shaikh Jumor, aged viewpoint, where visitors can look down to the valleys and

Rifles here. She halted at the insignia of British regiments, carved into the hillside, and kept ever freshly painted.

She swept past the reassuring sight of a policeman, draped in signt of a pointernam, oraped in bandoliers, and armed to the teeth standing every few hun-dred yards along the rocky way. To be fan, though, most of the male inhabitants of these parts were also walking around equally draped

She was treated to a military occasion which might not have seemed out of place at Camher-ley. She had lunch in the officers' mess, sat afterwards on the lawn under the shade of a walnut tree for a display of dancing, and then sat formally for a regimental photograph. A pipe band greeted her, playing an immaculate "Scotland the Brave", and sped her on her way with "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow".

Her meal consisted of curried lamb, and bread baked on hot stones. She was presented with garlands of flowers and tinsel, and the dancing involved much



Mitterrand defends Vietnam policy

President Mitterrand of France with the coalition of forces fighting for a Mr Deng Xiaoping, China's elder Vietnamese withdrawal, David Bona-Mr Deng Xizoping, China's elder statesman (left), during talks in Peking yesterday. Mr Deng greeted reporters with a "Bonjour" and said France could put pressure on Vietnam to withdraw from Cambodia. M Mitterrand had earlier defended The Princess rejoined the Mitterrand had earlier defended Andover of the Queen's Flight France's relationship with Vietnam and its refusal to grant recognition to

He told a press conference on Wednesday that was anxious that Vietnamese troops should leave Cambodia, and that the country should achieve self-determination and neutrality through free elections. But "the coalition does not exercise enough

agricultural production; gross

domestic product per head of population; and the amount

each country contributes to the net operating surplus of the

Value-added tax: Member

states would have to pay up to 1.4 per cent of their VAT

revenue instead of the present i

per cent. This increase would

have to be approved by national parliaments, but future increas-

es of 0.4 per cent could be

approved by unanimous approval of the council and a

three-fifths majority of the

Community.

pressure on Vietnam. I am afraid of a return to the previous methods." M Mitterrand and Mr Deng had

wide-ranging talks on multilateral and bilateral affairs. M Mitterrand also met Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Prime Minster. The President emphasized France's advanced technology, which could, he said, be put to use in the development of China's economy.

From David Watts

Nakasone

defends

free trade

record

Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Japanese Prime Minister, yes-terday headed off any potential criticism of Japan at the forthcoming Williamsburg economic summit with a strong presentation of his country's role as a defender of free trade. After his criticisms of protec-

tionism in the West on the opening day of his visit to Singapore, Mr Nakasone said that no other country in the world had done as much as Japan to open up its domestic markets over the past two years.

Tokyo, he said, had made four successive moves to open its domestic market and cited the 50 per cent increase in quotas for imported industrial products under the generalized

system of preferences which is the principal gift to Asean which he has brought on his first visit to the South-East Asia region. Japan had promised to present the views of less developed countries at Will developed countries at Wil-

liamsburg.
Under the General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade (Gatt), rules Japan's residual import tariffs were now lower especially on agricultural prod-ucts and Japan's low level of import tariffs on industrial goods now led the world.

Mr Nakasone said average

tariff levels on imported industrial goods were about five per cent in the EEC, four plus per cent in the United States and about three per cent for Japan.

Things were moving too on the non-tariff barrier front, according to the Prime Minis-ter, who said he had initiated revision of 18 existing laws which would simplify imports

Japanese largesse has been parsimonious by its standard of aid to other Asean countries towards Singapore has the greatest wealth per capita, and more improtantly, the leading economic problem between the two countries is likely to mean further expensive outlay for

The problem is over-support for the big petrochemical complex which is being built in Singapore with Japanese Singapore with Japanese Government loans as a joint venture with Sumitono Chemical. The complex should have been in production a year ago, but the world market for petrochemicals long since collapsed and the Papanese side is in no hurry to start production which can only mean even greater losses when taken on top of the

Chamberlain returns to Darwin jail From Tony Duboudin

Mrs Lindy Chamberlain, convicted of the murder of her baby daughter, Azaria, is likely to wait unto the end of June before she will know whether her plea to seek special leave to appeal to the High Court of Australia has been granted.

She will spend that time in Darwin's Berrimah jail where she was moved on Wednesday from Mulawa jail. She had been held there since last Friday after her appeal against her conviction of the murder of her 10-week-old daughter at Ayers Rock in August, 1980, was unanimously rejected

Mrs Chamberlain was released on bail last November for the birth of her daughter

Britain's contribution to Europe may be cut by 10 per cent

Agriculture would receive less budget. Any agreed rebates, and less from an enlarged however, will have to take into and less from an enlarged

new system would be to develop new policies in non-agricultural areas which would directly benefit Britain.

The Commission believes that the long-term impact of the needed

Once the new system was working there would be no need for rebates to Britain. But until then the Commission believes

ary to satisfy British demands for a more fairly balanced

budget for the budget for the Community under plans announced yesterday by the back over the pass.

The plans are meant to provide a whole new approach this scheme could have the to the financing of the Community method of raising money which dates back to April 1970, and dates back to April 1970, and which is incapable of providing the budget with all the cash now

The liquidity crisis has come about essentially because agricultural spending is so large that there is not enough money left to finance projects which could tackle the most important problems facing the Community – unemployment and industrial decline.

than agricultural nation has unanimously a new package. suffered worse than any other country from the imbalance and its insistent pressure for a fairer system has forced the pace for

Fresh approach to EEC finances

Although urgently needed if going bankrupt, the new project is at best not going to be agreed until the Commission is prepar-ing its draft budget for 1985 in a

This is because an essential element of the project involves raising the present ceiling on value-added tax revenues above the level agreed in 1970. This in turn means that the changes would need ratification by the Parliament of every member state - a long process after a long and difficult negotiation in the Council of Ministers which

Britain as an industrial rather would itself have to agree The Commission proposes ways of cutting back agricultural spending and raising any extra money needed to fund farm

prices by new mechanisms. This would leave a larger part of the existing budget free for other purposes. To this would be added the extra money from value-added tax revenues. In very broad terms this

would mean that the agricultural share of the budget would drop from its present level of around two-thirds of all available money to about a quarter. The main points of the proposals are: Agriculture: Only 33 per cent of the total budget to be used on supporting CAP. Extra

European Parliament. Energy: The Commission is working on a big overall energy programme and reserves the right to propose a tax based on

Hu arrives in Romania to patch relations

Bucharest (AP) - Mr Hu aobang, the Chinese Communist Party leader, arrived here on an official visit that signalled Chinese diplomatic offensive

in Eastern Europe.
President Ceausescu of Romania greeted his guest with two ceremonial kisses, and a guard of honour shouted "long live the Comrade General-Secretary," as Mr Hu acknowldged the cheers of about 3,000 lag-waving Romanians

Otopeni airport.

The welcome appeared to be much less lavish than the one given to former Chairman Hua Suofeng, the last Chinese leader to visit Eastern Europe, in 1978. It is the first trip for Mr Hu since he took over as generalsecretary of the party in June,

"non-industrial consumption" during the next few months. CAP money to be raised according to three indicators special measures will be necess-"It's got to be coal if you wish to remain "Coal-fired fluidised bed combustion provides a simple and cost saving competitive in both national and international markets." solution to heavy fuel oil prices." Herman Scopes, Director. John Denton, Works Director, The Ketton Portland Cement Co. Ltd. ICI Petrochemicals and Plastics Division. "Coal is uncomplicated, "Coal is an efficient and it is easy to burn." Mike Gray Group Energy Engineer. economic solution to rising energy costs." Dunlop Limited Jim Bisset, Director, The Whitecroft Group OIL OR COAL?

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SPECTRUM

You may think you learnt by rote, but it could have been by 'morphic resonance'. Dr Rupert Sheldrake (right) has set the scientific world in turmoil with his theory that living things 'tune in' to the knowledge of their predecessors

Are we all on the same wavelength?

By Peter Lewis

predecessors?

The answers to these questions, if they could be accurately measured, what of DNA? What of natural might throw light on a radically new selection? Sheldrake believes their

The theory of "formative causation" is advanced be Dr Rupert Sheldrake, where else. whose name has been both celebrated nature which operates on the simplest place for magic in science." cell up to the most complex organism.

which operates across space and time be heard and to be judged by by "morphic resonance" - from the experiment. It pointed out that Greek for form, morphe, and the sort "modern science itself is founded on a of resonance whereby one musical hypothesis that has not been specifiinstrument makes another vibrate. He cally tested: that the materialist believes that developing creatures explanations are all that is required." receive, rather like a radio programme Both journals' correspondence put out by past exemplars of their kind, columns sizzled like heated retorts for a pattern-making transmission which months. The New Scientist offered a makes legs into legs, arms into arms, £250 prize for the best idea for an and which makes frogs behave in a experiment to test whether morphic

Are children quicker at learning to ride of Clare College. Cambridge, and bicycles, or to roller skate, than they holder of a research fellowship of the were at the turn of the century? Will Royal Society; but his hypothesis tomorrow's children be quicker at caused a furore. It postulated a new, learning to play video or computer immaterial force of nature that did not games than the present generation? If involve matter or energy and it so, could it be because they are able to conflicted head-on with the mechanist "tune in" to the skills acquired by their faith that everything can be reduced to

hypothesis which claims to explain importance has been exaggerated. They what shapes the forms and behaviour are like the valves and copper wire connexions of a radio set: the actual programme is transmitted from some-

Denouncing Sheldrake as a heretic and execrated among his fellow-biol- in a passionate and intemperate ogists since he published a book called editorial, the editor of Nature maga-A New Science of Life nearly two years zine was appalled that this "infuriating ago. In it he proposed that the embryos tract" as being hailed as an answer to of living things "tune in" to a field materialistic science. Sheldrake was created by past members of the same not only wrong, he was encouraging species - an undiscovered force in the thought that "there might be a

The New Scientist, on the other He calls it a "morphogenetic field", hand, championed Sheldrake's right to

froggy fashion and dogs in a doggy one. resonance indeed exists. Meanwhile, Sheldrake had respectable scientific the Tarrytown Group, a scientific



scientist or not.

announced the winning entry in its experiments. competition, a simple and cheap experiment, which could be carried out other laboratories should become language, and therefore a 'deep structure' in schools, to test whether learning quicker at learning it. This effect was ture' that all languages had in something is made easier by the fact discovered by the psychologist, Wilcommon. I believe it is morphic that many other people – preferably languages had in McDougall, at Harvard, in the resonance at work. Any child picking millions of them – have learnt it before

The winner, a fluid mechanics lecturer from Nottingham, Dr Richard means of a gangway. Gentle, argues that according to Sheldrake a nursery rhyme, such as "Twinkle, twinkle, little star", should be very easy to learn because of all the children who have learnt it in the past.

The problem is to find a comparable rhyme to test it against, and enough people who do not know the rhyme already. So he chose a four-line Turkish nursery rhyme, known to generations of Turkish children, and altered the word-sequence to produce a similar looking rhyme, which is in fact gibberish, though only a Turkishspeaker could tell the difference.

The idea is to invite groups of pupils India. in schools to learn one or other of the rhymes, timing how long it takes them to repeat one of them by heart. Then the average learning time for the genuine rhyme and the fake can be which was which.

If the genuine rhyme is learnt more

test that confirms or refutes the result settle the matter? Not on its own, the language creatively. hypothesis by 1985, open to anyone, certainly. It is too wide-ranging a theory to be settled by a nursery rhyme should be impossible on a stimulus-Now the New Scientist has and Sheldrake has devised other response model of learning. It led

how to escape from a tank of water by language

ments were repeated in Australia, with work at the International Crop Reunrelated strains of rats as controls, it search Institute on improving strains was found that it made no difference and yields. He lived in a rajah's which rats were used, their descend-crumbling palace and his mind was ants all improved their performance. freed to develop his theory. In 1978 he

laboratories, to see if they affect one under a banyan tree, on the banks of another's rate of learning as McDou- the river Cauvery in Southern India. gall's rats seem to have done. Other After 18 months' work he brought back experiments are possible with the the first draft to his home in Newark, growing of new crystals, with Nottinghamshire, mutations in fruit-flies and with What made him mutations in fruit-flies and with What made him start on his new learning video games in, say, rural science of life? It was the inability of

Sheldrake had respectable scientific the Tarrytown Group, a scientific quickly, it could have been helped Children pick up the rules of the game, incredibly complex interactions of after our understanding of how life in credentials as a plant biologist, fellow ideas forum in Tarrytown, New York, along by the pooled memory field of all without text-books of grammar and physics and chemistry between cells, its multifarious forms comes about.

offered a prize of \$10,000 for the best those Turkish children. But will the start making up new sentences, using

"This sort of creative learning Chomsky to postulate an innate If rats learn a new trick, other rats in language ability, no matter what rats insproved their speed of learning the pool of previous learning of either

Sheldrake interrupted a well-estab-This did not prove that they had lished Cambridge career when he was inherited the ability. When the experi- in his thirties by going to Hyderabad to Sheldrake has proposed a new went to an ashram run by a Benedicexperiment with rats in widely separate tine monk and wrote it down, in a hut

If the theory is right, should we not development of the plants he was have noticed its effect by now? working on Cells that become leaves them. In June, he has been asked to go Sheldrake believes we have. He says: and cells that become stalks carry to Washington to address the Con"One of the mysteries of learning exactly the same DNA. The process of gressional Committee on The Future language is that babies do it so fast becoming a plant, a fish, a mammal or about his theory and its implications. compared, nobody involved knowing compared to adults. This applies also a human being is equally mysterious. And, who knows, somebody may even to an English baby learning Chinese, in The orthodox response is that one day now be conducting the make-or-break Chinese surroundings, or visa versa. we will be able to explain it in terms of experiment that may fundamentally

triggered by a DNA code. This is an act of faith. It is at least as simple, and perhaps more intelligible, to imagine the process being conducted by morphogenetic fields.

The fields account more easily for the amazing capacity of living things to regenerate or repair themselves. "If you cut off parts of an embryo, it regenerates the missing parts. If you cut a magnet in half you get two complete magnetic fields, not two halves", Sheldrake points out. "In both cases the field maintains its integrity."

A kind of Conservation of Form principle could account for the way the eye of a newt, robbed of its lens, will grow a new one out of its own iris, or the way any gardener can raise a whole plant from a small cutting. It could explain how flesh, bones and fingernails make good damage done to them.

"I am not the first person to suggest that morphogenetic fields are needed to explain development," said Shel-drake. "What is new about my interpretation is that the fields derive their structure from the past. What gives a fingernail field a fingernail structure? Plato held that somewhere there was an eternal, archetypal fingernail. I say that the field is caused by actual fingernails of the past, a kind of pooled memory.

Changes usually occur because the normal pathway is blocked, perhaps by a genetic defect or by a change in environment. Sometimes this defeats the organism. But in certain rare cases there is a creative jump." This can be seen when animals learn a new behaviour pattern. About 1952 blue tits learned how to open milk bottle tops and the habit spread through the tit population of Europe. Copying hardly seemed an adequate explanation of such a sudden and widespread new habit. Perhaps, after enough tits had learned the trick, a morphic resonance was set up affecting

Sheldrake's hypothesis meets the criterion of a scientific theory - it is verifiable by experiments which could prove its predictions. Sheldrake is eager to have if put to as many tests as possible. But supposing it fails the test or that no confirmatory evidence can be found, what then? "If the balance of evidence is against it, I would have to abandon the theory." he says. "The possibility would remain that morphogenetic fields exist, though not created by past examples. They could be timeless, changeless principles, rather like Plato's archetypes. Or perhaps the mechanistic theory will ultimately explain everything without them."

His ideas have certainly caused a lot of excitement and attention: this week he goes to California, where he is already well known, to lecture on

One of New York's famous landmarks is 100 years old this month

The bridge so far . . .

can aspiration is the Brooklyn called Sexonburg in Penn-Bridge, which celebrates its sylvania, where he intended to 100th birthday this month.

Even when it was new, the bridge assumed a mythic stature. An architectural critic, Montgomery Schuyler, welcomed it in 1883 with these words: "It so happens that the rope - the first in the United work which is likely to be our States. It was used in the cable work which is likely to be our States. It was used in the cable most durable monument, and railways that crossed the mounthe most remote posterity, is not a work of bare utility; not a shrine, not a fortress, not a Niagara Falls but also in palace..."

most spectacularly across the shrine, not a fortress, not a Pittsburg and Cincinnati.

New Yorkers are preparing to celebrate the anniversary, but one trusts that the festivities will not be as hectic as those of will not be as hectic as those of the opening week, when such a massive holiday crowd surged on to the bridge that 12 people were trampled to death. Yet that was rather characteristic. From the beginning, sufficient prospecting the site for one of the bridge towers, his foot was crushed by a docking boat his response was to plunge From the beginning, sufficient tragedy attended the construc-tion of the bridge to make it a truly heroic enterprise, and one that was immediately perceived as an expression of something in the American spirit.

Its progenitor, John A. Colonel Washington A. Roe-Roebling, a German-born en-bling, who had played a notable

One of the longest journeys in the world, Norman Podhoretz ing was one of those stern, wrote, finding a particularly apt metaphor for the American Dream, is the journey from Brooklyn to Manhattan. The concrete symbol of that American aspirated in 1831, he concrete symbol of that American aspiration is the Brooklyn in Penn-Bridge, which celebrates its 100th birthday this month.

gincer, was killed by it. Roebling and the bridge left him a determined characters that the permanent invalid. The problem was the technique used to build the vast towers, each being the world over. Having emigrated in 1831, he concrete symbol of that American aspirated in 1831, he concrete symbol of the American aspirated in 1831, he concrete symbol of that American aspirated in 1831, he concrete symbol of that American aspirated in 1831, he concrete symbol of that American aspirated in 1831, he concrete symbol of that American aspirated in 1831, he concrete symbol of that American aspirated in 1831, he concrete symbol of that American aspirated in 1831, he concrete symbol of that American aspirated in 1831, he concrete symbol of that American aspirated in 1831, he concrete symbol of that American aspirated in 1831, he concrete symbol of that American aspirated in 1831, he concrete symbol of that American aspirated in 1831, he concrete symbol of that American aspirated in 1831, he concrete symbol of the American permanent invalid. The problem was the technique used to build the vast towers, each being the world over. Having emigrated in 1831, he concrete symbol of that American permanent invalid. The problem was the technique used to build the vast towers, each being the world over. The problem was the technique used to build the vast towers, each being the world over. The problem was the technique used to build the vast towers, each being the world over. The problem was the technique used to build the vast towers, each being the world over. The problem was the technique used to build the vast towers, each being the world over. The prob farm and, of all things, breed

constructed submerged by means of stones piled on the top, and pumped full of compressed air, which kept them watertight. Gangs of unskilled immigrant labourers, on the whole pleased to find jobs that paid more than the success entered by means of the time. The notonius Tamtains of the state. Soon he was building suspension bridges, bedrock by hand.

But some workers developed cramps and headaches and were secu to walk with a stoop, thereafter referred to as the "Grecian Bend" (the name of a ballroom dance). This malady was, of course, the bends, still known medically as caisson disease. After a long spell in one of the caissons when fire broke out in 1871, Washington Roebling collapsed. Attacks recurred and he was

forced to withdraw from the work altogether, lying in agony in a darkened room, although he finally recovered sufficiently to direct work from his house in

To sink the foundations, plaited hair because of the great bottomless wooden boxes danger, the Manhattan caisson called caissons — each half the was stopped before bedrock was stopped before bedrock was reached, so that the tower rests and Some men fell on packed sand. Some men fell

average, entered by means of the time. The notorious Tam-airlocks and quarried down to many Hall politician, "Boss" Tweed, managed to gain control of the bridge company and award contracts, until he was

> All Roebling's vigilance was necessary to prevent J. Lloyd Haigh, the cable contractor, from forging certificates or switching loads and sending to the bridge steel that the inspectors had failed.

Yet almost at once the bridge captured the public imagin-ation. Even before it was begun, a Congressman called Barnes declared: "Babylon had her hanging gardens, Nineveh her towers, and Rome her Coliseum; let us have this great tural writer for Country Life.

5 Trade name (5) 8 Girl (3)

23 Low (3)

24 Bird of prey (5) 25 Rifle knife (7)

2 Land (5)

When built, the towers - arched like the aisles of a Gothic cathedral - were among the city's tallest structures, head, shoulders and torso above the tenements of Brooklyn. To Harper's Weekly, they were more wonderful than the

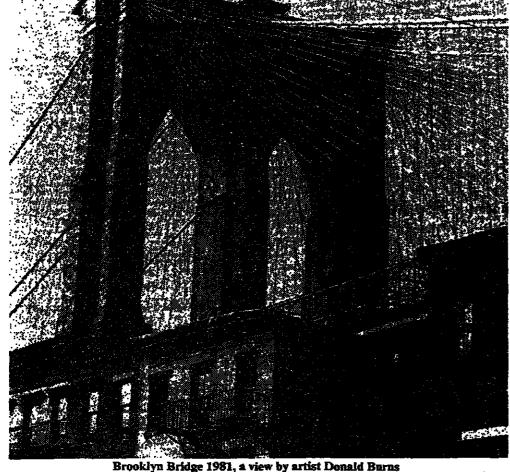
monument to progress."

Pyramids".

Needless to say, as soon as the bridge opened to the public there were those who either fell or deliberately threw themselves off it. A self-publicist swimming instructor called R. E. Odlum jumped to his death in 1885. Steve Brodie claimed to have leapt (he probably did not) and made a fortune out of reenacting the scene in a play called On the Bowery. The youth slipping from the catwalk in the film Saurday Night Fever is only the latest in a tradition.

In recent years, real-life tragedies have also occurred. In 1981, a pedestrian was killed when a stay parted and whipped downwards. But the engineers are confident that the bridge, built with human sacrifice and occasionally still exacting its toll, will survive another century yet.

Clive Aslet The author is senior architec-



Play it again, Johannes

million readers that Brahms, when young had carned a living playing the piano in brothels in Hamburg. This came as a shock both to the pop fraternity, who thought that only the Beatles ever got started in Hamburg, and to jazz fans, who ware under the impression from the imperial Court. who were under the impression that only Jelly Roll Morton got

The notion that classical music is a stuffy kind of

art received a art received a severe knock this

Morton, who had a diamond set in his teeth, played champion pool, pimped, claimed to have invented jazz and had a long-running rivalry with Duke Ellington, was actually a pale character when set beside Brahms. It is often forgotten' that Brahms, too, claimed to have discovered jazz, though this was due to a misunderstanding for which he was not

It happened in the cotton fields near Budapest one day, when Brahms was out for a the Radio Times when Brahms was out for a informed its four walk, trying to dream up

another trick to play on Wagner Brahms's fingers snapped and his eyes sparkled.

"Hey, what do you call that kind of music?" he asked one of

the singers. "What do we call dat music?" said the man thus addressed, played by the young Louis Armstrong "Why, we calls dat music jazz!"

invention on his part, as they actually called it Hungarian folk music, but he reckoned that the young man with the mane of white hair and huge grey beard for dancing, you know."

Mauler, to take his place. Brahms only found out the truth after 12 gruelling rounds which the judges scored six to Brahms and six to his opponent, with Brahms winning the encore on points.

MOREOVER... Miles Kington would fall for it. He was right. | Brahms liked to be in tip-top

Hastily establishing that the physical shape, mostly because folk tunes were not in copyright, he was waiting for the promised Brahms turned them into concert display pieces and played them in brothels all over the world. At the end of the programme he would slam the keyboard lid shut, jump up and shout: "And that's jazz!"

Brahms was always secretly disappointed that the stuffed

12-round contest against Wagner that the latter seemed afraid to turn up for. "I'll get that Hun, By the end of round one," Brahms used to taunt shout: "And that's jazz!"

As nobody knew what he was talking about, they preferred to friends. "and I'll eat him for call it Hungaries preferred to call it Hungarian Dances, but either way, as they put it back in either way, as they put it back in the cotton fields, they done stole tened fight du actuary place, but unbeknownst to Brahms, Wagner had hired Bruno Walter, the Bavarian Mauler, to take his place.

"Just typical of Wagner," growled Brahms afterwards, "to send in a dep for a big gig." He later got his own back when he thrashed Wagner at snooker in the big Bayreuth Finals, 16 frames to three, and went on to meet the Russian champion, Tchaikovsky, whom he always considered rather too effete to

The reverse side of his scientific rationalism was a

passionate but unfounded belief

boat, his response was to plunge

it instantly into a tub of cold

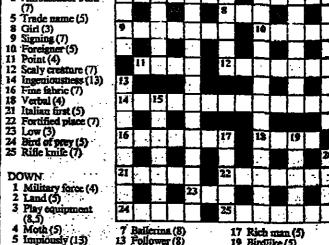
water. Tetanus set in and he died in horrible suffering three

be a really good snooker player. Brahms was a larger-than-life character who had diamonds set in all the white keys of his travelling piano. Before he the 88 ivories and leaping into breezed into a new town, the place would be plastered with critic he spotted writing someposters saying. Brahms is coming! All pianists are restill talk about the time he beat quested to leave town for their up three reviewers and issued own safety." And then the great four proposals of marriage man himself would arrive, in a during a performance of his first white suit, surrounded by piano concerto, without missing bodyguards and attended personally by the Abbê Liszt. The first thing he would ask on ebrations. Let's go out tonight arrival was the address of the

best brothel in town, and there he would sit for hours, strumming at the piano those old tunes he had learned back on the Danube levees and maybe accompanied by the singing of the madame (played by the young Billie Holiday). Then he would proceed to the concert hall and, in his own words, knock 'em in the aisles.
At the end of his life, when he

was fat and heavy, he opened a bar in Vienna and became a bit of a nostalgic bore. I prefer to think of the Johannes Brahms rakish straw hat and the slim cheroot, thrashing hell out of the 88 ivories and leaping into

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 54) ACROSS



2 Lanc (3)
3 Play equipment (8,5)
4 Moth (5)
5 Implously (13)
6 Obstinate (7) SOLUTION TO No 53

ACROSS: 1 Unwrap 5 Depict 8 Loo 9 Raffia 16 Report 11 Char 12 Decorous 13 Object 15 Jaunty 17 Balletic 20 Pear 22 Cuddle 23 Zigzag 24 Fez 25 Talent 26 Indian DOWN: 2 Neath 3 Referee 4 Plaudit 5 Doric 6 Paper 7 Circuit 14 Bravura 15 Jacuzzi 16 Unpaged 18 Ledge 19 Theft 21 Abaca (Solution to No 54 on Monday) Recommended dictionary is the New Collins Concise English

FRIDAY PAGE

A man about the house

being lone breadwinner, the working wife is prey to a set of traditional tions about the division of labour. She is the victim of a social system geared to male authority which effectively denies her very existence. The most obvious example of this is in relation to Family Income Supplement. A married woman cannot claim F.I.S. because, ostensibly, she is not the head of the household. Similarly, the jobless husband whose wife is supporting him is not eligible for supplementary

According to the Low Pay Unit, up to 270,000 women are affected in this way. A spokeswoman said that usually a woman's wage was not enough to maintain a family, and yet the woman herself was barred from topping up" her income with F.I.S. For most women breadwinners, therefore, it made more sense to become unemployed and fall back on supplementary benefit.

In November, thanks to an EFC directive, the F.I.S. ruling will be changed so that, for social security benefit purposes, the breadwinner's sex is immaterial.

The Low Pay Unit, while welcoming this, will continue to press for overall improvements in women's earnings. "For a long time now we've argued for a minimum wage as being of major value to women workers", Study Commission on the Family, explodes the idea of the typical worker as the married man with a wife at home. Married women, it says, now represent a quarter of the

It states that more than two million children live in families with also reveals that without women's earnings, four times as many families would be in poverty. As one woman lecturer/breadwinner said: "With unemployment as high as it is, who is and who is not the breadwinner is often a matter of

Swopping domestic roles seems to do more for sexual equality than the nagging of liberationists. Veronica Groocock talks to three couples who switched roles as a

result of necessity after the husbands became redundant

They own their home and have two if John wants to go to the pub. children, William, aged 11, and Robert, aged nine. John, a former community relations officer, was made redundant in October. Sue is a welfare rights worker, a job she was offered only weeks before the news of John's redundancy. Previously she worked part-time at a local-women's aid group, and before that

was a full-time housewife.
Sue: John has always been the sort of husband who did quite a lot at home. He took over a lot of the child care and housework. The problem for me is that my job is 25 miles away and I don't get paid as much as he did just over £6,000 a. year, compared with John's previous

year, compared with John's previous salary of £9,500]."

Financial worries aside, Sue is enjoying the swop. "I sometimes worry about what would happen if I lost my job. Every breadwinner does, I suppose, But I do get quite a kick out of being the one who brings home the money, and it's nice coming home to a covered weal coming home to a cooked meal. We both felt that swopping jobs for a while would be good for us both. I am sure John is a lot more aware of what goes into running a house. Each of us appreciates the other one more than we did before.

"I don't always agree with the way he does things, like shopping or cooking. He bakes bread and feels very protective about it, and if I go out and buy a loaf he resents it."

Although John pays the bills, the Tanners have always pooled their finances and have a joint bank account. The drop in salary has

John and Sas Tanner are in their meant a drop in their standard of late thirties and live in Scunthorpe. living, with the "inevitable friction"

. Sue finds that being the breadwinner makes it far easier to treat bome as a place of relaxation. "When you are at home with the children, there are always a hundred things you should be doing. You never actually relax... Out at work, the lunch-hour is yours - time out for yourself."

John: "It's an opportunity to do things that one has always wanted. At 37 I have learned how to make pastry and bread, and I am keeping chickens. It's quite fun, as long as it doesn't go on too long." With a 30 per cent unemployment rate in Scunthorpe, the remark John regu-larly hears is "Lovely weather. Are you working?" He finds the isolation the hardest part.

"Your wife comes home from work and says: 'Had an interesting day?' You say: 'I cleaned the upstairs lavatory', and suddenly realize how boring you've become!

"At work you do have a lot of power and it's easier to feel you've done something. Even if you've sat there chewing your nails you've been to work and this is your justification for the day", said John. On the plus side, John sees more of their sons ("I have it easy because they are growing up now. It's not an onerous responsibility"), and has more control of the money, if less of

John admits to a very strong need to be in work. "I say it doesn't matter, but deep down it does. . . .

I'm a housewife and I don't really like it. The longer I go on the more desperate I shall become. But it has given Sue more status. I don't think she ever wanted to be a housewife at bome with children. She is very happy at work and finds it stimulating and rewarding."

Jane and Peter Smith (not their real names) are in their fifties and live in a council house in Poole. They have three children, two still at home: a daughter, and a 22-year-old son who claims supplementary benefit. In June 1982 Peter, an electrical sales assistant, was made redundant after 27 years' service. Jane works for a firm of insurance brokers and her weekly take-home pay is £51. Peter was earning £4,000 a year plus

Jane: "It was a crashing blow at thought we had gone through the worst years and were looking forward to an easier ride. All of a sudden we seemed to be back at square one." She gets angry, particularly at the bureaucratic anomalies, such as the provision of family income supplement, that militate against the married woman

Things are unlikely to improve, she feels, until Peter finds another job. "I have always been on the side of the underdog, never dreaming that one day it would be me in that category." She worries constantly about the future. "There is this terrible uncertainty. I just don't know how it will end."

Peter: "Work was becoming an Housewives are not valued very ordeal I was being pressurized, and highly in society, and at the moment redundancy was suggested. I was

John and Sue

bousewife now

Deep down being

and I don't

really like it.



Sue and Richard Ambrose: reassessment of less rigid roles

heading for a nervous breakdown. I thought if I don't get out of here soon I will crack up." His initial reaction was sheet relief. "We managed to get a holiday in Crete, with part of my [£3,000] redundancy money." Hopes of setting up his own business were dashed and he suffers from anxiety and depression

'I go to bed with a headache, and wake up with one. The tension affects my eyes. I have terrible eye strain. I sometimes think What is the point of going on? I only have a few pounds left in the bank. We are penniless. I've never been in this situation in my life." The biggest problem is coping with the depression. "You try to think of ways of getting out of this rut, but you keep coming across barriers. It's like

He feels degraded. The strain of it all has affected his relationship with Jane. "She has been very concerned and a great help, but there is tension between us. Things are not as they once were. She looks very miserable and white at times. I try to keep a stiff upper lip. I say 'Cheer up. Things are bound to get better'. She says she can't see how they will."

their late twenties and live in a council house in Rainham, in the Medway area of Kent. They have one son, Tarot, aged 21h, and Lisa, aged 12, and Maria, aged 10, two daughters from Sue's previous marriage, as well as two Afghans, a hamster and a tortoise. Richard is a qualified electrician, though recently he worked in a factory. He has been unemployed since January 1982. Sue is a residential social worker looking after young people in care at a local community home. weekly take-home pay is £65, which includes overtime and sleeping-in allowances. (She is also a qualified teacher and youth worker.)

Richard: "I can't see me getting a job anywhere, so this was the next best thing, because she's got opportunities, you see, so why waste them? I'm a male version of my mother (she's a part-time cleaner in a dockyard). My mother was very houseproud. She was always clean-ing: it was one of her fortes. In the same way, I'm inclined to get too involved with it. We have our little ups and downs in this. I'll say: 'get out of the way, I want to clean there'. I suppose a lot of people must think Γm a bit weird."

known us for years - especially the men – tend to have digs at me.
"You've got him well-trained, haven't you?" Or, "What's Rich doing, baby-sitting again?" At first it was quite amusing but after a while it were off." it wears off

Richard is garrulous and goodhumoured in faded denims, his long hair tied back hippy-style. Does he mind having to ask Sue for money? Well, she never seemed to mind when she asked me for it!"

Sue chips in: "It's not my money: it's ours. I mean, if it's there we

Like John Tanner, Richard has

experienced the "lonely housewife" syndrome. "Half-past six I used to go to work. I'd see people on the bus. You just needed to them. Occasionally you might pass words about the were still people. You absorbed something from them, whereas here, dogs apart, there's only Tarot, and trying to have an in-depth conversation with him is impossible!

The couple cannot afford to go out more than once or twice a month. "The longer I stay in the harder I find it to go out". says Richard. I get very used to the environment I've created, so I'm inclined to stay with it. It's as though this building has stopped and time out there can do what the bell it

Sue has always hated housework whereas Richard, when he first took on the role on house-husband, was almost obsessed with tidiness. He still is, to a degree, and feels fiercely protective about his role. "It's mine. If she starts doing it, I think I'm out

Sue's illness with a kidney complaint last summer enabled them to reassess their roles, which became less rigid. Richard: "I can understand why a lot of marriages fail, 'cos they are two such separate people, poles apart, and the friction that causes. I don't consider myself totally male. I mean, the males that I would call males wouldn't know how to cook anything or even how to plug a vacuum cleaner in. They know how to take cars apart and about the price of drinks, but I was never that way inclined anyway."



It might be assumed that the influence of The Worshipful Company of Cutlers of London would have waned once the knife makers went north and abandoned Fleet Street to the journalists; but the ancient

The modern Cutters now take cases where white middle-class an interest in Surgical instru-males, not apparently of Transment making. This month they sylvanian origin, have had this presented their annual award to craving, satisfied only by taking Mr. B. Sterry Ashby, the blood from animals when still surgeon, for his work with a alive, or after death from the surgeon, for his work with a alive, or after death from the fifth most common cause of death from cancer in Britain

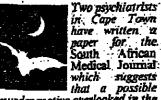
The story of endoscopes and wrists to drink their own started in the last century when blood. Dr Kussman was inspired by In a review of these and other watching a sword swallower. He cases, who have attended Cape reasoned that if the man could Town University's psychological that

bronchial tubes and colon - to murderer, as a classic vampirist, the surgeon's gaze. But the discovery in 1928 by John Logie nine people, cut their throats Baird of a method of transmit and drank a cupful of blood ting light along a flexible glass- from each. fibre bundle allowed the pro- Vampirists are preoccupied duction of a whole range of with death and the dead. Even

Mr Sterry Ashby has been working with the manufacturers on his particular endoscope. known as a choledocoscope, since 1974. If it had been invented 20 years earlier history might have been changed. Sir Anthony Eden's common bile duct was cut in a fruitless search for a stone. With this instrument direct vision of the inside of the duct could have been obtained and the means of retrieval of the stone, without causing near faial damage,

Dracula syndrome

made possible.



which suggests that a possible murder motive overlooked in the past is a bizarre desire to drink

MEDICAL BRIEFING

The light of life

special endoscope, an illumi- abattoirs, or by sucking blood nated tube which allows the from the necks and shoulders of operator to look along the their lovers. Denied these common bile duct.

In a review of these and other be made to swallow a tube it department, they report that would be possible to look at the although women are inclined to inside of his stomach.

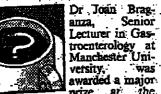
department, they report that although women are inclined to be auto-vampires, usually drinkside of his stomach.

be auto-vampires, usually drinklater electric torchlight in a ing their own blood, men are rigid tube exposed the inside of tempted to take other people's some organs - guller, stomach, They cite Haigh, the acid bath bronchial tubes and colon - to murderer, as a classic vampirist,

ilexible fibre-optic endoscopes. as small children they have an obsessive desire to visit cem-cteries in a search for bodies and bones, and keep dead animals in

their bedrooms. The report suggests that this yearning may lead to repeated assoults or unexplained murder and should be considered in assessing the record of violent criminals who show evidence of

Coffee or claret?



troenterology at Manchester University, was awarded a major

have written a Doctor of the Year luncheon paper for the this week for her work on South African pancreatic disease. It is likely South African pancreatic disease. It is likely Medical Journal that the paper read by the judges is only an appetizer for

more startling work.

Dr. Braganza was reticent about her unpublished paper, but said that recent studies. Dr R. E. Hemphill and Dr T. while not pinpointing the cause Labow report in detail on three of one of nature's most horrid for 10 years he had been

Cancer of the pancreas is the fifth most common cause of Anti-Chianti death from cancer in Britain. The disease has a long silent period which may exceed two years before it produces sympioms severe enough to make a patient see his doctor. By then it is too late; the average survival time is seven months and only I per cent live five years

The incidence of the disease is increasing, and seems to bear relationship to to a sophisti-cated lifestyle. Various statistics published in America have suggested a relationship to coffee drinking, but direct evidence is lacking.



disease Changi Jail than the local, yet the Scottish Medical Journal reports two near faial cases in beer

Cardiac, or wet, beri-beri, is caused by thiamine, Vitamin B. deficiency. Perhaps because it is usually diagnosed in beer rather than whisky drinkers these are the first cases to be reported in Scotland. In alcoholics the disease is due to poor utilization secondary to liver disease, impaired absorption and in-

creased requirement. Both the Scots patients had signs and symptoms of severe cardiac failure, in conjunction with damage to the nervous Their hearts were enlarged, lungs waterlogged, legs swollen, muscles weak, their minds confused and their reflexes were almost absent.

They were treated with all the standard measures for heart failure, but it was only when the first patient became moribund that the doctors discovered that

drinking eight to 10 pints of beer a day. His heart failure respond-ed to thiamine within a fortnight and he regained his strength in

The second patient admitted was luckier; his daily consumption of up to eight pints a day was immediately noted, his thiamine reserves estimated found too be low, and treated He made a quick recovery.



According to Mr Geoffrey Gib-bon, a London wine merchant, Californian wine sales more than doubled in Bri-

tain between 1980 and 1981. It seems suitable that it should be two Californians, Dr David Glaser and George Tarnowsky, who may have found a way, reported in Medical News, of avoiding the headache from which many people suffer after even small quantities of red wine. The doctors suggest that the

induced effect of red wine and more can be avoided if the person often associated takes a tablet of Tagame wartime (cimetidine) before they drink,

Toenail fever



by Dr Roland Davies of St Mary's Hospital apy Weekly reports.

The hazard is toenail dust, blown into the air by trimming drills. It causes an allergio

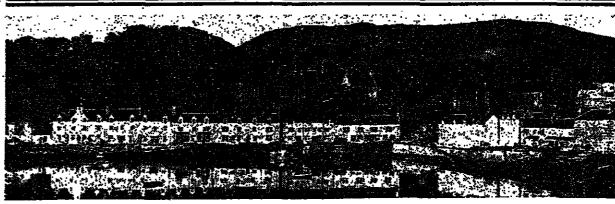
reaction similar to hay fever

with sore eyes and runny noses. Evidence suggests that some of the dust containing spores of the fungi, trichophyton rubrum, responsible for athlete's foot, may be inhaled. Although 17 per cent of chiropodists have antibodies to this fungus in their blood, no case of hung disease has yet been diagnosed; it theory chiropodists could suffer from "farmer's hing", a pnew monitis caused by inhaling the

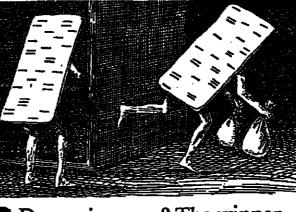
spores from mouldy hay. Dr Thomas Stuttaford



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Does crime pay? The winner of The Times/Veuve Cliquot Short Crime Story Competition



Keith Macklin on the Rugby League Cup Final Enoch Powell



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All the news from home and abroad; the top gardening column; the best of the 1961 clarets; Values: Where to go to get cleaned, dyed or refurbished; jazz records of the month; critics' choice of what's happening in the arts

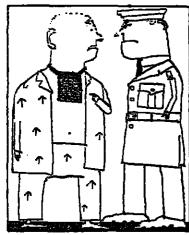
THE TIMES DIARY

Save it

Arthur Rosebud invents gadgets that "consume energy as if there were no tomorrow" the National Consumer Council says. His automatic dogwalker, anti-insomnia machine and super-heated swimming pool incur the displeasure of the Department of Energy, and he is persuaded to turn his garden into a testing ground for water wheels and windmills instead.

Arthur Rosebud's Revelation is a play commissioned by the Department of Energy to tour schools putting across the message about energy conservation and alternative sources. Meanwhile the Department has cut its budget for research in such matters by more than a fifth this year. "We have simply concentrated our resources", an energetic official explains.

BARRY FANTONI



Unsuitable

Surprise at the record price (£1.925,000) paid for the Henri II suit of armour in Sotheby's Hever sale yesterday is heightened by the fact that Henri was hardly a good advertisement for armour. He was killed in a joust with Captain Montgomery of his Scots Guards when a sliver of lance penetrated first his visor and then his brain.

 I salute the careful husbandry at W. H. Smith's London Bridge branch which yesterday, when the 1983 Proms were announced, was still offering for sale the 1982

Keeping mum

What have Rhodes Boyson and Laurie Pavitt. Conservative and Labour MPs for Brent North and South respectively, in common? Not much, but their names were both big in the Co-op, a discovery I owe to the research Jean Gaffin and David Thoms put into their centenary history of the Co-operative Women's Guild, Caring and Sharing, published this week. Pavitt's mother was national president in 1934, and he worked for the Co-op youth movement before becoming a Labour and Co-op MP. Less predictably, Mother Boyson was president of the Haslingden branch for a long period, and Rhodes himself was six years a director of the local Co-op. "I never knew that before", says Gaffin, "and he's my

Astute students

Alex Hambro, son of the chairman of Hambro's Bank; James Ogilvy, son of Angus Ogilvy and Princess Alexandra; and Rupert Goodman, son of an Eton housemaster, are, as Cambridge undergraduates, supplementing their government grants by running a glossy London giveaway magazine called *Freeway*. Now in its third issue, the magazine is crammed with expensive (£400-£700) ads for manor houses, luxury cars, decanters of cognac at £90, and the like. The business section has articles by a director of Hambro's, and by Sir Nicholas Goodison, chairman of the Stock Exchange. The young entrepreneurs claim the magazine goes free to 5,000 AB

Oops-a-Daisy

Will the drama critic of The Guardian report to the head's study after school? His review of the ripping school yarn, Daisy Pulls it Off, is quoted in the West End:
"...a wealth of accurate detail". The play, set in the 1920s, opens with a rousing rendition of "There'll always be an England". The song was written in 1939.

Word to the wise

I live with the inhibiting notion that Times readers know everything already. So here is a challenge. In connextion with next week's publication of the new Chambers Dictionary a competition has been organized with a copy as the prize. It is identify the word which means the carousing of seamen of icebound ships". Tell me the answer quickly enough, and I'll give you the



Driving is a dodgy business in southwest England, the World Conference on Transport Research beard in Hamburg last week.

One out of every 16 crossroads in the region points in the wrong direction. The discovery was made by Department of Transport engineers testing a computer program to check for inconsistencies and errors in the national signpost network. In the eight south-western counties places were so often left off, posted for no good reason or mentioned only intermittently that an average of seven changes would be needed at every road intersection to achieve

Ken Livingstone's pantomime cow

attempt to enliven a dull debate about the GLC's "Peace Year" proposals, the front bench Labour spokesman wound up with a rousing speech. "I'm not a pacifist" (he said passionately) "I'm ready to fight. But when we go to war, it won't be against the Russians. Oh, no." (And he pointed dramatically at the Tories on the front bench opposite) 'It will be against you fascists over

This is the sort of thing the council loves. Since most of the business has been predigested in the committees and before that in the Labour group, council meetings are regarded less as policy-making occasions than as oratorical jousts. This particular clash of arms was greeted with cheers and jeers, shouts of admiration and roars of outrage. The speaker turned to accept the congratulation of his colleagues and the Conservatives rose to shake their fists. Another high point to remember in the bar afterwards,

The element of charade has always been strong at County Hall. Its proceedings are so strongly influenced by the consciousness of that other seat of government across the river that it often seems to be performing a dress rehearsal, or parody, of a production going on elsewhere. Most debates in the council chamber are on matters over which the GLC has no control at all: defence policy, Northern Ireland, monetarism, the Falklands...

But in the two long years of the present administration the charace has been transformed from a genteel parlour game to a full-blown, commercial West End pantomime, costing £2m this year on promotion and advertising alone. To some the Labour leadership is a fairy god-mother, to others the demon king. To me it is Daisy the pantomime cow, a creature pretending to be what it is not, poking its face into things which are not its concern, and thereby successfully stealing the show from the straight actors who are trying to hold the plot together.

But behind the spotlights and the tinsel is the uncomfortable truth that the GLC has never found its proper purpose since it was set up by a Conservative government in 1964 as part of a two-tier structure in which it was to be the "strategic" authority over the London boroughs. Nobody has ever known what strategic meant. Apart from public transport - and even here it is boxed in on all sides - the GLC's statutory functions have all but disappeared.

While most of England and Wales has cast its vote, Londoners must wait until 1985 before passing judgment on the Labour-controlled GLC.

Anne Sofer, a Social Democrat councillor, assesses its first two years

But the council also has dis-cretionary powers, and it is these that it is now exercising to try and get a tochold in practically every area of London life; health, training, the police, community arts, trade union activity, child care, energy policy - the new committees and panels and working parties prolifer-ate. And each has its own budget and staff.

The cornucopia of grants, com-bined with the high profile of the present administration, has created an atmosphere at County Hall that is a cross between a students' union and a campaign headquarters.

Labour leaders talk euphorically about having "opened up the corridors of power to the community". The crowds, thronging those pompous colored mathlepompous, oak-panelled, marble-columned halls are indeed younger, more multi-racial and more selfassertive than ever before.

But whether the majority of these visitors are representative of the "community" in a political sense is more open to doubt. A selection of those groups meeting in County Hall over a couple of weekends this spring gives the flavour. Women's Media Action Group, AEUW Broad Left, Lawyers for Nuclear Disarma. ment, Black Trade Unionist Solidarity Movement, Labour Steering Committee against the Witch Hunt . . .

With the new political style comes a new language - studiously non-sexist and based on a political ideology that comes jumping out at the most unexpected moments. A recent proposal to fund a cooperatively run laundrette was justified on the ground that it represented the socialization of washing as a form

of domestic production.

It helps to know the language if you want a grant. The GLC's openhandedness has provoked a deluge of applications, and an extra £1.25m is being spent this year simply on staff to process them. Your chances of getting some money are enhanced you use words like "campaign" or "protest" or "mobilizing the comm-unity". "Struggle" may hit the jackpot. And although grants are not supposed to be given to groups

promoting a political party, a generous use of the word "socialist" is recommended - and permitted on the grounds that the Labour Party is not a true socialist party!

"I take pictures of strikes, demos, pickets, etc" hopefully wrote a photographer applying for a grant from the Arts and Recreation Committee. (She got it). Centres for the unsamployed have been told they the unemployed have been told they will not get grants unless they turn their attention from providing advice and recreation to "campaigning". The Police Committee agreed last week to fund three organizers to coordinate popular expression of views" against the Police Bill. Indeed hostility against the police leads to the strongest language of all. If the struggle against them led to the manufacture of petrol bombs, declared one enthusiast at a GLCsponsored conference, "then so be t". The chairman of the GLC Police Committee, sitting on the platform, joined the applause.

Every document we receive now has to include a paragraph describ-ing what the implications are for women. For the officers who have responsibilities for drafting papers on bus lanes, waste stations, Thames piers and listed buildings this is clearly a challenging intellectual exercise. The regular report on canal walks always concludes with the reassuring assertion that the proposals have resulted from consultations with "multi racial/sexual community groups". Sometimes a gallant effort boomerangs. The comment in a proposed grant to a rugby club that "Rugby is of course primarily a male sport, but women are always a welcome addition to the rugby scene ... was not well received by the committee.

As part of the fight against male attitudes to the "oppressed gender class", sexual harassment has now been made a disciplinary offence under the GLC staff code. Defined as (inter alia) "unreciprocated leering", it is taken very seriously. When I attempted some feeble witticism against the idea I was reproached for my unsisterly atti-tude: "Surely, Anne, as a woman

unanswerable, on several counts.

That Ken Livingstone himself sees it this way is clear. Before the May 1981 Labour victory he was writing in London Labour Briefing, the self-styled "organ of communication for the left of the Labour Party in London", that the aim of winning would be to "use the council machinery as part of a political campaign both against the political campaign both against the government and in defence of socialist policies". He has always insisted on the need to appoint officers "committed to our policies" London Labour Briefing ran the banner headline after the election. London is Ours, and since then politicians and media alike have conspired to give the impression that Ken Livingstone is "running London", is "London's political boss", "Chief" and "Supremo".

It is of course a false impression Most of the services that affect the daily life of London's citizens housing, policing, education and training, social services, health, road sweeping and rubbish collection, libraries – are run by other authorities, and not by the GLC at all. Maybe the mayoral structure is a more appropriate one for big city government than our present threetier muddle, but it is not what we

So what will happen to the GLC? However wide the disagreements about what to do with it (and the argument seems to rage within all the political parties as well as between them) one-thing is obvious: it should either be given clearer statutory functions or abolished. Its present powerlessness makes it an expensive luxury for London.

It seems however to have survived the threat of immediate government action. The Tory Group at County Hall, under a new leader, are talking openly already about the campaign to win in 1985.

The author is SDP councillor for Camden/St Pancras North

you've suffered . . . " I found this

The Tories fulminate against Marxism and make sinister com-parisons with Eastern Europe, the one-party state, etc. One can see their political point, but as far as the approach and the style go they are looking in completely the wrong direction. There are far more parallels with the American mayoral be the only commentator in the land who has not written in the last three weeks about the date of the election. system, whereby one person, backed by a party machine, wins control of a city, and can then use its resources I do not propose to start now. I have not changed the view I expressed here several months ago that Mrs Thatcher would be wise to go in for his or her own propaganda and patronage for the next four years. June but being the person she is, she may still decide to soldier on.

howling bore and the Prime Minister has made a mistake in allowing some of the boredom to rub off on herself. There is however one small sidestream in this torrent of speculation that remains genuinely intriguing, and that concerns the Williamsburg Summit meeting. As all the world now knows, this international circus runs in Virginia from May 28 to 30 and it is certain that Mrs Thatcher has been advised that she will receive a big electoral boost from being seen striding (or as hostile commentators prefer to put it "strutting") the world stage there on equal terms with Ronald, François, Heimut and the others. The conventional wisdom appears to have absorbed this notion without the slightest difficulty and yet the underlying assumptions seem well

worth examining. The first is that being "Prime Ministerial" puts you decisively ahead of your main opponents in an election beauty contest. The idea is that Michael Foot and David Steel. who have never been to a summit (though Roy Jenkins, as President of the European Commission, has) will be exposed as mere politicians - and untried politicians at that - whose electoral twittering is a temporary distraction from the work of real statesmen like the Prime Minister. All Mrs Thatcher asks is to be allowed to get back to the inspiring work of saving the world.

Meanwhile the subject has become a

It is a pretty conceit, but life, unfortunately, is not as simple as that Once the election begins, experience shows that the Prime Ministerial patina is lost almost immediately in the rough and tumble of day-to-day campaigning -so much so indeed that far from a campaign appearing to the great British public to be a sordid interlude in the midst of a world crisis, the world crisis will probably be seen in these islands as a tiresome irrelevance to what is going on at the hustings. It already is, for that

What about the second assumption though - it is a great thing to be seen at the international top table. This, of course, is a notion that no This, of course, is a notion that no British politician bothered about until 25 years ago. Distaeli, Lloyd George, Churchill or even Attlee knew exactly where they would be sitting. It was only with Macmillan, Home and Wilson that the doubt about our international status began to creep in and a national obsession on the subject took over. Now that it on the subject took over. Now that it has done so, there is no doubt that not being at the summit would involve severe loss of face to Mrs Chatcher as well as hurt national pride, and to this extent the conventional wisdom is right.

The Prime Minister has got to go to Williamsburg But the positive additional bonus that will accrue from being seen there will depend less on the existence of the summit club and Mrs Thatcher's membership of it than on what people think of the other members. At present the leaders of the West look a pretty lacklustre bunch. It is one thing to hobnob with Stalin and Roosevelt (let us forget about Chiang Kai-shek for a moment or even Eisenhower,

Having mercifully been pre-quite another to be lined up for a occupied with other subjects, I must group photograph alongside Herr group photograph alongside Herr Kohl and Mr Nakasone.

David Watt

Heading for a fall

at the summit?

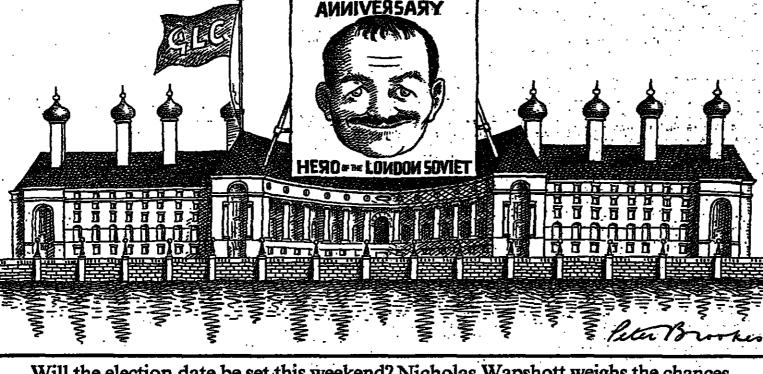
This brings us to the third and most important assumption that people are making about the public relations of the summit: what matters is that the meeting should take place, not what happens at it.
This, which one might call the
"Field of Cloth of Gold" syndrome. proceeds from the idea that all summits are primarily international theatre. Nothing, is is said, can be scripusly achieved between the principals in two days of polite, desultory chat. If there is agreement at all it will have been reached at official level beforehand and will require only to be given a histrionic stamp of approval at the summit meeting itself.

There is some truth in this. The western economic summits have had a symbolic value since their inception in 1975, signifying the determination of western governments to maintain and control a stable and reasonably open international economic system in spite of the recession and in spite of all shocks. Where they have succeeded in doing something dramatic as, for instance, in the case of the Bonn Summit in 1978 (which sealed the bargain whereby President Carter undertook to decontrol the Ameri-can oil market in return for German reflation) most of the spadework has usually been done already. But there is more to it than that.

For one thing the reality of the summit dialogue - though less than it could be if the meetings were differently arranged - is still valuable. Attitudes and sometimes even decisions can be changed. But that is another, long story. What matters in the context of public politics is that there is a difference between good and bad theatre. between tragedy, comedy, farce, and Grand Gugnol. And it is by no means clear that all are equally popular with the groundlings. The last summit, at Versailles, for example, was a tragi-comedy in which President Reagan and President Mitterrand talked with great animation and, it turned out subsequently, with total lack of communication. The immediate effect was not particularly exciting. The long-term reaction was deplor-

At Williamsburg there are not the makings of a great flop - but there is no premonition of a great hit either. No concrete agreement is yet in sight on a grand strategy for the international monetary system; there is not even much prospect of a replenishment of IDA - the World Bank's soft loan fund. On trade in general we shall at best get some worthy declarations of allegiance to an open system (reinforced with a few dark forebodings of a Third World financial crisis unless everyone lends a helping hand) and on East-West trade a sour agreement to disagree. There will be a lot of whoopeeing about world recovery now being in full swing, but who, ready to believe it?

There are not many votes in all this for Mrs Thatcher. In fact she could even come away from the gathering a net loser if, as is quite possible, she gets cast as pig-in-the-middle between the Germans and the Americans in the ferocious argument about East-West trade and East-West relations in general. An hour upon the world stage is a heady experience but, without specific achievement, it is apt, particularly at election time, to seem more like "a tale told by an idiot, full of sound de Gaulle and Khrushchev). It is and fury, signifying nothing.



SECOND GLOSIOUS

Will the election date be set this weekend? Nicholas Wapshott weighs the chances

Judging omens and juggling options

leaf held up to the light for a clue to the date of the general election. This weekend, speculation comes to a climax as the Prime Minister officially considers the matter for the first time. All evidence, however far-fetched, is taken seriously. When it became known that Roy Jenkins was this weekend due to make a rare appearance in Glasgow, Hillhead, cynics deduced that an election must be a certainty.

Another entrail being given particularly careful perusal by students of the constitution at the moment is the timing of the Cardiff North-west by-election. By the rule laid down by the late Speaker, Selwyn Lloyd, in 1973, the writ must be issued within three months of the vacancy arising, which is next Tuesday.

Two weeks ago, John Biffen handed the matter over to the Speaker, who, all things being equal, should announce on Tuesday that the by-election shall be held on June 9. What chance, then, of the Prime Minister announcing an election on June 16 or 23, sweeping up the by-election in her wake? Would anyone complain? Would the pair of premier parliamentarians. Michael Foot and Enoch Powell, cry 'Gerrymander!"? It would be only a small embarrassment, but in general elections, things can get out of proportion very easily.

One way of avoiding such a wrangle would be to announce a general election before the Speaker announces the by-election.

By Monday or Tuesday next, the Prime Minister will in any case be well-equipped to make up her mind. Despite her protestations that she has been thinking about everything except the date of the election, by Sunday night she can no longer give that excuse. She will leave Downing Street tonight, heading for Chequers and perhaps the most significant weekend of her political life. By her own admission, a second term is essential for her transformation of Britain. So far she has just been building the foundations.

Today the full local election results will provide the biggest test

Every stone has been turned, every rune inspected, every individual tea can base her decision. Tomorrow, in Central Office in Smith Square, the results will be fed into a sparkling new £750,000 computer, an ICL ME29, donated anonymously by an admirer. It will take the figures and apply them to the new parliamentary boundaries, giving an accurate projection of how the country would vote in a general election. The verdict will be rushed to Chequers for her perusal.

Meanwhile, this lunchtime, at the education centre of the General Municipal, Boilermakers and Allied Trades Union in Woodstock College, near Kingston-upon-Thames, there will be a grand council of war of the labour movement. Labour's Shadow Cabinet, national executive and most trade union leaders, under the umbrella of Trade Unions for a Labour Victory - a coalition of all major trade unions except the National Union of Mineworkers will sit down for two days of election

The Woodstock pow-wow was originally convened after the Labour debacle at Bermondsey, when trade unions panicked at the prospect of another five years of Norman Tebbit, who has promised to reduce their powers drastically if granted a second term. Though originally convened by Moss Evans, of the Transport and General: Workers'
Union, to bolster Michael Foot's leadership it was thought after Bermondsey that any meeting which brought the leaders of the Labour movement together might result in eliciting the infamous "sick note" which would allow Mr Foot to stand down in favour of Denis Healey.

The Labour victory at Darlington and the arrival of general election fever has changed all that. Now, instead of talking about the leadership and policy differences, the union leaders are eager to discuss the nuts and bolts of the campaign, in particular, drafting their members into the key marginals and, above all, passing around the hat.
Only if Mrs Thatcher declares an

election today will they, momen-tarily, consider doing what the Australian Labour Party did, switching leaders at the beginning of att election campaign, which is known

The wheeler-dealers of Woodstock will also be receiving the latest intelligence about the local election results, provided by David Cowling, Labour's psephological one-man band. It is likely to provide a chastening douche for the Labour Party officials, who are inexplicably optimistic about the party's chances of an overall majority. As our Labour Editor reports today, the unions are more realistic and see themselves taking part in a rescue job. Either way, come the end of the planning on Saturday, the brothers will be presenting themselves as a united, happy band, if a little light in their wallets.

On Sunday morning, while Michael Foot takes his dog, Dizzy, for his constitutional around Hampstead Heath, the quiet of Chequers will be disturbed by the arrival of the BBC World This Weekend team, come to ask a few akward questions. Try as Gordon Clough may, he is unlikely to yank the sword from the stone. When the recording is run at lunchtime, the message will still be wait-and-see. The PM has let it be known that she will announce no news on Saturday or Sunday.

After lunch at Chequers, however, while Michael Foot addresses Clive Jenkins's union at Bournemouth, she will sit down with her three wise men: Geoffrey Howe, in charge of the manifesto, Cecil Parkinson, head of the party machine, and Willie Whitelaw, her trusted deputy. Then, according to the mythology, she will consider the date of the election for the first time. From then on, all four must keep poker faces lest the secret

The Conservatives are ready to go. Their newspaper ads are running, their poster sites are booked their coffers are overflowing. The manifesto is all but complete. Only the change in the home rating system is undecided.

An announcement one way or another about the election is

as the "Bob Hawke option". Apart therefore likely from Dewning Street from those in the Shadow Cabinet on Monday or Tuesday. On corridor in the Commons, few daydream about this possibility. The time to ditch Mr Foot has passed.

Therefore likely from Dewning Street on Monday or Tuesday. On Tuesdays, by, chance, the Prime time to ditch Mr Foot has passed. to ask for a dissolution?

Which brings us to the date. If she calls it all off, circle some time in October. However, if she announces one on Monday or Tuesday, it depends how long she wants the campaign to run. With such a clear lead in the opinion polls, it would be rash to allow it to last any longer than the bare minimum, which would make it June 9. To fix the date a week or two later would be a confident decision, defying the precedent of June 1970, when the drip-drip-drip of an unappealing Opposition leader plugging away on one theme got through to the electorate in the last few days.

The Labour Party, so far waging a surrogate campaign against the Tories through CND, will be bringing out its secret weapon: the fear of unemployment. A. long campaign could see the Tory lead slip away as the Labour movement spoke, for once, with one voice. So, what of June 9? There would

then be a problem about Mrs Thatcher attending two important summits, at Williamsburg, from May 28 to 30, and at Stuttgart, on June 6 and 7. As both would fall in an election campaign, she would be reminded of an awkward precedent, set in 1945 by Winston Churchill who took Attlee with him to Potsdam, in his words; "in case anyone says "Why are you commit-ting yourself to something for which you have no authority and when in the ballot box there may be something which strips you of your authority?'" Nevertheless, she has told President Reagan she will attend Williamsburg, which takes place over the spring bank holiday weekend - not a heavy electioneer ing period.

And the week of June 9 includes the state visit of the President of Sri Lanka. Both Margaret Thatcher and Michael Foot will be invited to the state banquet on Tuesday, June 7, and the Palace has let it be known that no excuses will be accepted. even for a general election. And so the waiting goes on.

Philip Howard

A grenadier on a hill-top high

some of the west front of Wells. Beverley for misericords, Southwell Minster for carved leaves with little animals hiding in them, Salisbury for its spire. Earth has not anything to show more fair than the crown of Ely riding over the Fens like a great sailing-ship — except, perhaps, Durham towering on its hill. But of all our great buildings, there's none that can compare, and in the childish game of top ten cathedrals comes number one with such certitude, as Lincoln. One would not want to be patronizing to William Cobbett, because the quarrelsome old fellow might knock quarresome old fellow might knock one down, but he hit the nail on the head in Rural Rides when he observed that, "Lincoln Cathedral is, I believe, the finest building in the whole world." It still is, 153 Aprils later. Here are some further

philosophically: I. The Lincoln Imp, turned to stone for misbehaving in the Angel Choir, is a sad disappointment, discernible with difficulty, and not a patch on his cousin on the West

Front

observations on the matter, arranged

1.1 They keep their cathedral and Minster Yard and environs so beautifully at Lincoln by making it awkward for tourists to get in without paying at least 50p. Most of us gladly gave more. St Paul's please

copy.

1.2 This may be a symptom of northern pride compared with the slovenliness of the south. For the Earl of Ancaster's memorial service. everybody was nimed out for a grand county ceremony, black stockings for the women, black bowlers for the men, everything decent and in order to do honour to the man and the county.

1.3. The pre-eminence of Lincoln is partly a matter of position. You can see it from 30 miles away across the plain illuminated at night. Nat

Some talk of Exeter Cathedral, and Hawthorne remarked that being the inhabitants seem disposed to make the most of it.

1.31. By an optical illusion and dead ground, as you approach by the road from Nottingham you can see the great rose window above the Bishop's Eye from miles away through the trees and ruins of the Bishop's palace.

1.4. The class distinction between the Above Boys and the Below Boys noted by Elia in one of his Last Essays survives up the hill quiet and tasteful tourist shops, down the hill hamburgers and hurly burly crowd scenes.

2. Did you know that the

monumental statue of Tennyson by George Frederic Watts, showing the Laureate looking down grumpily at a tiny flower in his hand, is known locally as "The Disgruntled Cabby"? 2.1. There is a good motto on the former girls' school, now converted to the Art School: "Disce aut discede." Impractical these days,

howevec 3. Are we quite sure that the point about Lincoln Green was the bright green colour and not the weave? I detect some uncertainty in the sources. Is it possible that Robin Hood and his Merry Men wore

shocking pink?
3.1. What is a Wong? And if you answer, "Two Wongs don't make a White", kindly leave the page. There is a street by the cathedral called Lowes Wong. I'll tell you what a Wong is it's a piece of unenclosed meaders and the street of the street o meadowland, etymology Old Eng-lish and Old Danish, for we are in the Danelaw up here, my masters. 4. There is a proverb, part of

which is this.
They say that Lincoln was, and
London is.
Taylor, "The Water Poet":

John Taylor, 'The Water Poet': wrong again, Taylor,
4.1. The cather ratis, I believe, the finest building in the whole world.

صكدا من رلاميل

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FRIENDS TALKING

Of all the threats to the Atlantic been, an American leader who gives the impression that it will Alliance at this time the most could communicate effectively insidious is the creeping anti-with the general public on this Americanism that is evident in side of the Atlantic. Other Britain and elsewhere in western Presidents have had a deeper human rights policy. Europe. There are a number of reasons for this. One of the most being able to make that evident importance in European-Amerisignificant is the change of to the people of Europe. Some-generations. Nobody who has times that has been because they come to maturity within the past failed to express themselves in a quarter of a century can have a personal memory of the Second World War or of the Soviet expansion throughout eastern Europe. Younger generations do not therefore have the same recollection of shared danger. Nor do they have the same recollection of a common sense of purpose that came from the rebuilding of western Europe and the establishment of the international trading and monetary systems in the early postwar

The power of the United States, which was earlier seen as the prime safeguard for freedom, to speak directly to a British is now often regarded more as an audience. It is still better that he economic challenge or a social irritant. In Britain we passed through a phase, which we ought now to be able to put behind us, depend upon total agreement.
of wanting to show that we were Not everything that Mr Messe truly European by demonstrating said last night will, or should, that we were anti-American. De have commanded the assent of Gaulle's vision of Britain as-America's Trojan horse lived President Reagan's campaign to ance that it will negotiate after him, a ghost that some- preserve democracy may have times seemed to frighten Britain struck British ears as superficial as much as it did other European in its appreciation of the subtlety

years.

since John Kennedy has there systems of other countries. If it the Atlantic,

understanding of Europe without failed to express themselves in a lantic relations at the present way that could be appreciated in time are the proposed deploy-Europe. Often it has been ment of intermediate range because their words have come nuclear missiles in western to European cars in abbreviated Europe and the threat of growing and distorted form. They have not been understood in Europe because they have not spoken

directly to Europe.

It would therefore be sufficient reason to welcome the Lord Mountbatten Memorial Lecture delivered in Cambridge yesterday evening by Mr Edwin Meese, the Counsellor to Presi-dent Reagan, that a person of his authority and influence should have taken the time and trouble did so in a manner that ought to

further the dialogue.

Effective dialogue does not his audience. His advocacy of of international affairs. A major But a special reason for the power like the United States growth of anti-Americanism has cannot conduct its foreign policy been the decline in the quality of simply according to whether it the transatlantic dialogue. Not approves of the internal political developing the dialogue across

do so, it is liable to find itself accused of double standards - as President Carter found over his

But this is not an issue of great can relations. The two questions that matter above all for transattrade protectionism. On both these subjects Mr Meese spoke with understanding. It was not to be expected that he would make any fresh commitment on trade at this moment, just before the Williamsburg summit meeting at the end of the month. But he gave every indication of being fully alive to the nature and extent of the danger.

On the missiles, he spoke with the constructive firmness that is required. It is in the western interest to secure a balance of strength at the lowest level of arms that can be negotiated. To sacrifice balance for the sake of an agreement with the Soviet Union would be folly. But if the United States is to command the confidence of European opinion it also needs to provide assurpositively. In this respect, as in the broader theme of his speech, Mr Meese showed an understanding of European concerns. But if this understanding is to be politically effective, Mr Meese's visit must be part of a pattern in

THE WAGES OF OPPORTUNISM

"In my opinion, the mistakes we more abject denial of everything so easily arrested in their homes, made are really grave. There was this veteran communist leader's espionage, deceit, treachery - all career had stood for, devoted as morning. of those were there. These are it was to internationalism and to scrious aberrations and, in my the faithful application in Iran of opinion, they deserve the most a political line devised in severe punitive actions that the Moscow, often in total disregard

Iranian television last Saturday wring from him this "con-Mr Nureddin Kianuri pronounced, in all probability, his thinking about. own death warrant as well as that. of the Tudeh party of which he tempted to say, for at least two has been a leading member reasons. First, he represented the throughout its forty-two-year movement and the power which existence and secretary-general first perfected this odious tech-1978. on Wednesday the prosecutor of the 1930s. Secondly, he and general announced the dissol- his party - on Moscow's instrucgeneral announced the dissolution of the "pro-Soviet and treacherous Tudeh", ordering all continuing to support the regime its members and supporters to of Ayatoliah Khomein in spite treacherous Tudeh", ordering all report to his office within a of its open contempt for them week. A few hours later, in an and their ideas and in spite of the ostensibly separate but no doubt -violent repression which it used connected development, the against all other left-wing parties.

foreign ministry ordered eight
Why did it do so? The most cen Soviet diplomats to leave the

Mr Kianuri's interview/interrogation ended with a "final in a position to expand its message" to the young members membership and influence with of his party; "In my opinion the a view to seizing power in a later that by so doing we offer thing they should refrain from phase of the revolution. There ourselves as defenceless victims and avoid as much as possible is must have been an element of for imprisonment, torture and that no Leftist trend should that Mr Kianuri and his col- execution." Such an extrainfiltrate Iran as it means leagues certainly underestimated ordinary spirit of self-sacrifice affiliation to foreigners, to the danger they were in Other-

Islamic Republic may decide to of Iranian political conditions, mete out."

of Iranian political conditions, not to mention Iranian national With these words, spoken on interests. The methods used to fession" do not bear too much

Serve him right, one is Sure enough nique, in the Moscow show trials tions no doubt - had insisted on

> Why did it do so? The most obvious answer is that the Tudeh party hoped thereby to escape such repression itself, and to be

in the small hours of the

At the same time they were good enough historians to be well aware of the chances, and the risks, of failure. In April, 1980 Mr Kianuri was asked, by a Grammar School, Lancaster Times correspondent, whether he was not worried by the example of what had happened to the Iraqi Communist Party, which had given the same kind of uncritical support to the Baath regime in Iraq that he was now giving to Ayatollah Khomeini. and which had none the less nationalists they do not share our ideas, and that they may one day cross over into the reactionary camp. But so long as they are confronting imperialism it is our duty to support them."

Which being translated is: "we will support even anticommunist regimes so long as their foreign policies happen to serve the interest of the Soviet Union, even though we know would be admirable if it were not aliens." It is hard to imagine a wise they would not have been devoted to so unworthy a cause.

MINISTERS DO NOT MAGNATES MAKE

It is more than 35 years since Mr and an prepared for the all-party Herbert Morrison and his Social-Commons Public Accounts isation of Industries Cabinet Committee by Mr Gordon Committee reshaped one chunk Downey, the Comptroller and of British industry after another Auditor General, and used to in the image of his first and favourite creation, the London Passenger Transport Board. In the early 1980s, nobody is now satisfied with the condition of his progeny, or many of the other nationalised industries as this week has shown.

At the level of high politics, the Prime Minister made it clear that a second Thatcher administration would march on another privatisation crusade. "It's absolutely ridiculous", she told our Political Editor, "that so many industrial and commercial decisions should come up to a Cabinet and a Prime Minister". From the top plateau of bureaucracy, Sir Peter Carey, retiring Permanent Secretary at the Department of Industry, said, exhibiting a civil servant's love of understatement, the relation- of some £38 billion and a labour ship between Government and force of about 1.5m; but Morristate corporations was "less than perfect" due to an "underlying by its very size, is now clearly ambivalence on the part of

governments". On the left politicians also tend to be snide about the Morrisonian model. It lacked any concept of worker participation, let alone worker control: it was applied only to big, warworn industries or those wrestling with long-term structural difficulties. According to this school of political economy nationalisation has never been must maintain its role as umpire given a chance in Britain, unlike somewhat above the fray and

France or Italy. recent evidence that all is not Democrats tend to that much of well in the public sector has the problem would be solved if are fig come in a little noticed memor- the boundaries of the mixed there.

good effect in examining two permanent secretaries Mr Downey's paper, which illustrated beyond question the feebleness of Whitehall's grip on important aspects of nationalised industry finance, was based on case studies of relations between the Department of Transport and the British Railways Board, the Department of Energy and the National Coal Board, and the Department of Industry and British Telecom.

The paper showed just how inadequate are the sinews of financial control, in both the public corporations and the Whitehall divisions charged with watching them. Admittedly, Whitehall as a whole has to monitor 19 state industries with a combined turnover in 1981-82 son created a Leviathan which,

would not help, despite the views of some nationalised. industry chairmen, is to make the Treasury the ministry of nationalised industries and the sponsoring department for all of . nitimate controller of the purse-The most damaging piece of strings. To argue, as the Social

economy were frozen is a surrender to intellectual bankruptcy. Stability can be an asset but a status quo which perpetuated deficiencies unearthed by Mr Downey is not something to cherish.

Sir Peter Carey's suggestion that the Government should pay top rates to attract top people into chairmanships and then leave them to get on with it has genuine merit, and has certainly been followed in the case of Mi Ian MacGregor. Though if logic has a part, that would imply leaving these managerial and commercial firebrands to borrow as much as they felt necessary which is not a course calculated to appeal to Mrs Thatcher. In 1980 the public sector was ordered to trim its external financial requirements by £3bn. So far, £1bn has been shed.

Sir Peter's view raises the question of why is it necessary to have state industries at all if a hands-off policy is to be puroy us very size, is now clearly any longer require that the uncontrollable.

There is no panaces; but some publicly owned? That is a suggestions for reform have question which Mrs Thatcher more merit than others. What has not fully tackled in here would not help describe the commanding heights have to be publicly owned? That is a suggestion which Mrs Thatcher would not help describe the commanding heights have to be publicly owned? administration, only pursing privatisation piecemeal where the condition of the industry and the market made it possible: There is more to be done to relieve Ministers and their them. The task is too big for one departments of commercial and institution and the Treasury industrial decisions for which they are not fitted. Before the second privatisation crusade sets out from Whitehall the Prime Minister and her Cabinet should consider precisely what it is they are fighting for, and how to get

Rate reform a vital need

From Mr Geoffrey Rippon, Q.C., MP for Hexham (Conservative)

Sir, The announcement that the Conservative election manifesto will contain positive proposals for reforming the rating system will be widely welcomed. The implicit recognition that abolition is not feasible has opened the way to practical measures that can and should be implemented at an early

I believe this priority should be given to the following: 1. A transfer of the cost of teachers' salaries and an increased proportion of the police and fire services over to the Exchequer, accompanied by 2. A consequent 25 per cent derating of industry and commerce and the abolition of rates on manufacturing

plant and machinery.

3. Domestic rate relief should be extended to small businesses. 4. Payment of rates by instalments

should be allowed in all cases.

5. Rating of empty property, introduced in the boom conditions of the early 1970s, should be abolished. 6. Crown property and the property

of statutory undertakings, such as reservoirs, should be rated by the same procedure as other property. 7. Rebates should be allowed for domestic water consumers on the same basis as for domestic rates. 8. A revaluation of all property should be set in hand on the basis of

capital values and revaluation should take place at least every five years.;

Above all we must find a more satisfactory way of altering the financial assistance given by central to local government. The current Byzantine methods of calculating annual rate-support grants are creating confusion and uncertainty everywhere. Consideration should be given to financing local government on a basis similar to that of universities, who receive a five-year block grant.

Our universities are often referred to as models of independence and for this reason greatly envied by other countries. There is no reason why this should not be equally valid for our local councils. Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY RIPPON. House of Commons.

Private schools plans

May 5.

From the Headmaster of the Royal

Sir, Mr Neil Kinnock (April 27) appears to be offering private schools the same future - voluntary maintained status within a comprebensive educational system - as was so widely rejected by the direct-grant schools during the last Labour Government. Has he any new inducements, apart from more direct attempts to prevent fee-Baathist repression. "We are well orities to take on the maintenance aware." he replied, "that when we collaborate with bourgeois of the maintained sector?" of the maintained sector? Since many of the schools will

have boarding facilities it might be helpful to explore a new category of voluntary school, neither aided nor controlled, with central rather than local authority maintenance, and with greater independence incorporated in the articles of government and guaranteed by legislation. Some existing voluntary schools might also choose to move to such a status. Yours faithfully,

A. M. JOYCE, Headmaster, The Royal Grammar School,

In police custody

From Mr Ole Hansen and Ms Geraldine Van Bueren Sir, It is important to correct the error contained in your editorial, dated May 3. Applications by the police to extend an individual's detention without charge beyond 36 hours would be in closed, not in

open courts. Unnoticed, part IV of the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill defines in clause 35(2) a magistrates' court as "a court consisting of two or more justices of the peace sitting otherwise than in open court".

Such a radical departure from modern English legal principles is far wider than is necessary for the protection of a suspect's reputation. All that is required is the imposition of reporting restrictions similar to those applying to committal pro-ceedings and which can be lifted at the detainee's request. Yours faithfully,

OLE HANSEN GERALDINE VAN BUEREN. The Legal Action Group, 28A Highgate Road, NWS. May 4.

Cuckold in the nest

From his Honour Paul Layton Sir. Other species of birds take stricter views of marital morality (letter, April 11) - or did 50 years

May I remind you of a report "from Our Own Correspondent in Turkey, which appeared in The Times of April 19, 1932? It was of a pair of storks who returned one day to the nest and were seen in "fierce altercation", as a result of which the male flew away and collected the rest of the storks from the village.

They, having examined the nest, flew in circles above it, apparently in conclave. After half an hour the male and two others "returned to the nest and solemnly killed the female".

The male then took a chick from the nest and gently deposited it on the ground. It was a turkey chick. Investigation revealed that a small boy had substituted a turkey's egg for one of the stork's eggs in the nest. Yours etc.

PAUL LAYTON. 70A Leopold Road, SW19.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Uncompromising view of Prague talks A meeting with From Dr Alex Comfort

Sir, As an old CND member, and one of the Committee for 100, now in partibus infidelium. I find the uproar over the World Peace Council very familiar. Of course the two Powers which endanger Europe have their sights on CND - it threatens them because it represents the interests of an independent European opinion. The Russians attempt to take it over, the Americans and their pro-consuls in Western governments attempt to smear it as communist. The unmanaged expression of public protest frightens both of them out of their wits.

As I recall matters, it was the World Peace Council "front" which coined the slogan "Ban the bomb". When we took that slogan and ran with it, they mistook us for supporters. I can still recall their faces when we marched to the Soviet as well as the American Embassy. Mr Heseltine, I suspect, would be

unable to comprehend a genuinely popular movement even if he wished to do so. Nobody can "lead" or divert this one - if anyone tries, the following melts away. Observing the Prague conference will not compromise our virginity: whatever the conference passes by way of party-line resolutions, we are more likely to infiltrate them (and strengthen a genuinely pro-European and popular peace movement about which Moscow is profoundly uncomfortable) than they us.

We have had one sound piece of

advice from the Government - we should indeed "raise our eyes to the Berlin Wall". If we do, we shall lower them again with the recog-nition that this is the moment to trade European neutrality for European reunification.

CND may have arisen from the anxiety of reasonable citizens over nuclear war, but European neutrality is its diplomatic corollary - not the disarmament of a Britain which continues to lead with its chin by remaining uneasily allied to either of the two Caesars.

CND is more than a protest against nuclear war – it is a rejection of Great Power paranoia, and of Western governments which subordinate national interest to the policies of the USA and the USSR. Given that realization, I do not think that the public will be readily manipulated by fellow-travellers of either complexion. I am, Sir,

ALEX COMFORT, 683 Oak Grove Drive, Santa Barbara, California, April 30.

From Mr Eric Jacobs Sir, Nicolas Walter (April 30) quotes my old Guardian colleague, Victor Zorza, as writing, of the demonstration that took place in Moscow's Red Square during the World Peace Council meeting of July, 1962, that it was "the most direct challenge to official Soviet policies and ideas to have been presented to the Soviet man in the street since freedom of speech died under Stalin". But all that shows is how very little challenge of any kind there can have been before that demonstration, not how suc-

I was in Red Square, for The Guardian, and this is what happened. A small minority of the Western delegates to the peace conference decided they must disprove the taunt that, while they could demonstrate freely in London

cessful that demonstration itself

Mountain accidents

From Mr D. M. Asquith

Sir, In reports of accidents in mountain or moorland country, the separation of a party often appears prominently as the stage when things begin to go wrong. This seems to have been evidenced yet again in the tragic events of last weekend (report, May 3).

Hill walking brings out the differences in both physical ability and psychology which exist in all of us. As a party settles into a routine, a pecking order develops and small groups often establish themselves. In clear conditions this is probably acceptable within reasonable limits, but when weather closes in any distance between front and rear becomes a potential problem. Once those at one end cannot be seen or heard by those at the other, the dangers increase.

Adventurous activities offer great enjoyment and comradeship. Practi-calities apart, it would be quite wrong to talk of banning the inexperienced from the hills. Never-theless the leader of any party should be aware of the hazards and ready to exercise such discipline as varying conditions may demand. That includes keeping the party

It is better to be safe than sorry. Yours faithfully. D. M. ASQUITH, Summerfield, 120 Aldcliffe Road, Lancaster. May 3.

Pints of difference

From Mr Roger Protz

Sir, Mr David Hewsons's article (Saturday, April 16) on British beer and the Campaign for Real Ale asked a number of pertinent and searching questions about the future role of Camra after more than a decade of highly successful proselytizing. It is disappointing that he clouded his case by factual inaccuracy and innuendo.

I agree that cask-conditioned beer accounts for some 16 per cent of the total beer market, but that has not been a static figure. Between 1969 and 1979, the consumption of traditional draught beer grew by Yours etc.

more than a million pints a day. To suggest that brewers have returned to cask beer production in order to humour Camra is, frankly, Leeds. grotesque and is at odds with Mr May 1.

or Washington, they neither would nor could in Moscow. So they bravely marched into Red Square. From Father Dominic

unfurled a banner and raised it aloft. Whereupon, out of the usual crowd of sightseers in the square, emerged some unremarkable looking gentlemen who ended the demonstration by the extremely simple expedient of unpinning the banner and leaving two young men with nothing in their hands but empty poles. Their demonstration had lasted all of several seconds. Then, to the astonishment of the

Western press, the crowd of sightseers yielded more unexpected talents. It turned out to be made up almost entirely of people who spoke excellent English. Not only that, but they were very well briefed to denounce the demonstrators for showing a lack of courtesy by demonstrating in a foreign country. And they had the standard line of Soviet peace-mongering off pat.
British and American TV crews

seized on this rare opportunity to interview Russian men and women in the street. The result was a neat reversal of the demonstrators intentions. Their peace banner got a few seconds' exposure before a small crowd of "sightseers", while back in Europe and America Soviet propaganda got another outing on the television networks.

I hope Mr Walter and his friends

do better with their attempts to communicate with the people of Prague at the next World Peace Council conference, but I doubt it. Yours sincerely, ERIC JACOBS.

5A Dickenson Road, N8. April 30.

From Mr Winston S. Churchill, MP for Stretford (Conservative)

Sir. At a time when so many serious points are at issue affecting the future, indeed the very fate of mankind, I believe that many people (not least among his own sup-porters) will find it regrettable that the General Secretary of CND, Mgr Bruce Kent, should seek to trivialise the nuclear debate by descending to the level of personal attacks and surear accusations.

You report (April 29) Mgr Kent as saying that there is a "smear campaign" against CND and that "he had evidence that Mr Churchill had weekly meetings with the people running the smear campaign". You further quote him directly as stating: These people meet with Winston Churchill once a week".

The Monsignor's charge is a grave one, directed not only against me but against my parliamentary colleagues on the committee of the Campaign for Defence and Multilatcral Disarmament and against the members of the Committee for Peace with Freedom, comprising virtually all the multilateralist organisations, with whom I meet

quarterly. I have never taken part, either directly or indirectly, in any smear No easy exit campaign, nor has such a campaign ever been discussed at the meetings of the two above committees of which I am chairman. I therefore call upon Mgr Kent unequivocally to withdraw his false accusation or to produce his "evidence" that I am involved in a smear campaign against CND and take part in weekly

meetings with its organisers. In the absence of such evidence severe penalties for aiding and your readers will be able to draw abetting as a reasonable safeguard their own conclusions as to who is the smear-monger. Yours faithfully.

WINSTON S. CHURCHILL. House of Commons.

Hewson's stress on the need for brewing companies to satisfy their

Lager is not drunk by a majority of drinkers. It is, indeed, 30 per cent of the beer market, backed by saturation, costly advertising it would be interesting to see what traditional beer's percentage would be if the same amount of money

were put behind its promotion. But the lager market is no longer buoyant and all the evidence from brewery watchers and City analysts indicates that it has reached its market plateau. Bitter - draught, keg, bottle and can - remains the

dominant beer style in Britain.

To deduce from my future employment plans with the London Borough of Islington that Camra has a "predominantly left-wing drift" is a distortion of the truth. The strength of Camra lies in its lack of political bias, its ability to talk to governments and the EEC free of any dogma, and its convivial use of the talents of people from many backgrounds and political persuasions united by a desire to protect Britain's unique beer style. Yours faithfully, ROGER PROTZ, Editor,

Good Beer Guide, Campaign for Real Ale, 34 Alma Road, St Albans, Hertfordshire. April 19.

Parliamentary terms

Mr Patrick Nuttgens

Sir, Rather than speculate on which date is more likely to win them the next election, would it not be more honourable if governments saw out the five years for which, after all, we elected them?

I am not sure when it became the custom to call an election at any time to suit - presumably only since opinion polls became commonplace. Governments must, of course, resign if they lose the confidence of the House. It would surely be more responsible as well as democratic if they carried out the tasks for which we elected them, did their full term and reported to us to find out if we wished them to carry on. (It might also be more popular).

PATRICK NUTTGENS, Director, Leeds Polytechnic, 25 Queen Square,

From Father Dominic Kirkham,

O. Praem. Sir, I have recently returned from a tour of Poland, during which I had the good fortune to be able to meet Lech Walesa at his home. We had a lengthy discussion, the main points of which I thought may be of general

interest His first concern was to express his thanks to the British public for all their help and support, not only to him but also to the Polish nation.

Over the position of Solidarity he wanted to make it clear that it was not a trade union and it was not this sort of structure that was his prime interest. He regarded structures as crooked and perverse, and did not want to replace one such structure with another. What he was interested in was a moral renewal of people's own individual lives, a renewal based on the recognition of genuine values such as truth, justice, the recognition of human dignity.

freedom and democracy. Solidarity stood for these values and the people who were trying to attain them. The present regime had tried to destroy Solidarity and in doing so had exposed their own values as the contrary of these: it had shown itself for what it really was, a lie. Not that he wanted to be rid of socialism; what he really wanted to do was to bring about a renewal of it based on the values he

had mentioned.

For the immediate future he had no particular plans. He was prepared to wait on the course of events for the appropriate time. He felt that a time would come that was right, just as August, 1980, had been the right time. When he had been released from internment he had spoken with General Kiszczak and told him openly that he no intention of renouncing his role as an active leader, so he had nothing to hide on this point. The source of his confidence and hope was the faith of the nation, the faith of his forefathers, which in time of difficulty is always the most important thing.

He saw, in contrast, that the West was afraid of communism because of its lack of faith. The West had put its priority in material possessions and communism threatened to take this away and so leave them with nothing. His own material welfare had been provided for by collections taken in the docks; he had not used money from any other sources, though it had been offered

Yours sincerely DOMINIC. Norbertine Canons, Our Lady of England Priory. Storrington. Pulhorough. West Sussex. April 28.

From the Reverend Dr Chad Varah Sir, Your leader (April 29) manages to discuss suicide in this country without mentioning the Samaritans, to whom the booklet. Guide to Self-Deliverance, recommends recourse. The Samaritans were active in 1961 in pressing for suicide to be no longer a crime and accepted the

against murder by this method. Your contributor, having said that most suicides perhaps spring from desperation over health, money or personal relationships, then goes on instead to blame the availability of "the means" and to regard the use of these as impulsive: if the means are not readily to hand, "the crisis is likely to pass". All by itself? Without either Samaritan befriending or professional help? Would that it were so simple.

One of the most pregnant lights in the character of suicide," he claims (and I doubt whether even he has a clear picture of pregnant lights), is the "sudden fall of no less than one third in the British suicide rate in the years 1964-70, apparently as a result of the introduction of non-poisonous natural gas in the home". The fall was not sudden, but steady: in England and Wales it was from 1963-75 and correlated not with the introduction of natural gas but with the rise in the number of Samaritans and of calls upon them. Now that natural gas is universal.

but barbiturates harder to obtain than in the seventies, the growth of the Samaritans has levelled off and suicides have begun to rise again.

Tinkering with the means and denigrating the Samaritans is no answer, the poor in Hongkong jump off skyscrapers, in Latin America swallow weedkiller. The causes to tackle are within the person.

Yours faithfully, CHAD VARAH, Chairman, Befrienders International, St Stephen Walbrook, EC4.

Financial constraint

From Mr Adrian S. Cox Sir. Does the fact that the new £1 coins do not get through the hole in the top of Miss Ellacott's money box (April 30) mean that we are in for a consumer boom?

Yours sincerely, ADRIANS COX, 64 Excter Gardens, Stamford, Lincolnshire. April 30.

From Mr.D. C. Fitch Sir. I am puzzled to know why Miss Ellacott (April 30) should want to put eight terms' pocket money in her money box all at once. I have the honour to be Your obedient servant, D. C. FITCH (65), 12 Church Road,

Alresford. Colchester. April 30.

COURT AND SOCIAL

Conservation Trust's Care of Buildings Exhibition at Hampton Court Palace, Surrey, In the evening

Court Palace, Surrey, in the evening His Royal Highness was entertained to Dinner by His Excellency Dr Young Hoon Kang, Ambassador of the Republic of Korea, at 28

Parkside, London SW19.
Licutenant-Colonel Sir Simon

new Junior Classrooms to mark the Centenary of the School at Battersea Rise, London SW11.

Lady Nicholas Gordon Lennox

Her Royal Highness, as Patron, later received Lady Bingley, Chair-man of the National Association for Mental Health, and the Director,

Mr Christopher Hegingbotham.

Princess Alexandra will be presen at the annual dinner of the Royal Academy of Arts at Burlington

A memorial service for Viscount Head will be held in the Guards

and Miss E. O'Gorman
The engagement is announced
between Jonathan, younger son of
Dr and Mrs John Weston Smith, of

and Miss A. W. Hervert
The engagement is announced
between Adrian, younger son of Mr
and Mrs H. Widdowson, of
Dewsbury, West Yorkshire, and
Katharine Mary, only daughter of
Mr and Mrs B. T. Herbert, of
Poundbay, Lede

Mr M.A. Campbell and Miss L.J. Nickson The marriage took place on Saturday, April 30, at St Mary's, Aberfoyle, of Mr Melfort Andrew

Campbell, voungest son of Lieuten-ant-Colonel and Mrs Robert Campbell, of Altries, Maryculter, Aberdeenshire, and Miss Lucy Jane

Nickson, second daughter of Mr and Mrs David Nickson, of Renagour, Aberfoyle, Stirling The Bishop of St Andrews, Dunkeld and Dunblane officiated and the Rev John Crook

and Father Benedict O'Keefe also took part in the service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Arabella Cox. Edward Bradford

and her sister, Rosemary Nickson. Mr John Meny-Gibert was best

A reception was held at the home of the bride.

Mr M. J. Fabian

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE May 2 Princess Alexandra this afternoon visited Emanuel School and laid the foundation stone for

Bland was in attendance.

was in attendance.

House on May 23.

Mr J. Weston Smith

Weybridge, Surrey

Roundhay, Leeds.

Marriages

and Miss K. M. Herbert

COURT

COURT
CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
May 5: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh visited Royal Air Force
Coltishall today.
Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Norfolk (Mr Timothy Colman), the Air Officer Commanding in Chief Strike Command (Air Chief Marshal Sir David Craig) and the Officer Commanding Royal Air Officer Commanding Royal Air Force Coltishall (Group Captain

The Queen and The Duke of KENSINGTON PALACE The Queen and The Durk of Kindshift Princess Margaret, Wing Briefing Headquarters and Countess of Snowdon, was present afterwards viswed Jaguar aircraft this evening at a reception given by and a display of associated the Prime Minister and Mr Denis Total Counters for the Prime Minister and Mr Denis Total Counters for the Prime Minister and Mr Denis Total Counters for the Prime Minister and Mr Denis Counters for the Minister and Mr Denis Counters for the Prime Minist

and a display of associated the Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher at 10 Downing Street in Her Majesty and His Royal Highness then toured Coltishall Airfield School (Headmistress, Mrs J. Ferguson) and later visited the Sergeants' Mess.

The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, honoured the Officer attendance.

Edinburgh, honoured the Officer attendance.

Commanding Royal Air Force May 5: The Duke of Gloucester this Chapel, Wellington Barracks, on Coltishall with her presence at afternoon opened the Building Tuesday, May 10, at noon.

Forthcoming

Mr G. M. J. Morrison

and Miss A. Wilson

Drive, Oxshott, Surrey,

and Miss D. H. Karpatkin

Karpatkin, of New York.

Mr C. T. Harding and Miss B. A. Underhill

Mr H. C. J. Marshali

Luncheons

Commonwealth Association

ad Ms H. E. Williamson

Bridden), of London, SW4.

presided at a court function new at Butchers' Hall yesterday to welcome the newly formed Meat Industry

Training Organization. The toast of

Receptions

Mr N. V. Brotherton and Miss M. M. K. Muldoon

Mr I. J. Benjamin

and The Hon Charlotte Monckton

9th Viscount Galway and of Lady Teresa Agnew, of Melbury House,

Road, Worcester, and Annika, daughter of Sir David and Lady

Wilson, of Tandem House, Queen's

The engagement is announced between Ian, son of Mr and Mrs Alexander Benjamin, of Berk hamsted, Hertfordshire, and Debo-

rah, daughter of the late Mr Marvin M. Karpatkin and of Mrs Rhoda H.

marriages -

Mr C. D. Billam and Miss M. V. Ansari

and The Hon Charlotte Moneston
The engagement is announced
between Guy Martin James, only
son of Mr M. J. F. Morrison, of
West Tytherley, Wilshire, and of
Mrs D. F. B. Keogh, of Brook Farm,
Northmoor, Oxfordshire, and Charlotte Anne, only daughter of the late Mrs A. G. Lewiston, of South-bourne, Dorset, and Mr D. J. Ansari, of Houston, Texas.

luncheon in the Officers' Mess, and afterwards viewed a display of

Lieutenant-Commander Andrew Wynn, RN, was in attendance.

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs and Countess Marie Balinska-Jundzill, of Croft House, Sudbury, M. Ratcliffe, of 440 Ombersley

Mr C. M. Packshaw
and Miss H. M. Youngman
The engagement is announced
between Charles, only son of Mrs
Muriel Packshaw and the late Mr
Savile Packshaw, of Rivermead
Court, London, SW6, and Helena,
daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter
Youngman, of Charsfield Hall,
Woodbridge, Suffolk.

amd Miss L. A. Joseph

Mrs William Story, of Overton-on-Dee, Clwyd, and Lucy, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Joseph, of Barnes, London. The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of the late Mr B. V. Brotherton and of Mrs J. P.

Brady, of Kew, Surrey, and Margaret, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs B. Muldoon, of Wembley,

The engagement is announced of Inristopher, only son of Mr and Irs A. F. Harding, of Caerphilly, and Barbara, only daughter of Mr and Mrs V. J. A. Underhill, of

Mr G. Tengue

between Graham, eldest son of Mr The engagement is announced between Harvey Christopher John Marshall, of London, W2, and Hazel Eleanor Williamson (née

and Miss D. E. Fargus
The engagement is announced
between John, son of Mr G. Rundell The engagament is announced between Cristopher Damien, eldest son of the late Mr R. Billam and Mrs A. Billam, of Paris, France, and Mahtaab Violette, only daughter of perween John, son of Mr G. Rundell and the late Mrs Rundell, of Johannesburg, and Diana, daughter of Colonel and Mrs B. A. Fargus, of Howgate, Midlothian.

Mr J. D. Lister and Miss C. P. M. Balinska-

The engagement is announced Wiggington, Staffordshire, and between John Dudley Lister, of 4 Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mr Chiddingstone Street, London SW6, and Mrs William O'Gorman, of son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel Dudley Lister and of Mrs Lister, of 58 Hurlingham Court, SW6, and Caroline Patricia Maria, daughter of the late Count Jan Balinski-Jundzill

The engagement is announced between John, eldest son of Mr and

Mr M. W. H. Thomson and Miss U. M. F. McLoughlin The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr and Mrs

A. H. Thompson, of Eweside, Cockburnspath, Berwickshire, and Ursula, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs E. P. McLoughlin, of Rigaud, Ouebec, Canada,

ınd Miss A. McAlley

oetween Graham, elocst son of Mr and Mrs David Tongue, of Haselton, Gloucestershire, and Alison, eldest daughter of Mr Ian McAlley, of Marylebone, and of Mrs Mary McAlley, of Wimbledon, London.

sary of the foundation of the Institute of Sports Medicine. Members of both Houses of

Parliament were among the guests.

and Chief of Naval Staff, Sir John Fieldhouse, formally opened the exhibition. Dr Basil Greenhill, director of the museum, and Mr K. H. W. Thomas, head of the corps.

European National Secretaries of Rehabilitation International

Sir Peter Mills, deputy chairman, United Kingdom Branch, was host at a luncheon given yesterday in the House of Commons by the executive committee of the UK Branch of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association in Mr John Hannam, MP, and Mr Lewis Carter-Jones, MP, enter-tained the European National Secretaries of Rehabilitation Inter-Branch of the Commonweau
Parliamentary Association in
honour of Commonwealth parliamentarians attending the 1983
parliamentary visit at Westminster.

Secretaries of Rehabilitation international at a reception in the House
of Commons last night. They were
received by the Minister for Social
Secretaries of Rehabilitation international at a reception in the House
of Commons last night. They were
received by the Minister for Social
Secretaries of Rehabilitation international at a reception in the House
of Commons last night. They were
received by the Minister for Social
Secretaries of Rehabilitation in the House
of Commons last night. They were Batchers' Company
The Master of the Butchers'
Company, Mr R. J. Lickorish,
presided at a court luncheon held at

Among the other guests were:

Baroness Lime-Fox, Mr D G Russell, Mr J M
Blackbarn for D Sommerville. Cadrinan
Amongsidon for Dissability and Rehabilinition, and Mrs Sommerville. Mr E S
Bomont and Lord Colgrain, Joint breasurers,
and Lady Colgrain, send Dr Harry Floss,
President of Rehabilitation International,
and Mrs Fang.

the guests was proposed by Mr Frederick J. Mallion and the reply National Maritime Museum The Trustees and Director of the National Maritime Museum and members of the Admiralty Board were joint hosts for a reception at the museum for the opening of the Centenary Exhibition of the Royal Speaker
The Speaker gave a reception in Centenary Exhibition of the Royal
Speaker's House yesterday evening Corps of Naval Constructors on
to celebrate the twentieth anniverTuesday, May 3. The First Sea Lord

and Miss E. A. Gwilt
The marriage took place in
Shrewbury, Shropshire, on Monday,
April 18, of Mr Michael Fabian and
Miss Elaine Gwilt.

Institution of Mining and Metallungy

The annual dinner of the Institution of Mining and Metallurgy was held at the Imperial College of Science and Technology yesterday. Mr Michael West, president of the institution, was in the chair. The principal speaker was Mr C. F. Barber and other speakers included Mr K. B. Smale-Adams, president-elect, and Mr P. G. Smith.

St Albans Cathedral Trust St Albans Cathedral Trust held a dinner last night in the Chapter House. The speakers included the Bishop of St Albans, Sir Eric Cheadle, chairman of the Trust and

St Christopher's

School, Hampstead

chairman. Among those present Wert:
The Lord Lieuzenand of Heritordahire Lord
Addenium, Lord Luie, Sir Keimeth Cork,
Mr Anthony Cayrar, Mr Simen Bowes
Lyon and Other metabers of the Trust and
Lyon and Other metabers.

The private collection of M.

F. de Paniagua proved a virtual

sellout in Paris on Wednesday,

home with a special accent on

The top price of the day was

Prince secured 510,000 francs

faience and arms.

simple ormolu mounts.

340,000

University College London
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress, accompanied by Alderman and Sheriff Alan Traill, were

Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators The Duke of Edinburgh, Grand Master of the Guild of Air Pilots

paintings by Jean-Baptiste Le market.

present at a dinner given by University College London at the Mansion House yesterday. Sir Peter Matthews, chairman of council, and Lady Matthews, the Provost, Sir James Lighthill and Lady Lighthill, received the guests, who included:

received the guests, who mctuded:
The Lord Charicetor, the Honourable Mary Hogs, the High Commissioner for Australia, the Norwegian Ambassodor, the High Commissioner for New Zestand, the Mastler of the Rolls, Visitor, and Alderman Lady Donaldson, Lord Moyris, Lord Shephard, Sr Bernard Waley-Coher, Sir Peter Parker, Sr Bernard Scott, Professor Randolph Quifk, Vice-Chancellor of London University, Mr Jerry Wiggin, MP and Mr George Howard.

Abbery Appeal, and the Mayor of St. Navigators.

Albans. The Dean of St. Albans. The Duke of Edinburgh, Grand made a presentation to Lady Master of the Guild of Air Pilots. Aldenham, wife of the retiring trust and Air Navigators, presided at a

livery dinner held at Fishmongers' Hall yesterday. The Master of the Merchant Taylors' Company, the Prime Warden of the Fishmongers'

fetching almost £600,000. It was £5,085, on a large pewter basin a collection suited to furnishing elaborately worked with mytho-

800,000 francs (£67,800) for a The Musee de laf Chasse, library table, or bureau plat, of Paris, spent 50,000 francs, or

restrained Neo-classical design £4,237, on a lady's hunting gun bearing the stamp of the of about 1720 made by Johann cabinet-maker J. F. Leleu. It is Paul Breidenseiter at Carlsbad,

veneered in rosewood, with and the same price for a Louis simple ormolu mounts. XV hunting knife made in the

A pair of attractive landscape Far East for the European

(estimate 250,000-300,000 was a fine eighteenth-century francs) or £43,220 and a pair of Mousteiers plate, with the Pillement seascapes made centre decorated with Jonah 340,000 francs (estimate behing regurgitated by the

200,000-250,000 francs), or whale, in a very pretty land-£7,000-£10,000 fc28.814.

Company and the Master of the Guild of Air Pilots and Air The Speaker was the principal guest at the annual dinner of the Newspaper Society held on Wednes-

Words of war: Three posters dating from the First World War, Part of a collection of printed

ephemera to be sold at Christie's South Kensington today (Photographs Peter Trievnor)

Sale room

Library table makes £67,800

at Paris auction

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

logical scenes and dating from 1580-85. It was made by

In the faience section there

François Briot at Montbeliard.

80,000-100.000 francs)

The Ministers de la Culture francs (estimate 40.000-50,000

included a fine rococo soup

tureen and cover of 1770 by Honoré Burel of Aix at 218,000

and watches ran into some

difficulties with the more

manogany longcase regulator by

John Shelton was unsold at

the clocks, with a Swiss gold

hunter-cased minute-repeating

keyless lever perpetual calendar watch at £8,640 (estimate £7,000-£10,000) selling to an

Honorable Artillery Company Officers of the Honorable Artillery Company held their annual dinner

Company held their annual dinner at Armoury House, last night. General Sir Victor Fitzgeorge Balfour was in the chair and the guests included the Adjutant General Sir George Cooper, and the Governor of the Tower of London, Major-General G. H. Mills.

Low lands of Scotland
The Lord Lieutenant and Lord
Provost for the City of Edinburgh.

Mr Tom Morgan, was present at a dinner given by the Lowland TA&VR Association at the Howard

Hotel Edinburgh, last night to mark the retirement of Colonel Bryce Knox as president of the association

Knox as president of the association and Brigadier Nigel Stisted as Commander, 52nd Lowland Bigade. The GOC Army Scotland, Lieutenant-General Sir Alexander Boswell, and the Commander, 52nd Lowland Brigade, Brigadier Peter Stevenson, were present Lieutenant-Colonel William Swam, president of the association, presided.

TA&VR Association for the

Service dinners

The watches sold better than

francs (£18,457).

£24.000.

spent 60,000 francs (estimate francs) or £7,627. The silver

day at Grosvenor House. Mr C. N. D. Cole, president, accompanied by Mrs Cole, was in the chair and among others present were: The Duke of Alholl, Lord and Lady Marsh, Sir Alex and Lady Jansel, Mr and Mrs R A Suby, Mr and Mrs R W Barker, Mr and Mrs D Lowndes, Mr Partick Nell, CC, and Mrs Nell, Mr and Mrs D R Campbell, Mr and Mrs D R Campbell, Mr and Mrs D R Campbell, Mr and Mrs R B Bartington-Ward and Presendary Devid Morgan.

Fellowship of Engineering
The Duke of Edinburgh, Senior
Fellow of the Fellowship of
Engineering, presided at the New
Fellow's dinner held at the
Apothecaries' Hall on Wednesday,
May 4, and was received on arrival
by the president of the fellowship,
Viscount Caldecote.

OBITUARY

MR JOHN ALDRIDGE

Painter and illustrator

He died as he would have wished: at home in Great Bardfield, in the house that for half a century had meant so much to him, and within sight of both his garden and the by the National Portrait Galcountryside of Essex which, lery, the Royal Academy of together, had been the mainspring of his inspiration, since he first went exploring that way on his bicycle in the early 1930s.

The son of Major John Bartelott Aldridge, DSO, RHA. and of Margaret Jessica. (nee Goddard). John Arthur Malcolm Aldridge was born on July 26, 1905.

Educated at Uppingham School and Corpus Christi College, Oxford, where he was a Classical Scholar, graduating in LitHum, his interest in painting quickly developed in his early twenties, enabling him to have his first one-man show at the Leicester Gallery in 1933, at the age of 28. It was the year that he had moved from Hammersmith to Essex and the work he then exhibited was seen as something of a new flavour in British painting strongly native but of local character, stark and wiry, sometimes with even a slightly sinister suggestion, as shown by an old house squarely silhouetted against the clear Essex sky.

EENGS

was one of several young artists, including Eric Ravilious, who Great Bardfield in particular.

Aldridge's intuitive skill and his love of buildings and his love of buildings and living and gracious hospitality landscape were certainly important factors in ensuring him Great Bardfield. early recognition as an artist.
His first public exhibition of John Aldridge was married twice: first, in 1940, to Celia twice: first, in 1940, to Celia 1931-34) of that informal Lucie Leeds Brown (nee Saund-association of artists, the Seven ers). The marriage was disand Five Society, Lasting longer solved in 1970, and in the same than many such groups – 1920-year he married Margareta

Mr John Aldridge, RA, who Ben Nicholson and John Piper, died on May 3 at the age of 77. After further exhibitions at the was a gifted artist, a passionate Leicester Gallery in 1936, 1940 and 1947. Aidridge exhibited regularly at the Royal Academy from 1948 onwards, and in more recent years on a number of occasions at the New Grafton

Gallery. Arts, the Tate Gallery, the Ministry of Works, the Italian Ministry of Education, by Aberdeen, Leeds, Manchester. Newport and Northampton, and by the British Council and

the Contemporary Art Society. An accomplished draughtsman John Aldridge did a number of book and other aumoer of own and other illustrations, including those for The Life of the Dead, by Laura Riding (1933) and Adam was a Plaughman by C. Henry Warren (1948). Of particular importance were the illustrations he provided for publication by the Seizin Press, edited by Robert Graves and Laura Riding, whom he and his first wife, Lucie, had first come upon

in 1931, in Deya, Mallorca. In subsequent years he spent much time there painting landscapes and as Laura Riding thought him "the only eloquent painter", doing portraits of them both. It was there that he did the National Portrait Gallery head of Graves who felt that his friend, as a landscape

after the First World War were discovering the landscape of art school himself. John Essex. Unlike Norfolk and Aldridge became a remarkable Suffolk, the area was still and valued part-time teacher at comparatively neglected by the Slade, where from 1949 to artists, although the area was still and valued part-time teacher at the Slade, where from 1949 to artists, although the never went to an assistant 1970 he was an assistant landscape. not now so much the landscape that excited them, but the Professor, William Coldstream, houses and the villages in it. It is especially as a teacher and Finchingfield, Shalford, friend that he will long be Wethersfield and Little and remembered by a whole generative. lecturer under the then Slade ation of students, many of whom recall with nostalgia the lasting impression of civilised

year he married Margarcia (Greil) Anna Maria Cameron 35 - it included among its (Greil) Anna Maria Cameron members Winified Baker (néc Bajardi) She died earlier (Nicholson), Ivon Hitchens, this year. There were no David Jones, Cedric Morris, children by either marriage.

DR VICTOR NORTON

At Christie's yesterday a sale of scientific instruments, clocks Dr Victor Norton, for 27 was followed by fierce political years editor of the Cape Times till his retirement in 1971, died in Cape Town on May 4. He was followed by fierce political controversy in which the Cape till his retirement in 1971, died Times figured prominently. Under his direction the newswas 76. important lots. The sale totalled £149,657, but 38 per cent was left unsold. A George III

pungent political commentary. Act, which it regarded as for his courage and his sense of negative and destructive of justice. His tenure of office, human dignity, which began in 1944, spanned a An honorar challenging period in South Literature was conferred on him Africa. The emergence of a by Rhodes University, Granationalist government in 1948 hamstown, in 1973.

Norton was known for his ures such as the Group Areas An honorary Doctorate of

DR ANTON BUTTIGEIG

the Malta Labour Party.

Born in Gozo on February such as Eijew nidkhu Ftit (Let as Eijew nidkhu Eijew nidkhu Ftit (Let as Eijew nidkhu law reporter and leader writer on the Times of Malta from 1944 to 1948 subsequently edited the Labour Party newsin 1956 and was Minister of 1946. Justice and Parliamentary Affairs from 1971 to 1976 as well as being Deputy Prime Minister from 1971 to 1974

A poet from his teens, Lieute Buttigeig published numerons 1950-7 volumes of verse from the end 1974.

Dr Anton Buttigeig, who died of the war onwards, beginning on May 5 at the age of 71, was with the tyric Mill-Gallerija to President of Malta from 1976 to Zghoziti (From the Balcony of 1981. A prolific poet and my Youth) in 1945. But though journalist, he had also been always describing himself as a Deputy Prime Minister, and "Wordsworthian" he also pub-President and Deputy Leader of lished volumes of comic verse.

He was three times married.

Lientenant-Colonel Douglas paper The Voice of Malta, from 1959, during which period he was fined for libelling the editor of the Times of Malta, in 1962.

Lessuement United Statement Uni He was elected to Parliament Lieutenant of Sutherland

> Brigadier Thomas Shoffield, CBE, who has died in Middlesbrough, was deput Lieutenant of County Durham 1950-74 and of Cleveland in

Birthdays today Sir John Arnold, 68; Air Chief Marshal Sir Walter Dawson, 81; Sir John Elliot, 85; Mr R. Fell, 62; Mr Stewart Granger, 70; Major-General J. Hamilton-Jones, 57; Sir Ronald Harris, 70; the Rev A. H. Hawkins. 100; Mr K. G. Holden, 73; Sir Patrick Meaney, 58; Mr Alan Ross. 61; the Right Rev John Taylor, 54; Mr Orson Welles, 68.

Memorial service

Lieutenant-Colonel J. M. Lauwley A memorial service for Lieutena

Colonel J. M. Langley was held yesterday in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks. The Rev J. S.

Westmuckett officiated, assisted by

the Rev Bruce Lyons (chaplain. RAF Escaping Society). Mr Christopher Langley (son) read the lesson and Lieutenant-Colonel C. P.

Dawnay gave an address.

Polish theme for Proms with 'bright future' By Christopher Warman, Arts Correspondent

St Christopher's School, Hamp stead, is celebration its centenar this year. To mark the occasion there will be a garden party in July for past pupils. Requests for invitations should be addressed to the School Secretary, St Christ-opher's School, 32, Belsize Lane,

Merchant Taylors School, Northwood

OMT Day is on Saturday, June 18, 1983, and also the fiftieth anniversary reception, "Manor of the Rose". Details are available from OMT Society, Durrants, Croxley Green, Rickmansworth, Hertford-

St Bees School The following events will take place

to celebrate the quartercentenary of the foundation of St Bees School. On Monday, May 30, there will be a fete pageant and flower festival. Princess Anne will make a visit on Tuesday, June 28, when she will officially open Lousdale, the school's second house for garls. At Speech Day on Saturday, July 9, the preacher will be the Bishop of Carlisle and the guest of honour at prize-giving will be Lord Schon. The Quartercentenary Ball is on Friday,

University news

Oxford

yesterday.

He said at the launching of the programme for Proms 83, the eighty-ninth season of the Henry Wood Promenade Concerts, that the agreement on the increased budget by the board of governors reflected the BBC's concern "to maintain the highest possible standards and the richest possible range of music in the proms".

Latest appointments include:

bright despite the financial climate", Mr Ponsonby said.

Last year the concerts played much contemporary music

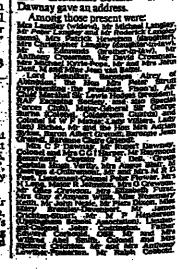
A new booking system has concert goers and the Proms'

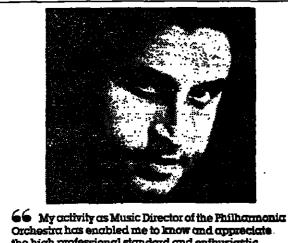
could increase the attendance at of increasing fears that the the Albert Hail to 95 per cent atmosphere is being spoilt by a few over-exuberant members of the policy would be, and the audience.

"It seemed that those concerned had missed the point of that policy would kill off the Proms in a few years."

For this year the theme is what is essentially a musical Polish, after the French flavour occasion, the elebration of a

last year. There will also be great concert series concluded, works by more than twenty and not an extra-musical British composers, half of them jamboree", Mr Ponsonby said. concert is attended by regular





Orchestra has enabled me to know and appreciate. the high professional standard and enthusiastic dedication with which the British musicians approach their work, a work which provides cultural enrichment and spiritual wellbeing for others that no price can pay. We can thank them by making certain that those whose professional artistic life has ended through illness or accident continue to live in dignity and serenity. Our help can ensure that their sacrifices do not receive misery and hardship as their only prize.

I dicorf Must RICCARDO MUTI Please send a donation large or small Philip Cranmer Chairman

MUSICIANS BENEVOLENT FUND,

16 Ogle Street, London W1P 7LG.

Figg. Mr Dagal Nisbet-Smith, a former Mr Dagal Nisbet-Smith, a former

The 1983 season of promenate ade concerts at the Albert Hall, season. That represented an in London, presented by the increase in attendance of 2 per BBC, has been given a budget of cent over the previous year, more than £1m, an increase of when other concert halls were £100,000 over last year. Mr losing up to 10 per cent of their audiences.

"The future of the Prome is Controller, Music, announced "The future of the Proms is

> "We believe that one of the reasons for this support is that living, including several first. The usual ballot for last night we have steadily pursued a performances, but it has been tickets has been replaced by a policy which insists on novelty a chieved, in Mr Ponsonby's scheme in which people can as a vital ingredient of the programme building. Our public likes to be challenged by new and unfamiliar music, and it responds positively", he said.
>
> Answering missing pursued a performances, but it has been tickets has been replaced by a achieved, in Mr Ponsonby's scheme in which people can words, "without significant loss apply for tickets for the last to the great central repertoire of night provided they also book accepted masterpleces".
>
> There are five works by Bach, during the Proms season, in 14 by Beethoven, 13 by Mozart order to ensure that the final Answering criticism that too and six by Brahms.

Latest appointments | Latest wills Mr Nicholas Barrington to be Ambassador to the Lebanose Mr William Thomas Clothier, of Hungerford, a farmer, left estate valued at £1.001,728 net. Republic in secretary to be Latest estates include (net, before Ambassador to the Republic of tax paid):

Brassington, Mr Raymond, of Brassing

Farmer's £1 m estate

Greater Manchester F331,407

Mr William Thomas Clothiër, of Jackson, Mr Richard, of Sherburn, A true is to be planted at Hungerford, a farmer, left estate
North Yorkshire £264,336

North Yorkshire 1264,336

North Yorkshire 196,075

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid):

Scott, Mrs Laurz Innes, of Firiday to mark the goot where I, K, Emmington, Devon £196,075

Lawrence, "Lawrence of Arabia", died in a motor-cycle craik in May 1935.

Breastingum, Mr Raymond, of Sucliffe, Miss Pantline Mary, of Breastingum, Lindsay Edward, of Beckwithshaw, North Yorkshire

1307,943

Bedfordshire, who was Lawrence's

Gerra, Mr. John Carlo, of Hale, Of Lawrence crash

£30 7,943 Wesley, Mr William, of Stoke £218,670 | War.

Doward Doris, of Blundellsands Tree to mark site

The oak is being planted by Mr Tom Beaumont, from Lincon, Bedfordshire, who was Lawrence's machine-gunner during the fighting in Arabia during the First World

مكذا من رلامل

Proms 83

Polish on

parade

83, the eighty-ninth season of Henry Wood Promenade Con-

certs, to be presented by the BBC from July 22 to September 17. Lutoslawski, Panufnik and Penderecki will all conduct their

own music, and the Polish flavour is completed by Chopin, Tadeuz Baird and Szymanows-

ki whose Third Symphony

rather daringly takes its place along with traditional British works on the last night of the

Proms.

Penderecki will be conducting the BBC Symphony Orchestra in a performance of his St.

Luke Passion on July 31, while Lutoslawski conducts two works, including his Cello Concerto, with the soloist Roman Jablonski, with the same orchestra on August 30.

same orchestra on August 30. Panufnik and the BBC Sym-

phony Orchestra will play his Sinfonia Votiva, which celebrates the icon of the Black Madonna of Czestochowa, a

symbol of independent Poland, on September 14.

The 57 concerts which make the Proms the biggest music festival in the world include a

ern, particularly British, works.

London, on August 7.

Mar is awarded the distinction

Only once during the season

does a Prom venture outside the Royal Albert Hall, and for the

first time St Luke's Church,

sance music by the Julian Bream Consort.

the Concertgebouw conducted

by Bernard Haitink and the

Visiting orchestras include

of conducting the last night.

THE ARTS

Television

Parody clichés

Alter Image (Channel 4) is, on the model of Off-Broadway, offtelevision: odd little items which you have to make an effort to see, a combination of 'access television" and a polytechnic course. Last night's episode was a haphazard and somewhay desultory affair, in which the young presenters adopted a disdainful attitude to the medium they were using. For most of them, of course, "the box" has been just that - a piece of wooden family furniture which, because once they vorshipped it, they now profess to despise; they like to kick it as hard as possible but they also want to stand upon it, or easons of self-advertisement.

In the first sketch, four performers parodied the usual gestural cliches of television presenters: they got them just about right, and were amusing as a result. The generation who were nourished on the pap of television have, of course, assimilated visual techniques in an instinctive or unconscious fashion, and it was perhaps significant, for those who are interested in recent social history, that all of the items in this short programme were devoted either to parodying televisual cliches or to concentrating upon those who manipu-late the visual images of our

There was a mercifully brief profile of a furniture designer, The problem now facing the Tommy Roberts, who turns chairs and kitchen units into the stuff of dreams or nightmares.

The problem now facing the British cinema is how to consolidate this happy situation. The history of our film and a report by Andrew Logan on Zandra Rhodes: a case of the colour-blind leading the colour-

gramme lies in its visual tricks, although sometimes they re-semble a pogrom in Disneyland, but it is unclear what lies beneath them. The last item in the programme was called "Maasai", with sounds by "Global Rain Music." I suspect that we were meant to identify the black dancers with African warriors but, in their orange and pink vestments, they looked more like refugees from Hot Gossip - O-level anthropolgy doing a turn on Hampstead Heath. There is a great deal to be said for an "alterna-tive" image on British tele-vision, but it is important to

Lindsay Quartet

sity's "Quartet in Residence".

follows in five further programmes at the Wigmore Half,

Wigmore Hall

LMP/Blech

Festival Hall

There is no reason on earth why

The mellowness and wisdom

Beethoven's ongi

Cinema

Perilous greed in British euphoria

Educating Rita (15) Classic Haymarket; Warner West End

Eureka (18)

Screen on the Hill

prise has demonstrated that forget that the all-time boxfilms can be made in Britain on office flops include Intolerance. the kind of budget that is The Battleship Potemkin. normal in continental European Greed, A Woman of Paris, La production and is much less Règle du jeu and Citizen Kane. production and is much less inhibiting to creative work than the old inflated Hollywood scale of activity. As a result of this discovery, more British directors have been able to make feature films in the last 18. months than in any comparable period in the past.

industry teaches us that the only thing that has consistently proved more dangerous than failure is success. Britain has had its chances before - in the mid-Thirties, the late Forties, the early Sixties. Every time euphoria set the industry leaping, and always in the wrong directions. Instead of analyzing phenomena and rationalizing strategies, the St British cinema has always to looked for instant formulas and

magical elixirs.

The most primitive reaction to success is imitation; and it is a dispiriting prospect that investors are likely for the next year or so to favour hagiogra-phies of world leaders and sagas of adversity and triumph on the sports field. Then there is the

vindictive when their magicians do not bring rain every time; we must not forget what happened, in turn, to Alexander Korda and

The new rain-makers will be Sir Richard Attenborough and David Puttnam; and from now on they will be expected to work they do not there will be no British films have never looked forgiving. It is a stupid and in better shape. Gandhi, having unfair burden to put upon carried off even more Oscars them. David Putnam is a than did Chariots of Fire last year, stands second in this week's Variety chart of top-grossing films, with Monty Python's The Meaning of Life close behind, at sixth, and Local Hero climbing fast. Channel 4's film failures and must have failures. production programme has The only way to avoid failure is introduced a new sense of to attempt nothing, to play safe; continuity into British cinema and playing safe has never frame. and new attitudes to film good cinema or good art of any finance. The Channel 4 enter-other kind. We should not

> affects our industry and its advisers in these times of euphoria. The lessons of Chariots of Fire and Gandhi. they say, is that what we should be making now are successful films like ... Chariots of Fire and Gandhi Everyone spots winners when the race is over. This kind of advice leaves out of account the fact that the commercial potential of these two films was so far from apparent that it took Attenborough 20 years to find the money for Gandhi, while David Puttnam had to go abroad to find backing for Chariots of

Greed for success is indeed

success syndrome is the rejec-tion of old friends. The National Film Finance Corporation - the one small token of official support for film production in this country - has investment has never been



Latter-day Eliza's first encounter with the professor: Michael Caine and Julie Walters in Educating Rita

ought to be looking for ways to There has seemed, indeed, almost a conspiracy to under-play the NFFC's successes.

Most reviewers of James Scott's A Shocking Accident, which won the Oscar for the best short film of the year, neglected to mention that it was an NFFC production. The favourite charges against the NFFC are that it finances films which are elitist and financially unprofitable. Neither charge seems appropriate to Gregory's Girl. which must be yielding back the corporation's investment tenfold. In any case it is very questionable whether the NFFC should be investing with an eye to profit. An obviously commercial project (if there were any such animal) ought to find ready private investment.

Steven Berkoff is the lone warrior of the

British stage. As an actor, director and playwright he comes on armour-plated

with technique, challenging a hostile public to fault his work a man expecting

to be given nothing except what he wins by

feats of valour, and exorcizing some personal demon in a career of ever-

At first glance, his new play seems to contradict this pattern by returning to the

territory he annexed eight years ago in East. Substitute Stamford Hill and

Hoxton for the Whitechapel Road, and it

is the same horror-comic world of street

gangs, reintroducing the same characters

and serving up the same witch's brew of cockney verbal aggro and Shakespearian

The Brylcreem Boys

Young Vic Studio

expanding conquest.

The NFFC should be permitlately come in for some ted to see its brief as investment knocking, for instance. It is in ideas or talent that singularly mistimed. The precisely because they are new, NFFC's record of imaginative innovative and untried cannot readily get commercial better; but the knocking could investment elsewhere. The create a climate to encourage corporation should have been Mr Iain Sproat, the Under able to invest in Charlots of Fire Peter Ackroyd the roles, of witchdoctor and Mr Iain Sproat, the Under able to invest in Charlots of Fire Peter Ackroyd that the tribesmen turn so reduce his support, just when he Britain. Gregory's Girl, rejected

existed without the NFFC and Scottish Television.

The charge of elitism may, of course, apply to Babylon, which required subtiles to translate the English spoken in a South London community. Babylon is historically one of the corpor-ation's most important films. for the accuracy with which it defined a troubled area of contemporary British society. If little concerned to improve not the Home Secretary and his her elocution but her mind. Her Chief Constables had seen it in May 1980, they would have been much better prepared and briefed for the city riots of the summer that followed. Unfortunately MPs - in this

country at least - do not seem to go to the cinema. This is why the notion that films should receive official support, just like the opera, the theatre, the ballbearing industry or the railways, never elicits a favourable official response. Official subvention to the French cinema now amounts to £55m and to the German cinema £23m. The British film industry benefits from £4m from the Eady levy. Even as a trade asset films are surely worth more than this. In

factory".

by everyone else including the 1981 they earned £31m over-British Film Institute Pro-duction Board, would not have figures will be considerably better. The potential value of cinema as a cultural asset is more important, though, and

Educating Rita is an efficient and good-hearted commercial film, with a script developed out of his own stage success by Willy Russell. It is essentially a variation of Shaw's Pygmalion: Rita is the 1980s' Eliza Dooher elocution but her mind. Her Higgins is her Open University tutor, a boozy and disappointed poet and English lecturer. Behind the laughs, it is a good deal bleaker than Shaw. Rita wins through, but Willy Russell clearly remains pessimistic about the possibilities of social mobility; and only a workingclass writer would have nerve enough to show the working

class as so cruelly limited in education and ambition. The scenes of Rita's home life are newly written for the screen. The play was a duologue in the tutor's room; and these scenes remain the strongest in the script. They are expertly played by Michael Caine and Julie Walters, who looks like Lillian

Theatre

Mick, the gang-leader, returns as protagonist along with his sex-object girlfriend and defeated, television-drugged

parents. Sex and razor fights amount to

much the same thing for these violently

stunted urban prisoners to whom even the

sun rises "like a biscuit behind the glue

Since the earlier play, though, Berkoff has been exploring classical myth, which

he has now fed back into the world of

personal experience. The new piece still erupts with the huge rages and desires of

drean fantasy, but they are disciplined by

legend; and the sense of burlesque gradually gives way to that of heroic fable.

with an enemy gang-leader (the Hoxton Fiend) and with his parents. He begins

living at home, supported by his gang; he

ends alone and destitute, baying defiance at the unheroic spectators. That last sting in the tail has been well prepared. Mick

goes through a succession of heroic

West tells the story of Mick's showdown

accent and delicately juggles comedy and pathos. Shot in Dublin, it is resourcefully directed by Lewis Gilbert, one of the great troupers of British

David Robinson

strong representation of mod-The world première of Peter Maxwell Davies's Sinfonia Harvey, has a thick Merseyside Concertante takes place on August 12, with Neville Marriner conducting the Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields, and

works by Elizabeth Maconchy, Dominic Muldowney and Robert Saxton. Triple Duo, by Nicolas Roeg's Eureka, from a script by Paul Mayersberg, is bizarre. It is film buff's nightthe American composer Elliott mare, a crazy quilt of scenes and lines from films remem-Carter, commissioned by the BBC, receives its first European performance, by the Fires of bered from long ago - and not very good ones at that, though there is the crystal snowball from Citizen Kane. The plot The season opens with a programme of works by Beethoitself rushes bewilderly through ven (Mass in C major), Wagner The Gold Rush, The Sword in the Stone, Citizen Kane, Caught Symphony Orchestra under its chief conductor, Sir John Pritchard, while Norman Del and Friday the Thirteenth (Parts I, II and III) and ends rather tamely as Witness for the Prosecution. The dialogue provides some diversion. "I took a bath today", says a dusky siren of the wilderness. "Perhaps because of you. It's been a long time." Serious actors like Gene Hackman, Theresa Russell, Chelsea, is being used, for a performance of English Renais-

Rutger Hauer and Corin Redgrave have somehow landed in this miscalculated and humourless farrago. But everyone must be forgiven failure once in a

prototypes, as Richard III. Childe Roland and Beowolf, and thanks to these masks he

can acknowledge his vulnerability. It is

beyond the bounds of any Berkoff

character to express affection, but at least

Mick can admit to fear and loneliness,

speak with pity for neglected children, and drop his shield of rhetoric when facing his

Berkoff's production is inseperable from the text, projecting it through highly-drilled expressionist pantomime images to

percussion accompaniment. A blank-faced

chorus snap into precise life as dance-floor robots or drilling bingo players, creating the environment as well as the human

figures. The one serious failure is in Mick's

anti-climactic action narrative of his duel

with the Hoxton Grendel, However, Rory

Edwards's broodingly withdrawn Mick

emerges as a human figure among the

grotesques, giving the lie to the idea that all Berkoff's actors act like Berkoff.

father for the last time.

Israel Philharmonic under its music director Zubin Mehta, each of which gives two concerts in September. Follow-

ing the Polish thread, the Polish Chamber Orchestra will play on August 26 - not Polish music but a programme of Handel and

Those booking for September should take care. Prom 43 has the Concertgebouw Orchestra, but Prom 44 starts at 11 pm the same evening and is an all-night programme of music from

India, following a successful similar venture in 1981. Operatic performances include a visit from the Glynde-bourne company with Rossini's La cenerentola on August 11 in a "semi-staged" version. Rameau's Hippohyte et Aricie also receives a "semi-staged" production, from the Monteverdi Choir and the English Baroque Soloists conducted by

6; and on September 6 the London Sinfonietta mounts a staged performance of Stravinsky's one-act opera Mayra. A special concert in tribute to the late Sir William Walton will

John Eliot Gardiner on August

be given on August 16 with the BBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir John Prit-

Christopher Warman



Concerts

gramme note and demon-included the occasional extra strated what he meant by prominence given to the inner leading a performance propelled parts: a certain heaviness of sense of purpose, his extremes mic impetus and vitality of of temperament, even a modest spirit, serious in character, amount of charm, were among certainly, but never solemn, the qualities celebrated in the

These players accord Beethofirst concert on Wednesday of a ven a thoughtful affection, as Beethoven series by the Lindsay well as lively respect, treating Quartet. Manchester Univerthe quartets not as museum music, for all their foundation The rest of the Beethoven cycle experience for us to share. The on three Saturdays and two Wednesdays, this month and way they made the finale of Op 95 kick up its heels in sheer exuberance, for instance, or Perhaps it was the scale of allowed the faster F major interlude to disrupt the Adagio their intention that Peter Cropper, the first violinist, and his colleagues signalled by No 2, reflected a welcome launching themselves into the midst of Beethoven's quartet

writing with what the composer The latter quartet was a called his "Quartetto serioso", notably well chosen contrast to enjoyed. Op 95 in F minor. "To me, this the first they played, reinforcing piece epitomizes Beethoven", some consistent qualities of

freshness of thought.

and the outer movements, one should not leave a concert of mainstream Haydn, Mozart rather bullish urgency the tempi and Schubert with nerves were able to afford. The slow tingling feeling as reinvigorated as if one had heard the most movement's variations, likewise, were cultivated enough, but charmless in the dampened imaginative and challenging of new twentieth-century works. inner life of their phrasing. The only sign of any such stimulus in the torpid air of

On to Mozart and his E flat all but distorted. Wednesday night's concert was the sporadic tapping of finger and foot to the sturdy and Sinfonia Concertante, K. 364, in comforting beat which Harry Blech and the London Mozart Players doggedly uncovered through the often teasing rhythmic invention of the three of age was there, and rightly so, in Hayda's Symphony No 97,

If there at first appeared to be

tonation, and a rich sonority of ensemble built from the majes-tic quality of the Ruggieri cello, played by Bernard Gregor-

All these elements and more were combined in a splendidly music, for all their foundation wide-ranging account of the first strength to the classical repertory, but as a very present No 1, in F). The style of the opening movement had an impressive breadth of sensi-bility as between each of the players, as well as force of character, and the Scherzo was interlude to disrupt the Adagio informed by an awareness of its cantabile movement of Op 18 novelty. Beethoven's own "Willow song" in the slow move-ment had sentiment, without indulgence, and the overall achievement was much to be

Noël Goodwin burlesque.

string ensemble. But Haydn's more crude might than majesty eye still twinkled in his sixties, in the opening, the second idea and the outer movements, slowed down almost intolerably particularly the finale, needed a as if to compensate, only to be lighter touch, a keener sense of assaulted by an exaggeratedly the unpredictable to counterhawkish rising theme. And so it balance the symmetry, than the was all the way through the rather bullish urgency the tempi work a ragged rhetoric on the were able to afford. The slow part of the soloists, which at nimes verged on caricature, would pull against sluggish orchestral playing with the result that the work's just and

Sinfonia Concertante, K 364, in which Norbert Brainin and Peter Schidlof stepped out of the Amadeus Quartet to be the evening's violin and viola soloists. They got on well soloists. They got on well soloists. They got on well frequently more in the spirit of a duel rather than a duel, bows flashing like rapiers in an unusually pugnacious performance.

Feet were stuck even deeper in the mud in Schubert's Symphony No 3 after the interval. The general opaqueness of texture was relieved only by some delightful obee solos, while the second movement hobbled along where it should have skipped, lacking at times even the energy to raise its foot cleanly onto the first step.

Myth fed back into personal experience West Warehouse

finely judged proportions were

cleared up some glaring struc-tural faults that disfigure a basically good idea. ward occupied by a group of damaged flyers who are suffering from the delusion that they

pped, lacking at times energy to raise its foot not the first step.

As we first see them, opening name against this intruder and picture Post, they look entirely do all they can to give him a normal. Then various oddities hard time. As a result, whatever

begin appearing one of the boys collapses when his paper aeroplane comes to grief, another finishes a loving letter home by telling his mother to sod off. Peter Durrant's study of a flak-shocked RAF bomber crew went down well enough on television in 1979 for the BBC They go berserk in "Dawn Patrol" games, and rimalisticallower a towel for the Last ost. Then night falls and the to repeat it two years later, but now that Marylebone Theatre hitherto immobile Skipper arises from his catatonic trance to Productions are launching the lead them on a near-fatal Nuremberg raid. play on a fresh lease of life it is a

pity that the author has not Mr Durrant tells this story from the viewpoint of an outsider a young soldier who The Brylcreem Boys takes had gone down with frostbite place in a 1944 RAF hospital after falling askeep on guard duty, and whom, for reasons best known to herself, the hospital sister places in the RAF

sympathy you might have for cal wounds they have exhibited Skipper's crew is deflected in the first act the fantasy has towards their victim. The precious little to do with the fantasy raid is equally misman-surrounding study of personaged. It is unclear whether the ality.
others are playing along for Mr Durrant has done his
their beloved leader's benefit or RAF homework and writes engaging in a shared act of auto- good, muscular dialogue for a

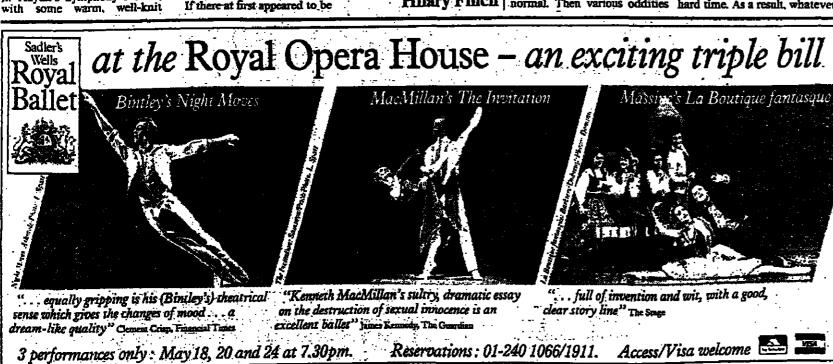
therapy. Nor is there any suggestion of whether it does Skipper any good, or is merely a vely undersized gunner and folie à six fantasy they engage in Dean Allen's hysterical navifrom time to time. Once the crew have built their bomber out of beds and

swivel chairs and taken off, their clinical personalities dis-. tator to join in the simple excitement of a group of boys playing aeroplanes; and as none of the calamities of the flight corresponds to the psychologi-

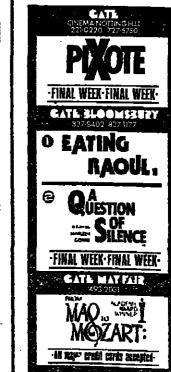
Irving Wardle

well contrasted set of characters Russell Sommers's aggressigator carry full conviction, as does John Mangan's stage management of the cramped interior of the plane; though nothing seems quite real after the opening sight of lan appear, thus inviting the spec- Cinderby doing a Max Wall tator to join in the simple routine to pass the time on stage and then curling up for a kip in

his sentry box. Irving Wardle



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MARKET REPORT @ by Michael Clark

Good news for Bowat

shook off recent gloom to end to day 19p higher at 189p.
Earlier this week, more than 1.25 million shares were overhanging the market with few signs of buyers as the price drifted to within hailing distance of the year's low of 150p. But with those out of the way the buyers returned in force amid rumours of a bid from the United States and hopes of a big rise in the price of newsprint there.

Last night, the company was quick to dispel rumours of a bid. There is no truth in it whatsoever, said Mr Dennis Rees at Bowater. Seagrams, the world's biggest distillers, also denied it in New York that was interested in making a bid.

But Bowater did admit that it was ready to follow the lead of the source of the sou day 19p higher at 189p.

Bowater Corp. one of the world's largest paper manufacturers, was the toast of the stock

market vesterday at the shares

shook off recent gloom to end to

But Bowater did admit that it was ready to follow the lead of was ready to follow the lead of America's big two newsprint producers Kimberley Clark and Consolidated Bathurst, which have raised their prices from \$468 a tonne to \$500 a tonne. "We will be in there with the rest of them". Mr Rees added. On full production, Bowater Mr Leading Mr Pet Chairman of the rise in the FT Index, which chairman is in the rise in the FT Index, which chairman is for the rise in the rise in the FT Index, which chairman is for the rise in the rise in the FT Index, which chairman is fo America's big two newsprint producers Kimberley Clark and Consolidated Bathurst, which have raised their prices from \$468 a tonne to \$500 a tonne.

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Gill & Duffus
B. Glossop FLC
Gynwed
Gordon & Gotch
Grampian Hidgs
Granada 'A
Grand Met P.LC
Grutan Fl.C
Grut

+2 -1 -1 +1 -1 -12

+1

-5 +6 -2

10.3 6.4 3.9 7.1 9.4 5.6 5.7

Gries Div Yld Price Ch'ge pence (c. P/E) 30 +1 1.5 6.0 10.0

8 2 15.0 8.3 0.1

2.1 67 ... 39.3 62 5.1 2.5 6.7 17.1 14.30 6.3 9.4 15.1 6.0 11.1

ACCOUNT DAY : Dealings began, April 25. Dealings and, May S. Contango Day, May 9. Settlement Day, May 16.

more than enough by just dealing in the shares.

HIGH A
Hoechst
Hollas Grp
Hopkinsons
Horizon Travel
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Huntleigh Grp
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Link House
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acceptances.
Mr Peter Dellar, former

10.9 7.6 7.5 3.2 2.3 1.9 1.1 5.7 3.1 5.4 6.2 8.1 2.5 48.0 6.7 5.9 6.1 14.0 3.6 1.4c 4.8 13.9 7.4 4.3 10.0 2.1 10.6

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Sterling: Spot and Forward

Market rates (day 1 range) May 5 11.5705-1.5839 51.5705-1.3225 4.11-4.3626 15.30-7.176 12.50-1.2209 3.83-3.86m 154-1576 24.50-215-759 2285-229717 11.15-11.208 11.75-11.812 11

Money Market

Printe Sank Sills (Dis-Q-) Trades (Dis-Q-)

1 month 10¹/₂₇₋₁₅ 1 month 10⁵/₇

2 months 9²/₇-20₁₆ 2 months 10⁵/₇

3 months 9²/₂₇₋₂₀-20₂₆ 3 months 10⁵/₁₆

6 months 9²/₂₇₋₂-9²/₂₇ 6 months 10⁵/₁₆

7 sends 1079% 8 months 1079% 9 months 107910 10 months 107910 11 months 107910 12 months 107910

311¹²511²⁵ 32²²52²⁵ 31²511¹ 10₁²⁶-10 12 23 25 21

164-164 164-164 164-164 164-164 164-16

2 months
3 months
4 months
5 months
6 months

New York
Montreal
Amsterdam
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Smith W. E. 'A

Do 'B'
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Solicitors Law
Sotteby P.B.
Spiras-Sarco
Stafts Potts

1 month
0.21-0.15c prem
0.13-0.08c prem
2-17-c prem
5-c prem-5-c disc
20prem-1-80ore d
5-4-65p disc
2-17-pd prem
610-1875c disc
205-310c disc
3-10-c disc
3-6-c disc
3-6-c disc
1-14-12-d prem
1-1-12-d prem
1-1-12-d prem

-5+1 -3 -8 -2

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5.2 15.0 9.5 0.3 0.7 11.7 11.3 8.1 5.9 5.7 4.6 5.0

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recieved 3p. Prospects for the first quarter were described as

encouraging.
Oil shares recovered from a nervous opening after reporst from Japan that Iran was offering a discount on Open prices and putting the fragile price agreement in jeopard The reports were denied as prices recovered most of the earlier falls. BP ended 2p lights at 398p, after 388p, Shell similar figure at 490p, after 480p, but Lasane lost 10p a 308p.

Among the Australian mi ing shares, Samauthan rose cents to 80 cents after a visit London by Mr David Mulle Chairman to meet City inst tutions. Mr Muller said Sama tha had discovered encouraging prospects in Kalgoorlie, Western Australia. Samantha and i associate Samson own around

70 per cant of the venture.
Shares of the hotel gial
Trusthouse Forte fell 3p to 183
on yesterday's report in 77 chairman of St Georges Laundry before its was taken over by Spring Grove, still had his admirers. Yesterday, a band of them grouped together and bought 1,7 million shares in losses have grown from Charles Baynes through brokers Charles Baynes through brokers Charles Seal Dimmock, holders must also go without 170 per cent of the venture. Shares of the hotel giar Trusthouse Forte fell 3p to 182 on yesterday's report in The Trimes from America that it was embarking on a massive expansion programme, including the opening of 14 new hotel. This

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9.456³ាងឲ្យប្រជុំក្រុះមន្ត្រីមន្ត្រីមនុស្សន៍និក្សាស្ថិតនៅក្នុងសម្រើស្រីស្តីមនុស្សន៍ក្រុងស្ត្រីមនុស្សន៍ក្រុងនៅក្នុងសម្រើសមនុស្សន៍ក្នុងនៅក្នុងសម្រើសមនុស្សន៍ក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងសម្រើសមនុស្សន៍ក្នុងនៅក្រុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្បានក្រុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្រុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្រុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្រុងនៅក្រុងនៅក្រុងនៅក្រុងនៅក្នុងនៅក្រុងនៅក្រុងនៅក្បានក្រុងនៅក្រុងនៅក្រុងនៅក្បានក្រុងនៅក្រុងនៅក្រុងនៅក្រុងនៅក្រុងនៅក្រងនៅក្រុងនៅក្រងនៅក្រុងនៅក្រងនៅក្រងនៅក្រងងនៅក្រងងនៅក្រងងនៅក្រងងនៅក្បានក្រងនាងក្រងងនាក្រីនាងក្រងនាងក្រងងងនៅក្រងងនៅក្រងងនៅក្រងន

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Markets

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(%) calls, Fr-Mc seres days, Fr-Mc
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| 125 | 186 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 م كذا من رلامل

Richardson sceptical on ambitions for banking and insurance

Bank governor raises doubts over

هكذا من رلامل

nvestment **Finance**

City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 695.0 up 5.2 FT Gilts: 81.98 down 0.02 FT All Share: 430.88 down

Bargains: 24,240 Tring Hall USM Index: 170.9 Tokyo: Closed

Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 987.29 up 0.65 age latest 1215.27 up 2.62

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5790 down 0.1

Index 84.9 down 0.2 DM 3.85 down 0.02 FrF 11.61 down 0.675 Yen 371 down 2.50 Dollar Index 121.9 down 0.3 DM 2.4410 down 50pts

\$434.50 up \$2.25 **NEW YORK LATEST** Gold \$433.75

Sterling \$1.5790

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Base rates 10 3 month interbank 101/6-10 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 811/15 813/16 3 month DM 51/2-415/16 3 month 151/2-143/2

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period April 6 to May 3. 1983 inclusive: 10.304 per cent.

PRICE CHANGES

Mews Int. 223p up47p Global N. R. 24.75 up 75p Garner Booth 90p up 11p T. Tilling 214p up 24p Bowater 1870 up 17p H. Ingram 35p up 3p Johnson Group 298p down

Leisure Ind. 350p down 16p Mercantile Hse. 800p down

Sxco 573p dewn 15p Saatchi 475p down 15p Ryl Bk. Scotland 122p down 15p

TODAY

Angio-African interims: Finance, Transvaal Cons Land & Exploration

:: nals: Ayrshire Metal Prods. Copydex, Evered Hidgs, Fleming Far Eastern, Hallam Grp of lottingham, Northern Gold-miths, Save & Prosper Linked nv (2nd Int), Scottish Ontario ⊤ern-Consulate, UEI. conomic statistics; Unam-

clayment (Apr-Prov), unfilled vacancies (Apr-Prov), Car & Commercial Vehicle Production

Back Thatcher. business urged

Business should give firm backing for Mrs Thatcher in her policies, in the next general election, Mr Walter Goldsmith, director-general of the Institute of Directors, said yesterday. He was scathing of the alternatives offered by Labour and the SDP/Liberal Alliance.

Mrs Thatcher has broken the mould of British politics by having the courage and tenacity to face the economic crisis which politicians have shirked for decades - to face it and to

"At one time it was thought that businessmen would flock to the banner of the SDP/Liberal Alliance. Today it is clear that has not happened," he told the institute's Eastern branch at Peterborough.

• AGENCY OFFER: The tender offer for sale of shares in Boasse Massimi Pollitt, the advertising agency, was over-subscribed 2.1 times at the striking price of 315p a share. Morgan Grenfell, merchant bankers, said yesterday.

GRANT AID: Grants totalling £238,000, equally funded by the EEC Commission and the Department of Industry, are being made towards the cost of is planned for Corby, Nor- activity forecast by the

would ease with just a small annual general meeting yester-increase in trade, Sir Campbell day that the companies no face CBI to announce development plans

was the best bet, he said. BREW UP: Beer production in March was 3.1bn bulk barrels, a 1.7 per cent increase on the same month last year, said the Brewers Society.

Separate discovery hear by spirate discovery 763,188 units from 667,630 a also bringing forward its year earlier.

Wall St mixed as blue chips fall

prices turned mixed yesterday, with blue chip prices turning

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 1.35 points at 1211.30 after reaching 1217:49. Volume was about 12 million shares. The Dow Jones transportation index rose 4.68 points to 536.05. On Wednesday the index gained more than 15

surance companies.

societies, the Building Societies Association called for a wide

range of new powers - most notably the freedom to set up or

acquire banks, insurance and

finance companies.

While accepting the need for

some of the reforms, Lord Richardson was sceptical about the more radical proposals.

"Acquisition of such subsidi-

aries would carry wider impli-cations which are perhaps not

fully set out in the report. The

The broader market continued to improve, however, with advancing issues outpating losers by about nine to four. One component of the Dow is Eastman Kodak, which fell 3½ to 76½. Kodak has been the volume leader since reporting

disappointing first-quarter pro-fits on Wednesday.

Consolidated Edison was the second most active, unchanged

Mr Raiph Acampora, of important point is that the Bank Kidder Peabody said: "We're going to have a correction one parent in the intersts of the of these days, but I don't think subsidiary's depositors, to support the subsidiary in case of

verdict

next week

By Our Financial Staff

The verdict on Linfood

Holdings takeover bid for food

group, Fitch Lovell, is expected

from the Monopolies and Mergers commission next

Lord Cockfield, the Trade

Secretary, will announce whether the bid should be

allowed to proceed and whether

Fitch Lovell should be allowed

to go ahead with its contro-versial £35m sale of its Key

Markets supermarket chain to

The early indications are that

Lord Cockfield will decide that the Linfood bid for Fitch is not

against the public interest. However, the decision on the sale of the 106 Key Markets

stores to Safeway is the more

If Mr Geoffrey Hankins, chief

executive of Fitch, is allowed to

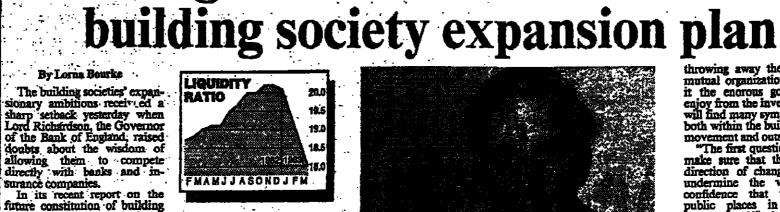
conclude the Key Markets deal

important of the two

food retailing group. -

distribution :

Thursday.



Lord Richardson (right): need to

need, more fully than is to call yourselves building required by the law of limited societies and to retain the ranking liability.

"No parent which itself took deposits and depended upon a creditworthy name could expect to walk away from a subsidiary in trouble without risking a loss of confidence on the part of its own depositors", he said. There must clearly be limits

to what any of you can do, especially in the diversification of your assets, while continuing parent, in the intersts of the

By Jonathan Clare

moneybroker

Linfood bid Exco in £9m unit trust deal

Exco International the inter- company formed by Cayzer,

national moneybroker has Gartmore and managed by taken control of Gartmore GIM.

Investment Management, the The issue of 1.6 million new unit trust group, in a £9.4m deal Exco shares will increase British with British & Commonwealth & Commonwealth's stake in the

Exco will pay in shares for the from about 16 per cent to 18.3

GIM but British & Common-But British & Common-wealth will retain a 49.9 per wealth's stake in Telerate, the

cent holding through its Cayzer, financial information service,

Gartmore subsidiary. where Exco also has a large Controlling stake, held by GIM,

per cent stake to be taken by will be transferred to Cayzer, Exco in a new venture capital Gartmore with some other

Boom continues at

50,1 per cent stake it is taking in per cent.

international



present legislative curbs in this area to be relaxed"

He also said that it was ame", he told delegates at the important for the Societies to be BSA conference yesterday.
Earlier, Lord Richardson had given the societies considerable able to compete for deposits and that the restrictions on unsecured lending were unencouragement for their pro-posals in housing finance. "It is necessarily hampering the societies expansion. "Legislatnot surprising that as specialists in the field societies should wish ive change allowing societies some flexibility would seem to innovate in this way and appropriate." he said provided that any risks involved are fully appreciated, it

it the encrous goodwill they enjoy from the investing public, will find many sympathetic ears both within the building society movement and outside.

The first question is how to make sure that the pace and direction of change does not undermine the very special confidence that the general public places in you. The particular difficulty is that a rapid and wide-ranging diversi-fication by only a few societies could affect the public image of the whole movement", he said. Lord Richardson's comments

come after a warning this week from Mr Alan Cumming, chairman of the Building Societies Association, that home loan rates may have to rise soon, if bank base rates do not come down.

And the latest edition of the BSA bulletin reveals how hard

pressed the societies are, with liquidity falling from its Decem-His message to the societies, ber high of 20.1 per cent to 18 that they should be wary of per cent by the end of March.

Jobs threat blocks bid for Johnson

The Monopolies and Mergers could have achieved a 70 per Commission has again saved Johnson Group Cleaners from takeover by banning two poss-ible bids from Sunlight Service Group and Initial.

The commission made its unanimous decision mainly on the grounds of competition but also took into account the likely loss of between 200 and 400

Sketchley made an approach in 1977 to Johnson but dropped its bid when it was referred to the Monopolies Commission.

Last year, Sunlight mounted a £35m cash and shares bid for Johnson. Soon after, Initial, a subsidiary of BET, said it would bid but without revealing

But the commission decided that a takeover by either company would give them a much larger market share in an industry which is already dominated by just six firms:

cent market share in certain areas. A successful takeover by Sunlight would have given it dominance in London. The aspect of job losses was

particularly sensititive because they would be concentrated in hard-pressed Merseyside

The commission's worries centred on the workwear and linen rental sides of the laundry business rather than the dry cleaning side.

It says mergers would result in the loss of a potentially strong competitor. Yesterday, Mr John Crockatt, Johnson's chairman, said the defence against the bids had cost almost £300,000 to the end of December with the final figure likely to be higher. Next week, he will go to the United States to explore possible acquisitions which had to be put off ten months ago. Johnson's share price fell 30p

peace?

If Mr Reland "Tiny Rowland, a chief executive of Lonrho, is not bored with the continuing battle between his company and House of Fraser, then he must be the only party in the country who is not. But yet again, later today, a score of institutions will trek to Glasgow to cast their votes

City Comment

Harrods:

war or

For this morning, share-holders in House of Fraser have to decide whether or not to support Lourho's plan that Harrod's be floated off as a separate

This saga would never have happened had the Monopolies Commission not blocked Lonrho when it tried to bid for the whole House of Fraser group, thus leaving it locked in with a near 30 per cent stake which it could neither increase, nor, House of Fraser being the dismal performer it is, sell at a profit. The whole demerger plan, whatever its merits and they are considerable - came up only because it offered a way for Lonrho to get out of its corner.

Shareholders in the previous rounds have supported the House of Fraser board, but even the most loyal of them have to admit that their loyalty has been rewarded with neither sparkling profits nor sparkling share price.

Today, they ought to question seriously whether this loyalty is in their own best interests, for to vote down the demerger is to vote for a continuation of the war; and that in turn makes it more likely that the lack-lustre performance will continue. So whether they like it or not, the institutional shareholders are as locked in as Lonrho. The way they vote today ought to reflect this reality even if they do not

National Freight funds formal terms. By Our Financial Staff The 10,000 employees and includes Christmas and New

pensioners who took part in Britain's largest management buyout of the National Freight Corporation fourteen months ago have seen their £1 shares more than treble to £3.20.

Linfood is unlikely to pursue its takeover ambitions for what The corporation's board is would fundamentally be a food now recommending a second nanufacturing, rather than a When Mr Alec Monk, chairman of Linfood, launched his £87m takeover bid for Fitch last September a key element in the proposed deal was the proposed deal was the proposed merger of the Key Market supermarkets with Limfood's con paper at least the proposed level of 24,000. But Mr Hankins since taking over as chief executive of Fitch Lovell last October has fins-trated Linfood's takeover am-

bifions by agreeing the sale of Key Markets, a chain of 104 West Gunner butcher shops in the West Country, and the Fitch-poultry business for more than per cent higher than it was in In future Fitch will concentrate on food manufacture, specialist foods and frozen food Pretax profits for the period. The basis for allocating the stand at £3.9m again ahead of new existing shares will be last year, although no correductional determined by the NFC board. last year, although no correwinning Department of Trade Mr James Watson, the allocations will be made on one approval and also on an finance director of the corpor- of the four occasions in the year extraordinary meeting of Fitch extraordinary meeting of Fitch ation, said that the second when the shareholders to be held quarter of the year which place.

Year holidays, is traditionally the weakest trading period. But, he said, the group is performing ahead of a target which itself is significantly higher than that achieved last year. New contracts have been won

from Whitbread, Carreras, interim dividend of 5p a share Rothman, and Birds Eye and for the 24 weeks to March 19, the 300 redundancies which brings the total dividends announced over the past six paid on each £1 shares since the months have been balanced by Rothman, and Birds Eye and the 300 redundancies

hanlage and distribution com-pany in the country was diluting the value of the existing arranged in February 1982. shares by about 4 per cent. This The corporation's interim follows a one-for-one share split digures show that the share- in April which doubled the holding employees have every number of shares in issue to 15 reason to be pleased. Trading' million and means that original turnover is running at about 9 shareholders now own two shareholders now own two shares worth £1.60p each; the corresponding pre-buyout instead of one of the original period last year at £257m. shares valued at £3.20p.

when trading in the shares takes

Tax victory for pension

investments before the deal

GIM controls investment

trusts and other investment

schemes with total funds of

Last year, it made profits of £1.8m and it has net assets

Mr John Gunn, Exco's managing director, said GIM

intends to enter the US market

under aggressive management to tap investment funds which are rarely placed outside the

more than £1,200m.

worth about £4.4m

The Government will introduce legislation to exempt pension funds from tax on transactions in financial futures Mr Leon Brittan, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, said

But the success of the pension funds in pressing their case on this issue may lead to argue ments from other commodity markets that similar concessions be granted to dealings in their contracts.

For the moment, however. the Government is firm that the on paper at least - than perore the £53m buyout of the largest 600,000 new shares this year, only to pension fund involve-hanlage and distribution com-which will have the effect of ment in financial futures. Answering a Parliamentary question, Mr Brittan said: "1

accept the case for a change in the present law to bring the tax treatment of transactions by pension funds in financial futures into line with that of other pension fund invest ments.

The problem has been that while profits from transactions by funds in the stock market have been tax exempt, the law on financial futures has been unclear. Pension funds have held back from the London International Financial Futures Market (LIFFE).

Had Initial acquired Johnson, it to 303p on the news **Woolworth names second top man**

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

The other half of a key twoman executive team whose job will be to turn round the chief executive. Woolworth stores chain was anounced yesterday - Mr Colin Brown, a 40-year-old Scot who is deputy managing director of strengthen our team and will Makro Cash and Carry, the United Kingdom subsidiary of reviving Woolworth's position one of the world's largest in the high street."

The recruiting of Mr Richard Harker, operations manager of

and Mr Brown join Woolworth Holdings board as executive directors and would be in the running for eventual choice of

Mr John Beckett, Woolworth Holdings chairman, said yester-WI RIOMI MIII I play an important role in

Various options are being the Asda superstores chain, was final decision on the precise role could tal announced last week. Both he of the two new directors will £100,000.

depend on these considerations and discussions with them, said Mr Beckett.

But there is increasing specu-lation that Mr Brown will run the bigger stores, around 100; while Mr Harker takes on some 850 medium-size and smalle ones. The B & Q DIY chain will remain a separate entity.

Salaries of around £70,000 each are believed to be involved considered for restructuring the in the new appointments but Woolworth stores operation. A performance-related bonuses could take this well over

Freeze on Hunt firms

By Our Financial Staff

20 companies formerly conditional defendant companies or ser-trolled by missing mancier vants, agents or directors."

Keith Hunt, were made by a Last week, the Official

judge yesterday. Mr Justice Harman, in the High Court, in London also granted applications by the Official Receiver as provisional соптравлев.

The "search and seize" orders at the first hearing to be held in any premises of the companies private.

Wide-ranging court orders, which they have reason to freezing funds and properties believe are owned, occupied or and securing bank accounts of under the control of the

Receiver was appointed pro-visional lifquidator of five Hunt companies, including Exchange Securities & Commodities, after the Secretary of State for Trade liquidator of five other Hunt: presented petitions to wind companies, for "search and them up "in the public seize" orders against all 20 interest."

permit solicitors instruced by open court, were similar to the Official Receiver to enter orders granted last week in

Murdoch bids for profit

master company, has bid for all the shares in News Inter-national, the British subsidiary all of whose ordinary shares it special dividend shares.

after purchases worth £6m in the market had taken News Corporation's holding of the per cent to 77 per cent.

created during a capital reorga-nization in 1980.

But as the market realized that a full bid for the shares was approval by British and Australian authori

The Sun, and the News of the News International is the World. A move to take over the biggest profit earner controlled remaining special dividend by News Corporation.

By Michael Prest

special dividend shares from 50 The Times, The Sunday Times,

-News Corporation, Mr shares had been widely expected Rupert Murdoch's Australian since this class of share was

already owns, by offering 225p under way the price rose from for each of the outstanding 176p to touch 235p. The offer pecial dividend shares. for the remaining 23 per cent in The offer was made yesterday other hands is contingent on

The capital reorganization of pecial dividend shares from 50 three years ago gave News er cent to 77 per cent. Corporation full voting control News International publishes over News International but did not entitle it to all dividends

Budget changes stimulate North Sea activity

BP go-ahead for Andrew field

British Petroleum and an oil Production System, a specially company consortium led by designed mobile drilling ship Phillips Petroleum, the which will be able to mop up oil American group, have decided from a number of small to designed the Angles of the to develop the Andrew field, 120 miles north east of Aberan initial feasibility study for deen. The move provides is one of three North Sea the Disneyland-style theme concrete evidence of the upturn discoveries which have been park called Wonderworld which in North Sea development expected to be developed for

the world's economic problems chairman, said at the company's said yesterday. "Free and fair shortly. The decision to go trade" within and without ahead would be "a direct result". trading organizations in Europe of the North Sea tax concessions announced in the

separate discovery near BP's

Budget in March, he said.

Mr Walters also confirmend that BP intends to go ahead with the development of the South-east Forties field, a

By Jonathan Davis, Energy Corresponder discoveries: Although South-east Forties

some time, the development of Andrew will be seized on by the TRADING CALL: Many of Mr Peter Walters, BP's Government as evidence of the "boom" in offshore activity which ministers have been forecasting since the Budget.

> The Andrew field was first discovered in 1974, and with reserves unofficially estimated at 140 million barrels, has always been a "marginal" field. BP said vesterday that the duction abolition of the oil royalty and 1988. the doubling of fax-exempt. The field is split between two production- allowance in the North Sea blocks one wholly budget had made it a commer owned by BP and the other by cial prospect again.



whether for example to use a or a floating production system. Detailed development plans are unlikely to be submitted and approved much before the end of the year, with first production impossible before about

hs not yet been agreed. get changes, Mr Walters made a plea for further changes in the tax system, particularly the high levels of tax on existing fields which are "ring-fenced" and therefore cannot be offset by spending in other parts of the North Sea. These caused "very real problems".

Mr Nigel Lawson, Scoretary of State for Energy, said

yesterday that Britain would maintain informa contacts with key Opec minsiters, but ruled convetional fixed steel platform out any formal links with the organization. Speaking at the end of a five-day tour of Saudi Arabia, Kiiwait and the United Arab Emirates, Mr Lawson said he was confident oil prices would hold.

TAKEOVER: The oil field equipment manufacturer Burgear International, of Belfast, which was put into receivership on March 31, is to be purchased ides ENI, Petrofina, Lasmo by the Dolphin Ollfield Supply Imperial Continental Gas. Company, of Aberdeen, secur-unitization agreement ing the existing 120 jobs.

The Royal Bank of Scotland Group plc

Interim Results 6 months 6 months 12 months **Extracts from the unaudited Profit** to 31.3.83 to 31.3.82 to 30.9.82 and Loss Account £30.9m £43,1m £90.5m Profit before taxation £32.9m £65.1m Profit after taxation Profit attributable to ordinary shareholders £21.6m £59.9m £101.8m Earnings per 25p ordinary share before exceptional items 14.5p after exceptional items 9.6p 25.3p 44.1p Dividend per 25p ordinary share 3.0p 6.7p

NOTES:

1. As a result of accelerated capital allewances in respect of equipment used in the business and assets leased to customers the charge for taxation has been reduced by £5.7m (6 months ended 31 March 1982 — £10 9m, 12 months anded 30 Saptember 1982 — £18.3m).

2. The prior accounting periods included credits for exceptional items related to release of part of the provision for deferred favation in respect of the company and its authorists and an associated company, and in addition in the 8 months ended 30 September 1982 are exceptional credit of £6.6m (12 months ended 30 September 1982 — ₹7.5m) in respect of additional capital allowances releved against profit of the previous year.

3. The above figures for the twelve months ended 30 September 1982 are extracted from the company's full accounts for that period which have been filled with the registrar of companies and on which the auditors gave an unqualified report.

Extract from Interim Statement by the Chairman, Sir Michael Herries Two factors which adversely affected operating profit in the period deserve special mention. Firstly, the charge for bad and doubtful debts at £24.5 million shows an increase of £10.3 million over the same period last year. The increase, which shows a similar pattern in both the constituent banks, reflects the continuing difficulties being

faced by industry and commerce both at home and abroad, The Group has done its utmost to continue to support its customers through recent difficulties where there is seen to be any hope that they could weather the recession. Sadly, many are still finding it impossible to continue to trade. Although recent economic indicators support the view that a recovery may be under way, the U.K. economy remains fragile, and is dependent long-term on a sustained upturn of

the world, and especially the United States, economy. Secondly, Group profit has been affected by the fact that the share of profit from our associated company, Lloyds and Scottish Pic, was only £1.2 million (based on their profit for the half year to 30 September 1982) compared with £6.3 million for

the corresponding period last year. Although average volumes of deposits and advances for the six months to 31 March 1983 were higher than in the same period last year, the trend in our deposit mix away from current accounts to interest bearing deposits has continued, and average base rate fell to 10.2 per cent, from 14.5 per cent. However, the average margin between base rate and retail deposit rate widened to 3.2 per cent. from 2.2 per cent. In the corresponding period last year and, in addition, commission and fee income has again shown an encouraging increase; but operating costs were inevitably higher.

The Royal Bank of **YK** Williams & Glyn's Scotland plc **Bank** Bank plc

By Jeremy Warner Trust Securities £100m bid for Perev Bilton the property company was allowed to lapso vesterday after a tiny acceptance level of only 5,000 shares or under 0.01 per cent of the

Mr Peter Jones, Trust Securities' chairman, vesterday blamed the failure of the bid on the position of some of the Bilton family trustees who account for about 40 per cent of the company's shares.

Mr Jones said: "One trustee in particular refused to meet us or consider our offer which he said would be accepted only over his dead body. This blocked the whole family holding despite the considerable support we got from some other

"Many shareholders did not accept because they were waiting to see which way the family shareholding went.

Mr Jones also said that his hid had been affected by Bilton's attempt to discredit both himself and his company.
"Bilton never produced an asset valuation and there are some very serious questions that have to be asked," he said.

But a spokesmann for S. G. Warburg Bilton's merchant bank advisors, said: "We Sunlight or Initial for Johnson panies are already conglomer-certainly were not aware that any of the family trustees were Just a couple of days ago.

Industry should remain cleaner ground rules about "conglomer-than clean by coming out ates". That is in spite of the fact that most of our major companies are already conglomer-ates anyway.

Group.

Just a couple of days ago.

Coming back to Tilling. The any of the family trustees were sympathetic to this bid. There is no compulsion on a company to produce an up to date asset aluation."

Just a couple of days ago.

Coming back to Tilling. The only sensible advice that anyone could offer to Tilling share-like the could offer to tilling the could offer the could offer the could offer to tilling the could offer the could offer the could offer

INVESTOR S NOTEBOOK edited by Sandy McLachlan

BTR bid escapes Monopolies scrutiny

BTR has found itself an unexpected ally in its bid for Thomas Tilling in the shape of the Office of Fair Trading. It was on its advice that this enormous conglomerate bid was not referred to the Mon-opolics and Mergers Commission, seemingly on the ground that the OFT has not been given any firm directions on conglomerate mergers. Also.

by implication, it sees no prima facte reason for the commission to judge between the relative management abilities of the warring parties.

Tilling's defence document, together with the announcement that the bid is not to be referred, pushed the shares up from 189 to 214p yesterday. It is not a straight market battle with "devil take the hindmost" and the present share price is in line

For investors directly involved, that is obviously the free, most important issue at stake.

industry should remain cleaner ground rules about "conglomer-

chunk of British industry goes It does not seem unreason-

in more general terms, one has to question the logic of the official policy on mergers.

After lengthy discussion the Monopolies Commission has someone who is not directly decided that the UK cleaning involved, if only to set some

ates anyway.

Coming back to Tilling. The

Royal Bank

Royal Bank of Scotland

disappointing, with pretax pro- lated rates. fits down by 28 per cent to This alone has squeezed £31m and well below expector margins and the rise in money

The rise in bad and doubtful matters worse. debt provisions is a main reason for this. The group has foreign exchange side wich allowed £24.5m in the latest contributed to a good rise in half compared with £14.2m in the same period a year ago, and

Williams & Glyn's and reflects the continuing problems with corporate customers at home and overseas. The bank does not see much sign of the possessive considering and debt charge of the considering a lower bad debt pressure easing on the corporate sector nor of the much talked of economic recovery.

The poor performance from the associate, Lloyds & Scottish. which contributed only £1.2m compared with £6.3m in the

However, these factors go only part of the way to explaining the drop in profits, which have been inflated by a £4m profit on property sales and £1.1m of profits on the sale of investments.

The group has been hit badly on the domestic side and has suffered from the change in its deposit mix as well as the upsurge in interest rates during its first half

With current account de-Royal Bank of Scotland has posits continuing to decline as a

This alone has squeezed

market interest rates made One bright spot has been the

other operating income from £44m to £53m.

The increase in provisions has been almost static, stall expenses are up by 9.8 per cent and it is also hard to resist the williams & Glyn's and reference to the static of the static o have been losing some market Assuming a lower bad debt charge in the second half, the group could make about £80m for the year compared with

The new management de-serves a decent interval to prove itself but there are still more same period a year ago, has also depressed group profits.

Questions than answers hanging over the group, which accounts for the 15p drop in the share price to 122p

Sound Diffusion

Sound Diffusion
Year to 31.12.82
Pretax profit £3.25m (£1.59m)
Stated earnings 6.67p (3.56p)
Turnover £9.01m (£6.67m)

0.8694p (0.7245p) Share price 266p up 4p. Yeald 0.47)

The share price of Sound Diffusion, the Hove electronic engineering group, has more

other respects the results are with funds priced at maket-re- than doubled over the last year. Out performing both the electrical index and the market as a

> The shares stand on a minuscule yield of under 0.5 per cent and sell at 40 times, hardlytaxed, historic earnings.

The reasons for this rating have started to emerge. Last year pre-tax profits more than doubled to £3.25m and brokers expect them at least to double in the next two years and continue

There has been a big rise in orders, the company said held at 146p a share. But news of the cash only served to deflate Hawley's high-riding £850,000 of which was achieved last year, is more than double that of a year ago and the company appears confident of achieving at least £1.7m from this source in 1983.

Athough the fancy rating looks justified, the shares could underperform the index over the next year, despite the buoyant outlook and the sweatener of P one-for-two script issue.

Even if it proves only temporary, the abatement in the cross-channel ferry price war is for the momeni doing wonders for the momeni doing wonders for the profits of European Ferries. Returns from the shipping division rose from a price-war depressed £1.9m in 1981 to £12.8m last year, more than making up for the sharp define in hanking up for the sharp defits. in hanking and property profits. The group pretax profit was left E3.2m higher at £30.7m. Harhour profits should benefit from hetter volumes while property returns will be boosted by some

Dividend up at Caparo

By Victor Felstead

Caparo Industries pretax profits climbed to £1.21m in 1982, almost trebling the previous year's £419,000, which includes nine months for C.M.T. The net dividend a share is being raised from 1.0p to 1.25p; however, earnings per share are down from 5.28p to

Turnover expanded from £39,12m to £52,41m. The board is confident that further improvement in earnings will

Caparo's group composition will change significantly in 1963 with the takeover and restructuring of E. Austin and Sons and the proposed offer for Barton Group.

Hawley in £14m rights issue after profit rise

By Michael Clark

Mr Michael Asheroft, chairman of Hawley the services group, has never been one to miss chances and yesterday he demonstrated this by announcing terms of a £14.4m rights issue - just days after announcing a leap of 86 per cent in prejax profits to a record £5.5m.

The terms are on the basis of one new share for every four share price which ended the day 11p to 167p. The 10.2 million new shares will not rank for the final dividend of 2.2p gross just announced.

Mr Asheroft said that the rights was needed after the group's recent expansion programme. "This puts the whole now have cash in hand every-where. Mr Ashcroft said.

Hawler's issue, which reduces Hawler's seven to spend £2.5m of the proceeds from the rights on taking up its own entitlement to Electro-Protectives £10m rights issue, which reduces Hawler's right seven 50. es Hawley's grip to just over 50 per cent.

The rest will pay off debts leaving eash in hand of £2m. Mr Ashcroft has already expressed his desire to make further inroads into the US Electro-Protectives. where Hawley's biggest profits earner, continues to expand and is now the fifth largest security group

The terms of the rights issue fail to give a profits forecast for the present year after three years of strong growth, which has seen profits jump from £900,000 to this week's figure of £5.5m and assets leap from 48p to 210p.

Mr Ashcroft added: "I don't think we really need any profits forecast. There are enough brokers doing that for us"

Hawley's own brokers Capel-Cure Myers yesterday promptly jumped on the bandwagon easily exceeding earlier esti-mates from Scrimgeour Kenp Gee. Grenfell & Colegrave and L. Messel. They are looking for almost doubled profits in the present year of £11.5m. Since Mr Ashcroft took over

allow dividend growth to hase has grown considerably. As continue.

Caparo's group composition

Caparo's group composition the business the group is also the business the growth and the growth and the business the growth and th at Hawley, the group's trading myolyed in double glazing. home improvements, and security. The next move could be to float off Provincial on the Unlisted Securities Market.

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APPOINTMENTS

Matheson chief

Matheson & Co in London as managing partner of Hacker an executive director. Young This came after the

Capital Leasing, is to join the bank's corporate finance department. He will remain a director of Capital Leasing, Mr A. D. finance in Moscow. live and director of Capital

been named deputy managing He will also be respondence of English Clays Lovering Pochin & Co. He will Company activities. become managing director Mr Anthony B Davidsonis to when Sir Alan Datton takes become general manager, speover the chairmanship of cial duties of TSB Scotland and English China Clays from Lord Mr David A McLean is

Aberconway next February. Mr C. F. Blewett will become retail operations. regional director of the Devon and Cornwall regional board of

an executive director.

Mr Fraser D. Campell, appointment of Mr Stuart executive director of the British Young as chairman of the BBC. Linen Bank in charge of the bank's wholly-owned subsidiary Capital Leasing, is to join the bank's corporate figures depart.

Mr Peter Gwinnett has been

Mr W F Morrey has become claims director of British Dr Stanley Dennison has National Insurance Company. He will also be responsible for the North Atlantic Insurance

appointed general manager,

Mr K Wright will be company secretary of Ocean Lloyds Bank on July I.

Mr John Antill and Mr
Christopher Stanley are joining the board of the North American Non-Marine Division of Christopher Stanley are joining the board of the North American Non-Marine Division of Christopher Stanley are joining the board of the North American Non-Marine Division of Christopher Stanley and Christopher Stanley are joining to the North American Non-Marine Division of Christopher Stanley and Christopher Stanley are joining to the North American Non-Marine Division of Christopher Stanley are joining to the North American Non-Marine Division of Christopher Stanley are joining the North American Non-Marine Division of Christopher Stanley are joining the North American Non-Marine Division of Christopher Stanley are joining the North American Non-Marine Division of Christopher Stanley are joining the North American Non-Marine Division of Christopher Stanley are joining the North American Non-Marine Division of Christopher Stanley are joining the North American Non-Marine Division of Christopher Stanley are joining the North American Non-Marine Division of Christopher Stanley are joining the North American Non-Marine Division of Christopher Stanley are joining the North American Non-Marine Division of Christopher Stanley are joining the North American North North American Non-Marine Division of Christopher Stanley and North Nor deputy company secretary,

ROYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND SHARE PRICE MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR APR with our forecast vesterday that: referred and, ironically, this company's extraordinary profit a. BTR will win in the end and £60m bid for a British Insitiit will end up paying more tuion goes to the commission. potential would be if BTR pulled it will end up paying more tuion goes to the commission, than 220p a share. thin 220p a share. while a £600m bid for a sizable out and, with tacit official

that is virtually

of Scotland

Royal Bank of Scotland
Pretax profit £30.9m (£43.1m)
Stated earnings 9.6p (14.5p)
Net interim dividend 3p (£.8p)
Share pnce 122p, down 15p
Yield 8.1%

followed the hallowed clearing proportion of the sterling base, hank tradition of raising the the group has had to fund a dividend as profits fall. In most higher proportion of its book

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8 good reasons why you should not sell Tilling.

1. The bid is unwelcome, unacceptable and inadequate. BTR is trying to get Tilling on the cheap.

L. Tilling is a strong group of companies, well placed to take advantage of the improvement in world conditions.

5. 1983 is a year of recovery.

4. Tilling is forecasting

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• 149% increase in earnings per Ordinary share.

25% increase in dividends per Ordinary share.

5. Acceptance of the bid would result in

• Inadequate capital value.

• 43% loss of income. 20% dilution of attributable earnings.

40% dilution of asset backing.

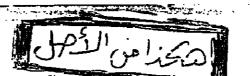
O. The bid has no business or commercial logic.

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Fears for the future of Western banking 'based on a misunderstanding'

Time to put the Third World debt threat into perspective

It was the failure of the ommercial banks to roll over

these short term credits as usual

for the major Latin American

creating a short run cash flow problem for these countries.

Perhaps this was an appropri-

ate tactic to use to persuade countries, whose lax domestic

financial policies might have created a future debt servicing

problem, to put their house in

But the short run liquidity

Much of the talk of a Third World debt crisis threatening the Western banking system is

It stems from a misunderstanding in both North and South of the consequences of a return to private commercial lending as the main form of capital flow from rich to poor

The expansion of commercial bank lending to the South, from modest beginnings in the mid to late 1960s, has become the main source of external capital for development in the 1970s.

This marks a reversion to the typical 19th and early 20th century source of foreign capital for development - portfolio lending from rich to poor countries. This commercial market had been closed to Third World countries since their widespread defaults in the

These defaults were the result and not the cause of the Great Depression. But the trauma of these defaults coloured post-war views about the desirability of private flows of capital between countries. The Bretton Woods JS Secretary of the Treasury. Henry Morgenthau as the achievement of his lifelong international

lations and the widespread use of exchange controls in Europe in the UK until 1979 - limited the access of Third World coentries to Western capital markets. Foreign aid was invented to provide an alternative form of capital transfer, and until the 1970s, along with direct foreign investment. direct foreign investment, pro-vided the major source of foreign capital for development.

Long-term debt of non-oil developing countries

Total external debt As percentage of	1973 \$975n 20	1982 \$505bn 30
output As percentage of exports	90	110

Canada Latin America Australasia

Sources: IMF and W. A. Lewis: Growth and Fluctuations 1870-1913

Paradoxically, the American the unregulated, offshore Eurocurrency markets in the 1960s. Most of the bank loans to the Third World have been channelled through these markets, based in the 1970s on the massive increase in the Eurocurrency deposits of the surplus

This reopening of the port-folio market – albeit with shorter maturities than was common in the 19th and early 20th century, and with a larger proportion of sovereign (pub-licly guaranteed) borrowing has been advantageous for the Third World

OPEC countries.

Unlike foreign aid or direct investment, commercial bank borrowing does not require an intimate relationship between borrower and lender, with all the accompanying misunder-standings and the politicization

But it is precisely for this reason that dirigistes have always cast a jaundiced eye on all "unregulated" private flows of capital.

Two fears are widespread about this Eurolending. First, that the current level of Third World debt is too high. Secondly, that as a result borrowers may not be able or willing to continue to meet their willing to continue to meet their debt-servicing obligations, and might decide to repudiate their debts, leading to a collapse of the Western banking system. It would be foolish to argue

that international capital markets are perfect or that all commercial lending has been wise. But these fears are

exaggerated.
The fears have been fuelled various statistical ratio

Country	Output growth 1970-80	growth 1970-80	service ratio 1981 (a)	bank debt short- term, 1981	ratio, 1982 (b)
Mexico Brazil Venezuela Thailand	5.2 8.4 5.0 7.2	(% ps) 13.4 7.5 -6.7 11.8	(%) 60 58 37	(%) 42 27 55 55	(%) 129 122 95 48
Korea Philippines	9.5 6.3	23.0 7.0	16 24	53 53	53 91

(b) interest and principal on all debt in relation to exports of goods and

debt or the costs of its service to the export earnings or gross domestic product, of particular countries, or the group of non-Oil developing countries.

But most of these ratios are borrowers which has precipi-neaningless. For as long as a tated their debt "crisis" by meaningless. For as long as a borrower can utilize a foreign loan productively to yield a rate of return at least equal to the system was regarded by the then real interest cost of the borrowing, and can convert the equivalent domestic resources achievement of his lifelong into foreign exchange, the ambition to "drive the usuri-foreign borrowing can pose no ous moneylenders from the problem. Until the past two years of high interest rates, these real interest costs of borrowing were extremely low, and negative in some years, mercial banks is in itself no and negative in some years.

> Secondly, even if the ratios of foreign debt, or debt service charges to exports are taken at their face value, by historical standards they are by no means excessive. The ratio, of long term debt to exports of non-oil developing countries of 1.1 in 1982 is well below the lowest ratios of 2.2 for China and Japan in 1913 and a traction of these for Canada and South Africa. There was little talk of a debt crisis then.

The doubling in real terms of the long term debt of the Third World over the past 10 years merely reflects a readjustment in the borrowing countries to the rebirth of the international capital market.

There may be more reason to worry about the inability of Third World countries to increase their export earnings because of the rising tide of protectionism in the West, but it should be noted that , in the 1970s, the major borrowers had no difficulty in increasing their export earnings, or putting the borrowings to productive use, s judged by the growth rates of

In the past, the domestic policies of many Third World expansion of their export earnings, and these have not yet been reformed. But, nevertheless, resisting protectionist pressures in the West is the best means available to help debi servicing.

So far, however, we have been concerned with the long and medium term dept of the Third World. In recent years, some countries - mainly in Latin America - have obtained substantial short term credits from commercial banks.

These are analogous to the overdraft limits which banks offer to their domestic customers. Just as a domestic client would only expect to pay the interest on his overdraft out of current income, repayments of principal on these short term debts are not usually considered to be part of the annual debt

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank 10	%
Barclays10	% ⋅
BCC110	96
Consolidated Crds 10	%
C. Hoare & Co10	% ∙
Lloyds Bank 10	%6∵
Midland Bank 10	%
Nat Westminster 10	
TSB 10	% .
Williams & Glyn's 10	
2 7 649 deposits 46 mans of ten	der.

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74	57	Airspring Group	62×4	_	6.1	9.8	17.7	17.7
46	29	Armitage & Rhodes	29		4.3	14.8		5.7
326		Berdon Hill	326	-	11.4	3.5	13.7	17.2
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ness of these countries' past prevent the collapse in their borrowings or their future domestic money supply. ability to service them than would be the arbitrary withdrawal of an overdraft facility for an otherwise sound com-

If the commercial banks' withdrawal of credit to some of their major borrowers is a belated recognition of the imprudence of some of their past lending, it might require the acceptance of capital losses banking, but it would still not justify forcing their debtors into

If, however, it was believed default, associated bank failures international banking system would be seen as unacceptable. and would force Western governments to organize a "bail-out" of the commercial banks, their actions during the last few years can be viewed as being rational.

For the commercial debt accumulated by the Third World in the 1970s represents loans made by Opec via the Western commercial banking system. Many are playing on the historical memories of the bank failures during the 1930s. These bank failures, however,

domestic money supply With most depositors in Western countries implicitly or explicitly insured, and assuming their domestic money supply to shrink, failures of imprudent banks need not have any of the other dire consequences rently being predicted.

Developin	i Conuçues Guigares cae	AF I
Year	- %	
1976	2.3	
1977	0.6	
1978	-1.3	
1979	0.1	
1980	1.8	
1981-82	8.0	
Sportner Campage	Development	Inel

In this context, the convergent interests of the imprudent provident Third World governments, Opec depositors, and which would administer a "bail-out" of the banks, can be seen to lie in both creating and proclaiming a debt crisis which threatens the international economy. But there is little reason for Western taxpayers to accept this special pleading.

Deepak Lal

Japan Air Lines are taking on new executives every day.

	_	
Friday	Heathrow - Anchorage - Tokyo*- Osaka	Saturday
Saturday	Heathrow - Anchorage - Tokyo - Osaka	Sunday
Sunday	Heathrow - Moscow - Tokyo*- Osaka	Monday
Monday	Heathrow - Anchorage - Tokyo" - Osaka	Tuesday
Tuesday	Heathrow - Anchorage - Tokyo - Osaka	Wednesday
Wednesday	Heathrow - Anchorage - Tokyo - Osaka	Thursday
Thursday	Heathrow - Copenhagen - Tokyo - Osaka	Friday

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investment programme were coming through in improved efficiencles
and these, combined with close
control of costs, meant that
budgets were being met.

"The changing pattern of the nanufactures faeders, manufactures 1990ers, 1990er brakers and belt conveyors used in underground handling of cost in room and piliar extraction. Although affected by the recession in the US cost industry, in its last financial year, Owens sales and profits after tax amounted to \$7.768m and \$201,008 respectively. The changing pattern of the siness means that past relationhips between the first and second

halves of the year no longer hold", said Sir Adrian. "I would expect the second half of 1983 to account for a greater percentage of the year's profit than was the case in 1992." Norman Hay Net dividend, 3.1p (3.1p).

profit than was the case in 1982."

The compagy aimed to increase profitability. By investing in improved operating efficiencies and an effective marketing and selling.

"I am looking for a marked recovery in our trading profit in the United Kingdom, taking the year as a whole. This will not, however, after the geographical balance of the company, which is now an international business with a strong home base." home-base."

• Electra investment Trust's earnings attributable to share-

Dowty Group has acquired Owens Marif. of Bristol, virginia, for \$2.52m cash (£1.5m). Owens manufactures 1900ers, feeder

Year to 31.12.82 Pretax profit, £351,000 (£302,000). Stated earnings, 7.6p (4.2p). Turnover, £4.7am (£4.37m).

Garnar Booth Year to 31.1.83. Pretex profit, £1.11m (811,000). Stated earnings (fully diluted) 15.6p (8.55p). Turnover, £59.35m (45.26m). Net dividend, 6.65p (6.4p). Dividend payable on 4.7.83.

Berton Transport Half-year to 12.3.63. Pretax foss, 237,000 (£180,000 foss). Turnover, £3.43m (£3.21m). Net interim dividend, nil (nil).

Half-year to 31:3.83 Half-year to 31:3.83 Proteto profit, 2325,000 (2311,000). Started sarrings, 1.17p (1.15p). Turnover, £50m (£44m). Net interim dividend, 0.8p (0.8p). Dividend payable on 22.7.83;

Half-year to 28.2.83. Pretax profit, £127,000 (£98,000) Stated earnings, 4.1p (3.4p), Turnover, £3.55m (23.81m), Net interim dividend, 0.65p (0.65p)

J. O. Walker Year to 31.12.82 Pretax profit, £298,000 (£116,000 Stated earnings, 37.1p (4.0p). Turnover, £8.32m (£7.49m). Net dividend, 3.5p (1.0p).

to 31.12.82 Pretax profit, £39,000 (£46,000). Stated earnings, 3,33p (4,18p). Net dividend, 3,0p (3,0p). Dividend payable on about 16.7.83

COMMODITIES

l .							
	LONDON METAL EXCHANGE	···	WOOL		Close Y'day	-	Previous Close
	Thing in postale per statific Ma		May		422 bug er on	ש שלים	onquoted
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	Y'day's	Prysicis	Det .		445-44	17	468 484
TM-1 4		-	Oct Dec		447.44		480-495 457-437
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Tarres months	1138-1138-00	1138.50-1139	Mas .	•	457-46	<u>, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , </u>	479-474
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Tin: cesh	8686-9660	1104-1106 8645-8656 8600-8606			Y_day	· =	B
Three months	275-275-50	274-274.80	SOYABEAN MEA	L	140 50-140.7 140 50-140.7 142 00-142 2 146.50-146.9 152 00-153.0		Previous Closs
Lead: cash Three months	. 228 25-285.50	- 284-265	Jone		140 50-140.7	<u> 9 132</u> .	20 140 50 141 20
Zinc cash	454.50-455.00 468-468.50	<u>1994</u>	Aug ·		12 00 142 2	143	S:12.22
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Silver, cash Three months	812-812.5	782-783 801,6-802 863-863-80	Dec Feb.		56 10 15A 0	O 155.	50 57 SS 50 57 SS 50 50 SS
	n 863-864	863-865.50	Acre 2		156.00 188 5 156.00-160 0		杂原集
Three months Nickel: cash	3116-3120	889-889.60 \$060-5070	Julies 102 lots, tec	i-silme the	- Postper 200700-100-0	- 100	
		3145.3466	DESCRIPTION OF				
TWEE SWINS	LAS TORNOVER		GRAIN		Bark 119.	X	Wheet
Conner (higher	gradet 14,900 tommer Standard	californie 300	May			~	1362
conpes: The esta	inderes: 1,340 tommer: Lend: 4,30	O Souther Zing	July		110.8	15	11763
6.660 tomper St	LML TURNOVER grade: 14,900 teoms: Standard inderd: 1,340 teoms: Lend: 4,30 feer 49 lot of 10,000 ers. each: Ab 126 teoms.	وولاتو يسيونين	Sept.		110.8 114 1 117.4	O C	12020
WHOLE PRINCE 4	MODITY PRICES		Jap		(Sales: 22 loi	مرحول (و) ام	12580 13640 11763 12020 12338 3:184801
TOMOUR COM	MUNIST PRICES		•				
Cotton, nocca,	Rubberts Es per tonus; sugar and soyabean meal in peu	nds per meble	LONDON GOLD		Y'day	12	Praylogs
Annual Column			LONDON GOLD		Clor \$434,00-\$436.6		
	Wool is N.Z. cents per kilo; (.P.E. in U.E. per metric ton; Gold in U.S. per ex.		May		\$437 CO \$437.	10 435	20-435-60 00-438-60 70-442-00
	LP.E. In U.E. per metric was		Aute .		Erin 10.6441 (00 438	00 438 83
		Previous	Aug			441	70.442.00
RUBBER	Y'dey's Close		Aug Sept		\$447.00 \$448.0	ممه دد	BO-44540
June	714-720	730.746	Oct		\$450.10-\$451.0 \$453.50-\$456.0	56 451	00-449 (A) 20-452 50
שומב	715-719	783-745	Nov Sales: 356 lots.		•		
.hthe.Setz	717-719 723-724	783-745 734-736 736-736			- -		
Oct-Dec Jan-Mar	742-743		FONDON MILES	WATERING	L FINANCIAL F	UTUMES:	-
April Rupe	762-765	772-778	Starfing	Last	Man	Law .	Pr Set
July-Sept Oct-Dec	782-786	794-797 718-718	Month	1.8760)-Egn 1.5760	1.5700 1.5675	
Jan-March	802-806 822-826	772-778 794-797 716-718 734-738	Sep Dec	1.6725	1.5775	1.5675	1.5772
Sales: One lot at	5 lonnes each and 169 lots at 15 los	mes each.		1 6737	1.5737	1.0/3/	1 5:14
	Y'day' s	Previous	Sterling deposit	l sel	High	Low	Pr Set
COFFEE	Class	Close	Month June	97.34	90.38	90.33	90.37
Mary	1850-1852	1666-1648	Seo ·	90.61	90.67	90.50	70 61
Service Control	1650-1651 1584-1586 1540-1542	1865-1868 1665-1668 1896-1899 1883-1686	Dec	90.61 90.85	ชก อง	90.63	90 59 CO 34
Sept	1540-1542	1563-1665	March	90.34	90 36 90.11	90.34 90.07	90 %
Jan March	1,600-1,601	1513-1514 1480-1485	June - Ma-	30 UI	74.1	** **	
March	1469-1468 1440-1448 .	1469-1460	Long-gits Month	1 20	High	Low	Err Set
May Seies: 2.156 lots	L including four options.	-		105.09	106 17 106 29 108.01	105.05 105.75	10e 11
	Y'day's	Previous Close 1266-1269 1302-1303 1307-1300 1318-1319 1382-1333	Sep.	06.29 07.29	106.29	105.25 107.29	174 72
COCOA	Close	Close	Dec	107.29	108.01 107.17	107.17	108 (2 107.2)
May July Sept	1285-1286	1266-1269	March Jone	101.17	. 101.11		100 16
July	1314-1316	1307.1303	D-Mark	_			
Sept.	1320-1321 1335-1336	13[6 1319	Menth	Last	Migh_	l.gw_	Pr Ser
Dec March May	1346-1349 1380-1366	1342-1353	Month June	4 109	4.157	4.107	4 141
May	1350-1365		Ser Dec	4.107	4.150	4.109	4 12
JULY	1365-1390 1 ICCO prices delly (May 4), 89.890 1 verage, 90.40c. (U.S. cemb per Ib).	indicator wice		-		-	-
(May 5), 5-day a	verage, 90.40c. (U.S. cents per lb).		Ecrodollar Month	Last	High	Low	Pt ⊊ot
	V Asve	Previous Closs	'Argus. Médinétr	91.35	High 91.41	61 12	امر) py مراجع
SUGAR	Close 138.00-138.25	Close	Sep	91 35 91 20 90 97 90 78	91.30	91.20	01.3
Aug	138.00-138-25	138.36-138.60 146.65-146.60 181.00-182.00	Dec March	99.9 7	91.06	90.97 90.77	90 T
Aug Oct Doc March		151.00 157.00	March	90.78 90.62	90.83 90.53	90 52	90 6
Dec	151.22-151.10	151.65-167.20 162.25-162.96		70,04	74.00	<i></i>	
March May	151.25-151.76 158.00-155.25 162.00-162.25	162.25 162.96	Swist fract Month	Lest	Mich	Low	Pr 5-1
Sales 3.017 lot	is. The London duly "Taws" pric y, to £128.00 per tonne, while the r at £150.00 per tonne, LS.A. price (verage, 7.02c (US cants per IS).	A MARY COMES DAY	igorna June	489.2	Migh 489.2	188.5	48 ³
25'00 hemages	y, to £123.00 per tourne. While the	a OMBO 4), dativ.	Sep Dec	495.5	875.5	495.5	494
WE 21.00 lowe	T 21 11 20 .00 per toppe, Louis per lbl.		Dec		-	-	
	100 mm 1 mm 1 mm 2 mm 2 mm 2 mm 2 mm 2 m						

ASS (TROUP

"We anticipate a better performance in 1983" says Chairman Patrick W. McGrath Balance Sheet reflects continuing strength

Group sales for 1982 moved to over IR£200 millions for the first time. a 7% increase on the previous year. Profits of IR £8.49 millions were 18% down on the previous year but reflect a more satisfactory result in the second half of the year. Earnings per share were only moderately lower at 3.76p as compared with 4.10p in 1981. The fall in interest rates in the third quarter had a helpful impact and, hopefully, this trend will

continue through 1983. Overall, the Balance Sheet of the Group reflects continuing strength and we are maintaining the dividend at last year's level. Waterford Crystal. Crystal sales were well maintained at retail level.

confirming Waterford Crystal's prime market position during 1982. The new lighting-ware factory performed very satisfactorily with many items proving very popular. Contract work was also pursued,

with notable success in Ireland and the Middle East. In the United Kingdom we merged the distribution companies of

both Waterford Crystal and Aynsley China into one company. This has

already resulted in a substantial improvement in sales so far this year.

Aynsley China. Aynsley China has been steadily expanding and improving its position in world markets, with both traditional bone china ware and new products. During 1982 it maintained its output and

Switzer Group. The very adverse consumer spending trends affected the Switzer Group in the first half of the year. It had, however, a particularly good recovery in the second half and surpassed its 1981 profits.

The Smith Group. The Smith Group, which distributes the Renault motor car in Ireland, maintained its market share at over 10%. As a result, the overall effect, aided by the weakness of the French franc against the Irish pound, was a small profit in the motor division.

Outlook. Every effort will be made to avail of all opportunities which we expect to emerge, allowing us to regain past strength and restore growth. We anticipate a better performance in 1983 with hope that continued and concentrated efforts will lead to a more secure and stable period in the mid-1980s.

1981 IR£
IR£
,000
,000
.10p
511p
,000

Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from: The Secretary, Waterford Glass Group Limited, Kilbarry, Waterford, Ireland.

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Industrial notebook

Home truths about coal outlook

comment on the remarkable transformation in industrial relations that has occurred in Britain's coal industry over the last year. It is only 14 months since Mr Scargill, breathing lungfuls of fire and confrontation, took over as leader of the National Union of Mine-

However, what promised to be the annus mirabilis of coal field militancy has proved to be very opposite. The pay ballot, Kinneil, Merthyr Tydfil, all bear witness to the triumph of the campaign of commonsense and determination being waged by the coal board, with the grateful backing of the Government. Yet there is another side to the board's activities which has generated less attention than the strikes and pit closures which have dominated the headlines. This is the marketing side of the coal board - and here, too, there has been a noticable change in emphasis since Mr Norman Siddall, the gruff mining engineer, took over as interim

board chairman last year. Anybody who was at the coal board's annual press conference this week would have been left in no doubt that the coal market is still very much down in the damps. Demand for coal, despite being widely bailed as the fuel of the future, and Britain's answer to Opec, has fallen from 133 million tonnes in 1973 to a new low of 110 million tonnes in the financial year just ended.
In contrast to the irrepressibly optimistic Lord Ezra, Mr Siddall and his colleagues

make no bones about the fact that they face at least five tough years of weak demand. Demand this year may pick up by the odd million tonne or so, helped it should be said by a ban on CEGB coal imports

industrial coal conversion, but the medium term outlook is still bleak.

It is probably arguable whether the collapse of the coal market makes it easier or harder for the board to press ahead with what is (pace Mr Scargill) the necessary and inevitable closure of nneconomic pits. I suspect that it does make a difficult task somewhat less difficult: but what is not in doubt is that presentation is a key part of the

One of the Government's One of the Government's most frequent criticisms of Lord Ezra, a marketing man by profession, was that his regular eulogies of the coal industry when selling coal fitted ill with his apparently endless conversion, when sudden conversion, when threatened with industrial action in the pits, to the view that the industry's future was

By contrast the present chairman, whose loyalty to the industry is every bit as strong as his predecessor's, has always struck a less articulate but more convincingly realistic line about the industry's financial prospects.

It will be interesting to see how Mr Ian MacGregor chooses to play this particular aspect of his new responsi-bilities when he takes over in September. Stung no doubt by the "hatchet man" taunts, his supporters have been making much of the fact that Mr MacGregor is at least as impressive in finding markets for products as he is at shutting down shatting down uneconomic or

antiquated capacity.

Everybody must hope that this is the case; for the industry's problems are ones of demand and morale as well of high costs.

Jonathan Davis

Portals-15 years of unbroken profit growth

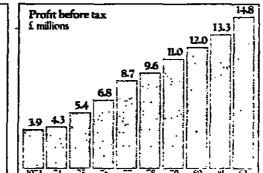
Record sales and profits in 1982 were earned by persistence and innovation...There were very few windfalls...We sell our products in 150 countries of the world... Despite over-capacity in our industries, which makes winning orders difficult, most of our companies started 1983 in good shape.

-Julian Sheffield, Chairman Water Treatment & Engineering Division

Turnover increased 10% from £106m. in 1981 to £116m. in 1982. Trading profit rose from £5.4m. to £5.7m. Some companies specialising in water treatment produced excellent results and the majority reasonable levels of profit. Our engineering companies lost money. We anticipate considerable profit growth from this division. Papermaking Division

Sales increased from £40m, to £46m, but profits before tax were similar to 1981. International competition put margins under pressure. However, continuing capital investment and product improvement should enable this division to produce acceptable results in 1983.

168UB 11 170.2.		
Profit before tax attributable t activities of the Group	o princip	al
activises of the Ottorp	1982	1981
	€000	5000
Papermaking	7,687	7.579
Water Treatment		
and Engineering	5.666	5,392
Property	1,023	940
	14,376	13,911
Holding Company		
Interest receivable (net)	1,494	322
Unallecated costs	(1,076)	(916)
- ~	14,794	13,317
F 1 A - 1	45.00	
Earnings per share (basic)	46.00p	67.05p
Ordinary dividend	15.50p	14.00p





Outstanding investment performance crowns 150th year

Highlights from the Statement by Edwin W. Phillips MBE, Chairman of Friends' Provident Life Office.

Worldwide growth

Worldwide annual premiums rose 20% to £39.1m, and new single premiums by 46% to £49.9m. Territorial analysis shows satisfactory progress in almost all areas.

In Australia, once again a significant improvement in new business has been achieved in a highly competitive market. New annual premiums increased by 23% and new single premium by 72%.

In Canada, our subsidiary Fidelity Life continued to make good progress with an increase of almost 50% in new annual premiums. Further expansion in Canada has been achieved through a new 69%

controlling interest in Seaboard Life, which also operates out of Vancouver but has licences too in Western American States.

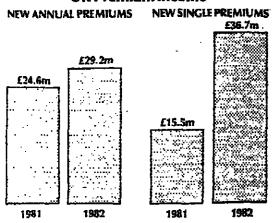




Record Sales and Bonuses in the UK

New premium income grew by £26m in 1982. Ordinary Bonuses allotted to with profit policies were at the highest-ever level of £5.25 per £100 sum assured, and Terminal Ropuses out of capital profits were also increased. Our overall competitive position, already strong, has been improved.

UK Premium income

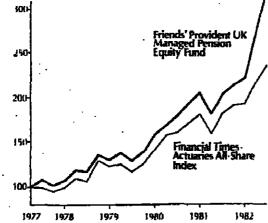


Record Bonuses in Ireland

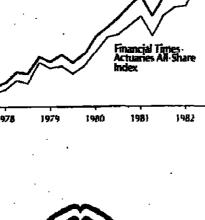
Despite very difficult economic conditions new annual premium income was maintained at just under IR£4m. Record Ordinary Bonuses at IR£5 per £100 sum assured and new Terminal Bonuses are an indication of the strength of our investment performance.

Outstanding Investment Performance

Apart from our life bonuses our investment record is now publicly measured by independent surveys. The unit price of our UK Managed Pension Equity Fund increased by more than double the rise in the FT-A.All-Share Index and our Mixed Fund rose by over 45%. Our Unit Trust was the leader in 'The Times' Unit Trust Growth Group for 1982.









At a time of record bonuses and excellent investment results it is particularly appropriate that I announce the launch of a comprehensive range of Unit Linked products which will be fully supported in our branches by our unrivalled GLADIS computer

Promising future

We continue to look forward with much confidence. We have a strong management team backed by a diligent and efficient staff, and on behalf of all Members I would like to thank them for their sterling and successful

The Office could not operate without the continuing support of its intermediaries and agents worldwide and it is my pleasure to conclude by expressing our appreciation for their loyalty.

To: Company Secretary, Friends' Provident

D.Z	Life Office, Dorking, Surrey RH4 IQA. Please send a copy of the 1982 Annual Rep
	Name
	Address

Friends' Provident Life Office. Dorking, Surrey RH4 IQA, Telephone: 0306-885055 Founded 1832 Incorporated by Act of Parliament. Sums assured in UK exceed £3,000m. A member of the Life Offices Association.

Law Report May 6 1983 House of Lords

Injury claim against driver's insurers statute-barred

Deerness v John R. Keeble & by the plaintiff in not wearing a seat Son (Brantham) Ltd and belt, liability was not in question after the second defendant pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving. The plaintiff's medical The plaintif's medical condition was slow in stabilising and as late as November 1979 a final prognosis

Before Lord Diplock, Lord Edmund-Davies, Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook and Lord Brightman (Speeches delivered May 5)

Where a writ in a personal injuries action was issued within the three-year limitation period in section 11 of the Limitation Act 1980 but was not served within that period, and a second writ was then issued outside the limitation period, the plaintiff was not entitled to leave to continue the action under section 33 of the Act because a writ had been issued within the limitation The House of Lords dismissed an

appeal by the plaintiff, Miss Lorna Deerness, of Baldock, Herts, from a Deerness, of Baldock, Herts, from a judgment of the Court of Appeal (Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls and Lord Justice Dillon) (The Times, October 18, 1982) who, allowing an appeal by the defendants. John R. Keeble & Son (Brantham) Ltd. owners of a motor car, and Miss Caroline Keeble, of Manningtree, Essex, its driver, from Mr Justice Comyn, upheld a decision of Master Prebble that the plaintiff's claim was statute barred. plaintiff's claim was statute barred. Section 11 of the Limitation Act 1980 provides: "(!) This section

yersonal injuries to the plaintiff...

(3) An action to which this section applies shall not be brought after the expiration of the period applicable in accordance with subsection (4)...

equitable to allow an action to of section ! !. proceed having regard to the degree to which - (a) the provisions of section | | . . . prejudice the plaintiff ... and (b) any decision of the court under this subsection would prejudice the defendant . . . the court may direct that those provisions shall not apply to the Mr Piers Ashworth, QC and Mr Richard Mawrey for the plaintiff; Mr Michael Turner, QC and Mr Julien Hooper for the defendants.

LORD DIPLOCK said that on October 7, 1977, there was a motor accident when the plaintiff, then

aged 19 was a passenger in a car which ran into a lamp standard on a motorway. The plaintiff sustained very serious injuries which had left her a paraplegic.

The plaintiff's solicitors got in touch with Cornhill Insurance Co Ltd, with whom both the defendants were insured. The negotiations proceeded in a somewhat desultory fashion, but it was only fair to say that, although, apart from a possible allegation of contributory negligence of its discretion under section is such discretion being exercise having regard to the matter specified in section 33.

Whether a defendant was topped or not was a question of land not a matter of discretion in the judge. The rationale of the rulaid down in Walkley did in logically admit of any exceptions.

was still not available. A reliable estimate of the quantum of damages that would be recoverable (which included a claim for the plaintiff's loss of earnings prospects as a professional showjumper) was therefore not possible

A writ was issued in August 1979 but it was not served within 12 months, nor was any application made for its renewal before the primary limitation period expired on October 7, 1980. In the on October 1, 1980. In the meantime, an opportunity arose for the plaintiff to purchase a motor vehicle adapted to her disabilities, and Cornhill sent the solicitors a cheque for £5,000 "as interim payment as agreed".

In April 1981 the file of the case that the power has agreed as a part than over the course selection.

was taken over by someone else in the solicitors firm, and he realized that the likelihood of being able to obtain an extension of the writ, the primary limitation period having expired, was minimal. He accordingly caused a fresh writ to be

the issue of infinition alose in the pleadings, and in due course an application by the plaintiff that she should be permitted under section 33 of the 1980 Act to continue the action in spite of section 11, came

On the plaintiff's appeal. Mr Justice Comyn was faced with the unanimous House of Lords decision subsection (4)... with the unanimous House of Lords decision in Walkley v Precision Forgings Ltd (1979)! WLR 606) that a plaintiff three years from – (a) the date on which the cause of action before the expiry of the action accrued.... Section 33 provides: "(1) If it purpose of what was now section 33, be "prejudiced" by the application

The judge, however, seized on a passage in his Lordship's speech where his Lordship, with customary caution, left open the possibility that there might be "exceptional circumstances" where a plaintiff might be allowed to proceed in those circumstances. The example which his Lordship gave was where the plaintiff "had been induced to discontinue by a misrepresentation or other improper conduct by the

Walkley's case was one of discontinuance of proceedings, and his Lordship's example was more accurately characterized as an estoppel from relying on section 11, rather than a disapplication of that section by the court in the exercise of its discretion under section 33, such discretion being exercised. such discretion being exercised having regard to the matters specified in section 33.

Whether a defendant was es-

topped or not was a question of law, and not a matter of discretion for the judge. The rationale of the rule laid down in Walkley did not

Mr Justice Comyn treated the reference in Walkley to a possible exception to the rule laid down in that case, as giving a judge carte blanche to disregard the general rule in any case where he thought the

circumstances were exceptional. He held that there were such namely, the facts of the accident, the guilty plea, the prolonged corre-spondence between the solicitors and Cornhill, the interim payment by Cornhill and the fact that the defendants would not be prejudiced

None of those matters overcame the fatal obstacle that the solicitors did cause a writ to be issued within the primary limitation period.

the primary limitation period.

As was said in Thompson v Brown (1981) 1 WLR 744), it might seem anomalous that a solicitor's negligence in failing to issue a writ within the primary limitation period was capable of being mitigated by an application under section 33, whereas his negligence in failing to serve it before its validity for service expired was not capable of being so mitigated.

But that was a consequence of a greater anomaly, too well estab-lished for the House to abolish, that for limitation purposes an action was brought when a writ was issued rather then when it was brought to the defendant's knowledge by service upon him.

Moreover, as Lord Wilberforce pointed out in Waldey, if the plaintiff did bring his first action within the normal limitation period. any prejudice he later suffered was by reason of his own inaction and

not the operation of section 11.
Before their Lordships' House the plaintiff raised a contention that there could be spelt out of the correspondence and the interim payment either an agreement by Cornhill not to rely on the 1980 Act, or a representation by them to that effect which induced the solicitors effect which induced the solicitors to refrain from renewing the first writ. There was no basis for any such argument in the pleadings.

There was no doubt that if an action had been brought and proceeded with timeously, the plaintiff would long previously have recovered very substantial damages which Cornhill would have had to

But the solicitors were insured against liability for negligence, and what the appeal was really about was a squabble between the solicitors' insurers and Cornhill as to who would have to pay the heavy

The plaintiff herself would not suffer. She had already received £100.000, pursuant to a condition which the Appeal Committee of the House imposed on granting leave to appeal. She should now receive the balance.

Lord Edmund-Davis, Lord Keith, Lord Brandon and Lord Brightman

Appeal pleas

heard in

open court

Sir John Donaldson, Master of

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS

said that last October he made a statement (The Times, October 5,

1982) concerning changes being made in the procedure of the court.

In the course of the "informal commentary" which he issued at the same time, he drew attention to the

same time, he drew attention to the fact that a single judge of the Court of Appeal would be able to consider incidental applications, such as those for leave to appeal, thus saving the time of the full court. His Lordship added that that judge would sit in chambers.

It had recently been suggested that on the true construction of the

that on the true construction of the Supreme Court Act, 1981, and Order 59 of the Rules of the Supreme Court, the sole exception to the general rule that the single judge would normally sit in chambers was where he was considering an application for leave to appeal and that he should then sit

to appeal and that he should then sit

in open court. The practice had been altered accordingly and applications for leave to appeal were now being heard in open court.

Although it was now considered

that the previous practice of hearing such applications otherwise than in

open court was a procedural irregularity, the only result of such irregularity was that orders previously made in chambers could, in theory, be set aside if applications were made for that purpose.

As the merits would have been fully considered before the order

was made, the applicant, on any such application, would be unlikely to succeed unless he satisfied the court that he had been prejudiced by

the hearing having taken place in chambers rather than in open court.

Shoots are not

Solicitors: A. E. Hamlin & Co: Stanleys & Simpson North.

Fraudulent use of vehicle excise licence

[Judgment delivered May 5] A person did not fraudulently use an excise licence within the meaning of section 26(1) of the Vehicles (Excise) Act 1971, unless he used it in an attempt to avoid paying the proper licence fee.

Therefore, a direction to the jury which left it open to them to convict the defendant even where they accepted that he had not attempted to avoid paying the fee, but merely to avoid being charged with using a car without exhibiting a licence in breach of section 12(4) of the same Act. was a misdirection

The Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) so held allowing the defendant's appeal against his conviction by Warrington Crown Court on February 25, 1982.

Mr Thomas Teague for the appellant defendant, Mr Paul O'Brien for the prosecution.

MR JUSTICE BALCOMBE, giving the judgment of the court, said that the appellant had been convicted on two counts: (1) the theft of an excise licence; and (2) the fraudulent use of an excise licence contrary to section 26(1) the 1971
ACL He appealed against his conviction on the second count.

On May 18, 1981, the appellant rented a Ford Escort from a car hire firm. He returned the car on May 22, 1981, but the tax disc had gone.
On June 1, 1981, the appellant was driving his own Ford Cortina. No excise licence was displayed on the windscener. the windscreen.

When stopped by a police officer and asked for his excise licence, the appellant reached into the car and produced the unexpired tax disc from the hired Ford Escort.

The appellant told the police officer that he had already applied for a licence for the Ford Cortina, and he repeated that assertion when he gave evidence at his trial. The learned recorder, while

directing the jury on the law on count 2 said the prosecution had to prove an intention that the licence would be accepted as a genuine document applicable to that Cortina

In other words, that a police officer looking at the car would have wrongly thought the car was validly taxed and had a licence exhibited although, in fact, it was not validly taxed and there was no licence for that particular car. The appellant contended that this

was a misdirection, since it left it open to the jury to convict him even if they accepted his statement that he had already applied for a licence for the Coruna, and was not

parte Cooper
When considering whether to
commit a defendant to the crown
court for sentence under section 38

of the Magistrates' Courts Act 1980 and section 56 of the Criminal Justice Act 1967, justices should take account only of information which had come to their knowledge

after they had decided that the case was suitable for summary trial; facts of which they had been aware when

Regina v Terry

Before Lord Justice Dunn. Mr
Justice Balcombe and Mr Justice
Leonard

[Judgment delivered May 5]

A regron did not fraudulently use

therefore trying to avoid paying the proper licence fee for that car, but was merely trying to avoid being the Rolls, sitting with Dunn and Lord Justic the Court of Appeal issued a practice st the Court of Appeal on May 5, issued a practice statement on applications heard by a single judge.

In R v Manners-Astley ([1967] 1 In R v Manners-Astley (1967) I WLR 1505) it was held that a person did not fraudulently use an excise licence, within the meaning of section 17(1) of the Vehicles (Excise) Act 1962, unless he used it in an attempt to avoid paying the proper licence fee. Section 17(1) of the 1962 Act was, in all material respects, in the same terms as respects, in the same terms as section 26(1) of the 1971 Act.

Unfortunately, the attention of the learned recorder had not been drawn to that case. If it had been his direction might have taken a different form, since on the facts it would have been open to the jury to find that the appellant's use of the Escon's tax disc was in order to

escon's tax case was in order to avoid paying the proper licence fee for the Cortina.

Mr Teague, for the Crown, took the bold course of submitting that Manners-Astley was inconsistent with the decision of the House of Lords in 18-18 and 19-19-11-10-11-1-1 Lords in Wilham v DPP ([1961] AC

There it was held that the words "intent to defraud" in section 4(1) of the Forgery Act 1913 were not confined to the idea of depriving a person by deceit of some economic advantage or inflicting upon bim some economic loss, but could extend to the purpose of deceiving a person responsible for a public duty into doing something that he would not have done but for the deceit, or not doing something that but for it he would have done.

The speeches made it clear that that interpretation of "intent to defraud" was founded largely upon the general meaning of "defraud" and was not based solely on the particular construction of the

and was not based solely on the particular construction of the Forgery Act 1913.

Nevertheless Welham was fully considered by the Court of Appeal in Manners-Asiley and was dis-tinguished as being confined to the His Lordship felt bound to say

that he did not find it easy to understand that distinction: indeed in the subsequent case in the House of Lords of Scott v Metropolita Police Commissioner ([1975] AC 819), Viscount Dilhorne made it clear that he considered the definition of "defraud" in Welham's case as being of general application.
Further, that narrow construction of 'fraudulent use' might produce an unsatisfactory result, as was exemp-lified in the present case. But their Lordships could not say that Manners-Astley had been decided per incuriam, and accordingly the appeal would be allowed and the

Solicitors: Ashalls, Warrington; Mr E. C. Woodcock, Chester.

not subsequently to be considered when considering a section 38

order of the justices comm

Committing for sentence

Regina v Guildhall Justices, Ex that decision had been taken were

conviction on count 2 quashed.

special occasions Chief Constable of Kent v On an application for 12 special

exemptions from permitted licens-ing hours under section 74(4) of the Licensing Act 1964 for 12 shooting occasions during the shooting season, justices should consider as a matter of law whether the 12 occasions were capable of being special occasions. Mr Justice Forbes said in the Queen's Bench Division on May 4, allowing the chief constable's appeal by way of case stated against the grant of the special licences.

HIS LORDSHIP said that R v Berwyn Justices, Ex parte Edwards ([1980] | WLR 1045) set out the approach to be adopted when considering an application under

section 74(4).

Although the frequency of the occasions was important, the justices had not considered whether the 12 shooting occasions were special occasions. There was no special occasion concerned with a shoot any more than there was a special occasion concerned with a

Mr Justice Glidewell, sitting in the Queen's Bench Divisional Court on May 4 with Lord Justice Robert Goff, so held, granting an appli-cation for certionari to quash an football match. The 12 occasions could not be applicant to the Croydon Crown regarded as special occasions either nationally or locally and the appeal Court for sentence on three charges to which he had pleaded guilty.

SPORT

Hadlee enlivens a quiet day with century

Kichard Hadlee, whose bowling day morning, was mainly respon-sible for Nottinghamshire building up a solid lead. He arrived soon after lunch, with Randall just out and the score 135 for four. In no time he had rattled up 50, scorching the covers with handsome strokes off the back foot and once lifting Barclay in the pavilion. Thereafter e took it quietly and by the time he eached his hundred at 5pm he had ong become discretion itself.

shire were 290 for six and Sussex's bowling in Imran'a absence, was bowling decidedly thin. Hadlee was caught on the boundary the next ball after his hundred or Sussex might have had a nastier last hour. Instead, Rice declared at 322 for nine to give Sussex 45 minutes' harting.

In contrast, though, to the dramas of the morning before, it was a day of few incidents. The occasional ball kept low but that apart the Sussex bowlers got little out of a docile witch

on a hazy, almost warm morning. Nottinghamshire quickly lost Hassan and Robinson, the latter to a fine catch by Wells at slip off Le

introverted moods but Rice was soon driving the quicker bowlers skimmingly off front and back foot. It took a lovely ball from Le Roux to hit his off stump when he had

cruised to 37.

Randall, producing none of the strokes that are recongnisably his, received another beauty after lunch from Pigott that pitched on his middle stump and hit the base of the

very testing bowling, gradually began to produce reflective vari-ations of his own. He and Hadlee put to gether 78 before Birch,

lunging at Waller, was held by Green in front of the sight screen. Barclay had a very short bowl, Wells and Greig rather a longer one, and Waller with some accuracy but generally flattish trajectory, much the longest. Greig got little past the bat and it was really only the odd ball from Pigott that hustled enough

Green, fielding at silly mid-on took a nasty crack on the knee from the ist hit of the Nottinghamshire

Surrey beat their chests in the cold

Bristol: Surrey, with six first-innings wickets in hand, are 81 runs behind

overnight and no play was possile until 2.30. Even then it continued under grey skies with several spots of drizzle. The conditions favoured the basmen. The pitch was soft and bearing in mind that he will have an order to the pitch was soft and bearing in mind that he will have an order to the pitch was soft and bearing in mind that he will have an order to the pitch was soft and the family to do this seasohn. the basmen. The pitch was soft and slow. The fieldsmen kept slipping about, the bowlers had trouble with their run-ups, there was much armswinging and chest-beating to keep out the cold.

For it and

For it did become chilly. Even though there was not trace of sunshine. Clinton and Smith carried Pamela, the glorious imperturbable rameta, the glorious imperturbable redhead who presides over the bar felt like a bit of warming up.

Surrey began at 28 for one, 305 behind, 10 overs gone. By tea, after 44 overs, Smith and Clinton had progressed to 106. The only serious troubles that never in ware self. troubles they were in were self-induced Clinton should have been sixty-ninth over. on. Smith, whose final position in but Clinton reached his 100 and his stance is with the bat pinting Smith did not; but Smith must have



Wright the bright spot

LEICESTER: Leicestershire, with nine second innings wickets in hand, lead Derbyshire by 90 runs.

Test series.
The New Zealand left-hander had.

the highest score, an attractive 60. That was the brightest spot of a fairly dull day's cricket. Eventually

fairly dull day's cricket. Eventually Derbyshire scrambled to 265 for eight declared.

But for three missed catches, Leicestershire could have restricted their opponents even further but after Wright's departure, shortly before lunch, only a stubborn fourth-wicket stand of 77 between Hampshire and Milker stood between Leicester and a break-through.

The key was the left-arm spin of Steele and the bowling of England hopeful, Cook, whose nagging accuracy frustrated Derby's attempt

ratione 69). Second fraings

Total (1 wkt) ...

DERBYSHIRE: First innings to Wood Dw B Agnew
J G Wright c Balderstone b Cott.
K J Barnett c Balderstone b Cott.
J H Hannshire c Tolchard b Parsons
G Miller b Steele A Hill o Gower B Cook
A Hill o Gower B Cook
P G Newmans Steel b Agness
C J Turnishite at Tockard b Cook
R W Taylornot out D G Moir not out Extras (lb6,w 1, n-b 3)....

265 Total (6 wks dec. 100 overs) 8 Oldhem 6d not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-44, 2-95, 3-103, 4-180, 5-185, 8-213, 7-244, 8-245, BOWLING: Agnew 23-5-90-2; Parsons 21-5-48-1; Cook 21-7-39-3; Cith 14-2-51-1; Studio 21-11-29-1. Bonus points; Leicestershire 7, Derbyshire 4. Umpires: N T Plews and R A White.

to cause concern. Walker picked up a wicket or two on a chill, sunless evening, but by that time they were more in the nature of presents.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-0, 9-0, 4-5, 5-5, 3-8, 7-17, 8-19, 9-115, 10-115. 30WLING: Hadlee 20-11-25-4; Her 10-28-4; Cooper 11-3-20-2; Saveb -faminings 5-4-11-0.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-18, 3-84, 4-135, 5-213, 6-268, 7-290, 8-301, 9-312. BOWLING: L. Roux 17-4-11-2; Propot 20-4-81-3; Greig 18-1-58-0; Waler 31-10-60-3; Barcisy 4-0-23-0; Wells10-1-31-1.

By Alan Gibson

ristol: Surrey, with six first-innings vertically towards the sky. looks vulnerable to a yorker, but when loucestershire.

There had been heavy rain of good ones he got it down in time.

on smoothly. Clinton had another escape when he missed playing on to Graveney by an inch or so but the scoring rate improved and Gloucestershire began to look a little daunted. The 200 came up in the

been pleased with his innings. It will take imaginative captaincy, as well as kind weather, to get a good finish.

Total (4 wide, 83 overs) ______252 fC J Richards, D J Thomas, S T Clerks, G Monkhouse and P I Pocock to bat, FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-218, 3-234, 4-238.

Overruling

the umpires HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire have

shire second innings wickets in hand, lead Derbyshire by 90 runs.
Leicestershire lead by 90 runs thanks to some hard work by their bowlers on a placid pitch. They are bowlers on a placid pitch. They are still without their main strike bowlers, Roberts and Taylor, so this was a splendid effort.

But Derbyshire must be worried about the approaching day when they lose their opener, Wright, to the World Cup and forthcoming Test series.

Scottish or sa batting Amiss, using their captains' right, over-ruled the umpires to start the championship match was in the end, bad light immself conding play 45 minutes early with yorkshire 61 for one.

Dickie Bird and Ray Julian were due to make a third inspection at 2.45 but 20 minutes before that the transcription of the specific provides.

two captains came out and trast the two captains came out and tossed, Amiss sending Yorkshire in to bat. YORKSHIRE: Ratinings G Boycott, b Ferreira: 28

Total (1 wkt. 43.4 overs) ... C W J Athey, J D Love, S N Hartley, 1D L Beirstow, P Carrick, A Skiebottom, "R Bingworth and S J Dennis to bet. WARWICKSHIRE T A Lloyd, K D Smith, "D L Arniss, A I Kalicharran, G W Humpage, A M Ferreira, 1G A Tedistone, C Lettibridge, C M Old, Asif Din, W Hogg.

Botham brings one highlight

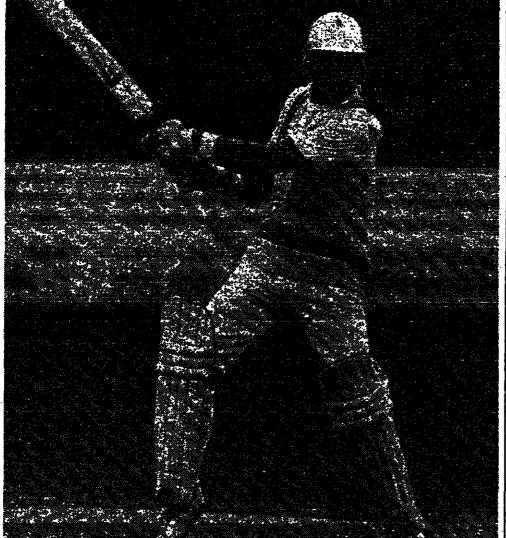
TAUNTON: Worcestershire, with nine first innings wickets in hand, are 237 runs behind Somerset.

Only 27 overs play was possible between the showers. Worcestershire finished 78 for one in reply to Somerset's declared overnight total of 325 for seven. Play came in four perods, the shortest of four overs, the longest of 13. Ormrod made 22 before being brilliantly caught at slip

SCHERSET: First Innings 325 for 7 dec (P M Roebuck 81, J W Cloyds 55), Bowling: Pridgeon 29-6-58-5; Inchmore 24-6-68-0; Patel 15-1-58-1; Perryman 15-4-52-0; Ringworth 18-2-66-1.

WORCESTERSHERE: First limings Immod c Botham b Wilson Weston not out Total (1 wkt, 27 overs) ...

when Chappen was no only three Test caps in England two years ago he looked out of his depth but fielded superbly. This, with his experience of English conditions, influenced his recall ahead of the all-rounder, ken Macleay. D N Peter, Younis Ahmed, M S A McEvoy, +D J Hamphriss, F K Bingworth, J D Inchmore, A P Pridgeons and S P Penymen to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-39. Umpires: R Paimer and D R Shepherd.



Painstaking century for Barlow

With Barlow surpassing by a long ay anything he did last season, iddlesex made 331 for 6 declared

batting.

The weather was cool but mercifully dry. With the wind blowing from beyond the indoor school, the Mound must have been warmer than the grand stand balcony. The pitch was slow, making it hard work for the bowlers.

The betterner found it estier to The batsmen found it easier to survive than to attack. For his 128, Barlow batted five hours 10 minutes. Having started by finding that not even a firm snick would run for four, he finished by finding that the well-timed drive or force would

Northamptonshire's recovery, after their shaky start. Cook wanted

further runs, but could hardly have anticipated that the ninth wicket

anticipated that the ninth wicket pair would show the profit they did.
Willey resumed in the same frame of mind he exhibited for most of Wednesday: respectful to the good balls, and willing to punish the loose ones. He paid Carse the compliment of leaving him to fend for himself, and Carse justified his faith. Carse, a Zimbabweian of Scottish origins, is shown in Wisden as heating No. 11 for Eastern

Province.

Nobody would attempt to deprive Griffiths of that place in the Northamptonshire order, and Carse himself could move higher in the list if he bats often with the method has now beared. We defined at each of the could be now that the second to the country of the second to the country of the second to the country of the second to the second t

he now showed. He defended calmly

and, once his eye was in, began to loft the seam bowlers into the

outfield.

Carse's forte, of course, is fast-medium bowling, and he showed commitment and vigour in several spells without always getting the reward he deserved. He stands just over 6ft 2ins and covers a 30-pace run up at full pelt. First Willey and Larkins, then Carse - the focus in this fluctuating match remained on those who wintered a South Africa since Chris Smith opened the batting for Hampshire.

Smith, who showed ominous Well-proceed by baselines with parking for Hampshire.

NG Cowley & We Decree - NG Jerks - NG Jerks - South of Well-price - Justines - South of Well-price - South of Well-price - South of South Africa - South Africa - South Africa - South Africa - South - South

Sydney (Reuter) – Australia's selectors have kept faith with the players who inspired the country's recent triumphs and include only one surprise choice in their squad of 14 for the Prudential World Cup in England from June 9 to 25.

The all-rounder Trevor Chappell is recalled after a two-year international absence. Aged 30, he returns after a successful season in which he helped New South Wales

which he helped New South Wales to win the Sheffield Shield by scoring 633 runs and taking 27

wickers at an average of 17.85. Chappell's international debut in

1980-81 was marked by controversy

when he was told by his brother Greg, Australia's captain, to bowl undersrm in a one-day match when

New Zealand needed six to draw off

When Chappell won his only

New faith in Chappell

"The way I worked it out it was to be me or Ken Mackary and I knew I had more year's experience in Tests"

AMSTRALIAN SQUAD: K Hughes (captair), D Hockes, A Border, G Cheppel, T Chappel, T Hogan, R Hoga, G Lawson, D Lines, R Marsh, J Thomson, K Wessels, G Wood, G Yalkop.

LORD'S: Middlesex have scored 331 in first for England. If so he will Allott bowled a good length and a for 6 declared against Lancashire.

Lancashire bowled better than the bat, Jeffries's reward for plenty the bat, Jeffries's reward for plenty the bat. they caught. They put down perhaps half a dozen chances, most of them Middlesex made 331 for 6 declared against Lancashire yesterday. Today it will be Lancashire's turn to see whether they can improve upon Middlesex's three bonus points for batting.

The weather was cool but mercifully dry. With the wind first tam coach, he was called into action when Maynard, keeping wicket, jarred a finger. Fowler went behind the stumps. It was Fowler, in fact, who gave Barlow his one life,

Gatting must have considered a declaration. Had he wanted to try and contrive a finish he could for four, he finished by finding that the well-timed drive or force would hardly do so either.

By the end of last season Barlow was having a job to hold his own in the Middlesex 2nd XI. Now, though, he knows he can still bat. He is the worthlest and keenest of cricketers. It was not until after lunch that he lost Slack, his opening partner, by then they had made 119 together. There are those who think that Slack, the left-handed St Vincentian, will finish up by going

Carse shows another

side to his game

By Richard Streeton

First thing, on a cool overcast day, Willey and Carse added a futher 76 in 70 minutes to complete Hampshire batting.

Hampshire batting.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-91, 2-78, 3-95, 4 192, 5-157, 6-198, 7-243, 8-254, BOV/LNG: Emary 22-3-87-1; Malone 27-6-93-4; Southern 15-9-12-0; Tremlett 20-10-29-2; Jesty 14-4-31-0; Cowley 11-0-30-0; Nicholas 6-0-30-1.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-89, 3-113, 4-133, 5-139, 6-144, 7-146, 8-157, 9-177, 10-177.

BOWLING:Carse 18-2-54-3; Griffiths 17-6-28-2; Stocie 17-11-21-2; Wiley 15-6-28-1; Matlander 15-5-22-2; Williams 4-0-14-0.

Trevor Chappell: recalled

and Sheffield Sheild", Chappell said

and helping bring back the Sheffield Shield to New South Wales

This is the biggest thrill apart from

after MORTHAMPTONSMIRE First innings after MORTHAMPTONSMIRE First innings Gook How b Malone W Larkers How b Malone Cicket Pulley not out out of the Malone District Parks b Emery DJ Capel c Parks b Emery DJ Capel c Parks b Emery DS Sheete b Trensett the Sherp c Cowley b Nicholas. NA Malander b Malone MA Malander b Malone MA Malander b Malone MA Malander b Malone MA Carse not out.

Lloyd 51-15-0; Abrahams 4-0-15-1. Bloddiesex 3, Bonus points (to date): Middlesex 3, Lancashire 2. LANCASHIRE G. Fowler, D. Lloyd, S. J. Abrahams, J. Sinmons, S. T. Jetterles, 1C. Maynerd, P. J. W. Albott, 1 Folley. Ulmpires: K. thadulfa and P. B. Wight. Lively joust brought to abrupt end

of hard work was Tomlins's wicket, given leg before on the front foot.

Folley and O'Shaughnessy were the wrong pace to bowl anyone out -strictly military medium.

From time to time, when he

threw the ball up, Simmons found it would turn. He bowled all afternoon, belying his 42 years. Abrahams fielded brilliantly.

MEDDLESEX: First Innings

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-119, 2-203, 3-235, 4-235, 5-236, 6-310.

D Berlow run out.
N Slack I-b-w b Simmons
T Radiey c sub b Simmons
I W Gating not out.
O Butcher c Simmons b Allott.
P Tomlins I-b-w b Jefferles.
Emburey b Abrahama.
R Downson not out.
Ediras (b4, I-b-w 6, w1, p-b5).

Total (6 wkts dec)

By Peter Marson

NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire, with all second innings in
hand, lead Hampshire, by 169 runs.
Hampshire let themselves down
with tentative batting at the county
ground yesterday, and were all out
for 177, eight minutes from the
close. After tea, Hampshire lost
seven wickets for 44 runs in 95
minutes. The sevoidance of the CARDIFF: Glamorgan, with nine first innings wickets in hand, are 263 runs benind Essex.

A grey day and a persistent drizzle meant that the weather forecasters were wrong, rain during the night and in the early morning here had been scheduled to clear off elsewhere by mid-morning. close. After tea, Hampshire lost seven wickets for 44 runs in 95 minutes. The avoidance of the follow-on soon became academic, though Cook will not decide until this morning whether to enforce it.

First thing, on a cool overcast day. Williams on a cool overcast day.

elsewhere by mid-morning. We had been prepared, therefore, for a delayed start and in the circumstances a quarter of an hour seemed reasonable enough. Moreover, when Glamorgan began again at 36 for one the partnership between Hopkins and Selvy quickly, began to take on an interesting look. Lever came bounding in enthusiastically at one end and at the other

astically at one end and at the other, Phillip raced hopefully to the crease. Selvey had the temerity to offdrive Phillip to the boundary.

Fletcher felt obliged to summon Pringle to see what effect he might have. Alas, after half an hour this joust ended abruptly when more rain came sweeping in, and this led eventually to the abandonment of the match for the day at 5 o'clock. the match for the day at 5 o'clock. ESSEX: First innings 325 for 6 dec (K W) Fletcher 151 not out, K S McEwen 107).

Total (1 wkt, 22 overs) 62
D A Francis, Javed Manded, C J C Rowe, R C
Ontong, B J Lloyd, J G Thomas, 1E W Jones, A
H Wilkins to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25. Bonus points (to date): Glamorgan 2. Umpires: W E Alley and k E Palmer.

Cambridge U v Kent

Total (2 wkts) ... W Varey e Knott b Underwood
J Boyd-Moss e Knott b Ellson
S P Henderson I-ber b Ellson
Pathmatethan e Tavare b Wootner
G Rosbuck I-ber b Jarvis
J Hodgson e Knott b Wootner
J G Doppart b Wootner
A Control o Tavare b Dilley

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-22, 3-49, 4-61, 5-111, 6-118, 7-130, 8-139, 9-139, 10-140. 30WLBKS: DBey 13-8-21-3; Jervis 11-2-5-1; Effson 13-3-31-2; Understood 9-3-19-0; Woolner 7-3-13-3. Jerpires: C Cook and C T Spencer.

Second XI competition Clid Trafford: Lancashing II. 271 for 5 dec. Northamptonshine II 259 for 7 dec. Edgbastos: Warwickshire II 152 (P R Osver 85, P. Jarvis 5 tor 47) and 54 for 1; Yurkshire II 327 (K sharp 81, S J Rhodes 66).

 Oxford University provide only three of the Combined Universities' side which meets Kent in the Bension and Hedges Cup compe-TEAMER G P Bills (Dictort), T S Curs (Ceirob) R J Boyd-Moss (C), S P Hendemos (C, Capo), G Pathinsmethan (C), P G Roebuck (C), J G Verey (O), C J G Boggart (C), M Cullinan (O, widt: K I Hodgaan (C) AJ Poliock (C), 12th man J Carr (D). tition at Fenners on Saturday.

GOLF

Boxall on a lonely route to the top

severiano Ballesteros tirreatened to stop playing in the £56,000 French Open tournament, sponsored by Paco Rabanne, here yesterday, claiming that his concentration was being disturbed by an unruly crowd and photographers. However, Ballesteros managed to get his act together to share second place with Carl Mason on 68, one stroke behind the surprise leader, Richard Boxall, of Great Britain.

Nick Faldo, Maurice Bembridge, Magnus Persson, of Sweden, and Charles Victor, of France, are on 69. Ballesteros lost his cool beside the fourth green. He had struck as wayward fairway wood at the 533 yards hole and the ball finished deep in a bush: it took him two almighty

thrashes to free it.

It was a position destined to bring a threatening look to his latin face. and a group of photographers felt the backlash. The Spaniard angrily demanded that a marshal instruct the photographers to "stop taking pictures or I will stop playing golf." pictures or I will stop playing golf."

The marshals were already struggling to keep the crowd behind the fairway ropes. Michael King, who was partnering Ballesteros, lost a ball at the first where, after consulting one marshal; he felt certain that it must have been picked up since it seemed to have landed on an adjoining fairway. King eventually took seven and in the circumstances he did well to finish in 70.

Rellecteroe's pathwast had two

effects. It brought order to the crowd and galvanized his game. There is no doubt that Ballesteros can step

on the gas by getting himself into a state of intensity.

From 15 feet he holed to escape with a six at the fourth. At that time he was two over par but he hauled self back to level at the turn with birdies at the sixth and ninth from five and ten feet.

Ballesteros was now in full swing. He made birdies at all three of the He made birdies at all three of the par fives coming home and another at the short thirteenth where he hit a four-iron to eight feet. It brought him storming out of the pack. Boxall, 22, a former England international player, came from nowhere to lead. He was the last player to finish the cause at La Boulie, by holing from two feet at the eighteenth for a birdie, he

He won his card to play on the circuit at last year's school and his 67, which included five birdies, epresented his best round so far.

Bembridge overcame the bore-dom of a round which lasted almost five hours by watching the local bird life. A keen ornithologist, he noted hawfinches, firecrests and gold crests during the breaks between the shots but the birdies that mattered most to him were the three he extracted from his last four holes.

FRIST ROUND LEADERS: (38 unless stated):
67: R Broat, 68: S Bellesteron (50), C Mason.
68: M Bernindon, N Faldo, M Pernson (5we),
C Victor (7-), 78: A Gental (50), T Sieckmann
(SA), T-1 Johnstone (Zim), G Logan, S Martin,
J Bland (SA), D J Rossell, D Sheppard,
P Berber, I Painer (SA), D Goodman (US),
R Drussnond, M McLusn, G Potter, E Dessert
(7-1), M Poxon, S Dessell (6), R Derrieumerlou
(F1).

Miss Flom in series of woes

By John Hennessy Golf Correspondent

Barbara Helbig is poised to follow the example of her compatriot, Bernard Langer. A German has yet to win a Women's Professional Golf Association tournament. Miss Helbig has forced her way into the lead in the Ford £20,000 event at Woburn and is playing well enough to stay there.

She returned a 76, one over par, in the 6,060-yard Duke's Course yesterday for a two-round total of 150 to lead by one stroke from Dale Reid (75 yesterday) and by two from another Scot, Catherine Panton (79), and the overnight leader, Cindy Flom, of the United States Solidly as Miss Helbig played, she

Solidly as Miss Heinig played, she owes her position partly to a calamitious nine by Miss Flom at the par-five 15th (401 yards). At that point the American led by three strokes and when she unleashed a superb tee-shot a birdie four seemed her probable reward. But she hooked a three-iron just short and out of bounds. It would have been better had the hall travelled three but of bounds in would have been better had the ball travelled three yards farther, for she was now overtaken by a series of disasters.

From an unphayable hie she was unable to drop correctly and had unable to drop correctly and had nowhere but a crater in which to place the ball. With one foot 12 inches higher than the other she first had an air shot with a four-iron and then moved it only inches at the second attempt. In due time she reached the green but seven strokes had evaporated with five contracts and she had to hole from four feet in the end to avoid double figures.

Apart from Miss Reid, her nearest rivals also finished shakily. Miss Helbig was well short of the 16th green with the wrong club, an eight-iron (she was bewildered by the change of wind direction), and she hooked into the trees at the 18th. There were few other

18th. There were few other blemishes and she had the power to

rather more depressingly. A hook into the trees at the 14th is an everpresent risk but to take three putts from 20 feet and 30 feet respectively at the 16th and 17th understandably reduced her spirits.
Miss Reid's 75 was the best round.

of the day. Against the general run of experience she played her best golf coming in, with a collection of five fours in the last six holes. She is probably the longest hitter on the tour and only the 14th (474 yards) of the times long holes were outside her birdie range. At the other two she got home with either a one-iron of a

TWO.
SECOND ROTNE: Leading scores (GB and Iroland unless stated): 150, 8 Holbig (WG) 74, 78: 151, D Raid 76,7%; 152, C Panton 78, 79; C Flore (US) 72, 80: 155, M Thorsen 78, 77; M Figuress-Dotti (Sp.) 73, 82: 157, K Monaghas (US) 77, 80; J Forrest 78, 79; K Ermund (Swes) 77, 80; J Less Smith 80, 77; K Ermund (Swes) 78, 80; J-Smith 80, 78; 153, J Smurthwalto 78, 161; 160, B Hulso 81, 79; S Macheratic (Aus) 81, 79; 181. M Marshall (US) 60, 81; S Crowcroft 81, 90; D Dowling 83, 78; V Marvin 81, 80.

New Zealand have something in reserve at the end

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, Dusseldor

vakia both dropped out.

For six days this tournament, sponsored by Anhre Solaire, is played on an all-play all basis in two groups of four. Spain and New Zealand have both beaten France and West Germany; the latter 'wild cards' invited at the discretion of the organisers as distinct from the seven teams invited on merit. The Germans were admirably tenacious against, in turn, Spain (Manuel Orantes, Jose Higneras) and New Zealand (Russell Simpson and Chris Lewis).

Advised by Jack Kramer, the first executive director of the ATP, the Nations' Cup (as it was then known) attracted little attention when launched in Jameica in 1975. But its launched in Jamaica in 1975. But its revival, with a new format, at Düsseldorf in 1978, was the beginning of a remarkable success story. This charming, slickly organized eight-day team event, played at the same lovely location every year, was soon attracting crowds or more than 50,000 and gaining wide exposure on television. Among the players, it became one of the half-dozen most popular events on the calendar.

on the calendar.

The winning team will fly out of Düsseldorf with about £97,000, compared with £129,000 for the winners of the 59-nation world championship for the Davis Cup. But it was the concept of the World Team Cup that originally caused apprehension and offence to the Davis Cup organizers, the International Tennis Federation (ITF). The Davis Cup was in the doldrums at the time, and Düsseldorf was seen as a threat to its status - and to that of national selectors, because national selectors, because nations qualify for the World Tea Cup on the basis of ATP rankings without reference to selectors.

without reference to selectors.

But the success of the World
Team Cup had a stimulating effect
on the ITF. The Davis Cup was
drastically reorganized with lavish
sponsorship and regained its
traditional status. Frightened no
longer, the ITF recognized the value
of the World Team Cup termis as: longer, the ITF recognized the value of the World Team Cup to tennis as a whole, and European tennis in particular. Since then, the ITF and the ATP have also had a marriage of convenience in the context of the grand prix circuit. The ATP is now so financially dependent on its older partner that, for the first time, there is a genuine chance that the ITF can gain control of professional tennis.

The seventh World Team Cup competition, the official championship of the Association of Tennis Professionals has fallen into an extraordinary paners in its beautifully wooded setting on the road to Neanderthal. The only teams sure of places in Sunday's semi-final round respain, the 1978 winners and New Zealand – who are competing for the first time and, as second reserves crept into the draw only because Argentina and Czeckoslovakia both dropped out.

For six days this tournament,

the invitation.

The beneficiaries this week are Higueras, Wilander, Noah. Teltscher, Alexander Mayer, Gottfried and Edmondson, whose individual fees range from £11,613 to £3,226. The system's virtues are not impregable any more than King David's system's virtues are not impregate hable, any more than King David's were but they do bring appearance money out into the open, make private negotiations less likely, and therefore deserve consideration by the grand reserved. the grand prix council.

Yesterday, Damir Keretic, who has Yugoslav parents and a Yugoslav coach (Nikola Pilic). crushed Simpson. But Lewis did the same to Peter Elter and in the soft shadows of evening Simpson and Levis hadows of Germans shadows of evening simpson to Lewis beat two more Germans Andreas Maurer and Wolfgang Popp, in the doubles. Simpson takes the week's star prize, so far, because hustled Yannick Noah to defeat on

a greasy court.
In the other groups the United States, Australia, Sweden and Chile have all broken even in two ties. have all broken even in two ties. This odd situation owes much to the fact that injuries ruled out Gene Mayer (US) and Peter McNamara (Australia and have so restricted Anders Jarryd – the obvious Swedish No 2 behind Mats Wilander – to one apperance in doubles. Jarryd is recovering from a doubles. Jarryd is recovering from a twisted ankle. These notes have contained no reference to Britain because they have not qualified since 1979.

RED GROUP: United States best Australia 2-1 (US first): B Gottined and A Mayer lost to M Edmondson and P Cash, 6-7, 7-8, 4-6 (crossed over from previous day); West Germany lost to New Zesiand 2-1 (Germany first): D: Keretic best R Simpson (N2), 6-0, 6-2, P Elicor test to C Lewis, 3-6, 0-6; A Mazzer and W Pope lost to Simpson and Lewis, 3-6, 5-7; Spein best France 3-0: M Orantes best D Bedel, 6-1, 7-6; J Higueras end A Gimonoz best Bdet sind B Fritz, 6-4, 6-3.



Lendl yields to youth

Ivan Lendi, concerned about his verbal exchanges with John McEn-roe in the WCT final in Dallas last Ion Tiriac, served brilliantly. Until he lost his service in the seventh weekend, left his form behind and was beaten 6-2, 6-3 by Henri Leconte, a French teenager, in the thrid round of the Tournament of game of the second set he had dropped only two points on service. There was a tidying up in the second round yesterday and Vitas Gerulais was the first to reach the

yesterday.

Leconte had obviously studied the way that McEnroe beat Lendl in champions and have contrasting Dallas. He took up the attack from the start, volleying well and showing an aggression which knocked the defending champion out of his stride

When Leconte took the first set it was regared that the surprise would stop there; but the French youth, encouraged by his success, sped to a 5-0 lead in the second set, having won nine successive games.

At this stage Lendl, fighting desperately, saved three match points and went on to break Leconte

for the first time for 2-5 and then reached 3-5. Then he panicked when Leconte was leading 30-0. He misjudged a return that was going out of court, played it back into the net and Leconte was at match point again.

Back with a vengeance

Perugia, (Reuter) - Virginia

Ruzici, the top seed crashed 7-5, 6-1
against the unseeded American
Kathy Horvath in the third round of
the Italian Women's Open Cham-

the Italian Women's Open Cham-pionship here yesterday.

Miss Horvath, aged 17, in action again after a four-month lay-off with a back injury, was too good for the world number 12 whose slogging baseline tactics failed. Nerves betrayed Miss Horvath at the start but the start level of the start level with the start level. but she never looked back after breaking the Romanian's service for the second time to take the first set. THRO ROUND: H Sukova* (Cx) bt K Skronska (Cx) 6-2, 6-2; C Joleseint (Switz) bt P Casale (LS) 6-3, 6-5; K Rhaidt (US) bt I Budarova (Cx) 6-3, 6-1; L Arnya (Peru) bt Y Yermeak (SA) 6-4, 6-4; K Horveth (US) bt W Huzici (Rum) 7-6, 6-1; A Temesvari (Hung) bt M Maleova (Bul) 6-2, 6-0.

SECOND ROUND: S McCain, (US). bt W Fiberik (Pol) 7-5, 7-5; P McNamee (Aus) bt L Stefankl, (US) 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; J McEnroe (US) walled over J Velesco (So) 5-5; H Leconte (Fr) bt MmAninez (Bol) 6-4, 6-2; K Curren (EA) bt J Filia (Chile) 7-5, 0-8, 6-2; G Viles (Arg) bt V Winnisky (US), 7-5, 6-2; THRD ROUND: V Gerutatie (US) bt E Daba (US) 7-6, 6-4; H Leconte (Fr) bt I Lendi (Czech), 6-2, 6-8. A bad day

champions and have contrasting styles. Gerulaitis is the powerhouse while the wily Dibbs prefers to play from the baseline, where he directs his shots with uncanny accuracy.

Guillermo Vilas, of Argentina,

regarded by many as the possible winner because of his clay court skills, had a spot of bother with Van

Winitsky before winning 7-5, 6-2. It needed all his efforts to turn the

match his way when Winitsky took a 5-2 lead in the first set.

for Britain

yesternay. The two nome survivors me the men's singles were smartly removed from the quarter-finals and only two British players are left in the last eight of the women's

WOMEN'S SINGLES: First round: K Moos (Neill) bt E Jones 6-3, 6-3; R Mentz (SA) bt K Frasher 6-2, 6-4; C Drury bt D Fremen (Aug) 3-6, 6-1, 6-1; A Almeren (So) bt L Jacobs (SA) 6-4, 6-3; H Obson (Swe) bt J Warrings (Neill) 6-2, 6-4. SECORD ROUNC: M Stadel (US) bt Y Flu (Neth) 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; R Meritz (SA) bt C Drury 6-1, 6-4; A Gabriel (Bel) bt S Rojas (Max) 6-1, 6-4; S Walpole bt M Vandenore (Neth) 7-6, 6-1; S Graf (WG) bt D Jarrett 6-4, 6-3. Austic (Flora) 7-5, 6-1; A Temeevert (Flung) bt M
Maleone (Bul) 6-2, 6-0.

Avis Cut): Group A, First cound: Monaco 3,
Lincembourg G.

Avis Cut): Group A, First cound: Monaco 3,
Lincembourg G.

Avis Cut): St A Jerrett 7-5, 8-3,
Lincembourg G.

IN BRIEF

JUDO: Neil Adams, Britain's world light middleweight champion, captains the British team at the European Championships in Paris next week. An Olympic title next year is the aim of Adams, aged 24, who, after his spectacular triumph at the British Open last month, is expected to overcome strong knew that they were New Zealand. blemishes and she had the power to extract birdies from three of the long holes.

Miss Panton similarly dropped shots over the closing holes and rather more depressingly A hook rather more depressingly A hook.

CRICKET County championship (11.0-5.30 OF CLUS
CARDIFF: Glamorpan v Essex
BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Survey
LEICESTER: Lalcestershire v Derbyshire
LORD'S: Modilesex v Leacesthire
NORTHARPTON: Northemptonshire v Hi Stire TAUNTON: Summed v Worsedershire HOVE: Sussex v Notlinghametric HEADHGLEY: Yorkshire v Warwickshire

Other match: Second X1 Championship: OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Nor

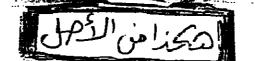
named the previous day as replacement. The other 29 Lions knew that they were New Zealandbound seven weeks ago, but Bainbridge was summoned from Newcastle to London just over 24 hours before departure to replace the Cork onstitution lock Donal TEAN: Bartenweight (under 58 kilos) P.
Middleton, Feetherweight (under 68 kilos) R.
Brown, Ughtweight (under 71 kilos) C Bowles,
Light Middle (under 78 kilos) N Adams, Middle
(under 86 kilos) 6 Williams, Light heavy (under

as well as umbelievable."

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated. Fourth division Stockport County v Port Vale CENTRAL LEAGUE Second division: Port Vale v Derby (7.0); Shaffield Wednesday v Stoke. ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE Telford v Reymo, th. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Middend division: Redditch v Merthy: Tydfil.

RUGBY LEAGUE SECOND DIVISION: Pulhern v Candiff City (at Chalses FC, 7.48). OTHER SPORT SOXING: ABA rational lines (Wembley Avena) SOLP: WPGA Ford Classic (Worburn).



RACING: OAKS TRIAL AT LINGFIELD

Television say their offer is withdrawn

The BBC and ITV yesterday Mr Kelly admitted that "it is withdrew their offer of £5.4m to in the interests of both parties." cover football on television next that we reach a successful season. The decision came conclusion" and added that he immediately after the League hoped the new discussions club chairmen, meeting at the "could be arranged quickly. Cafe Royal, London, had rejected their latest proposals but voted unanimously for the chairmen have booted the management committee to ball of contention deep inside renegotiate a new deal, . television's territory.

John Bromley, the head of sport at London Weekend, said: don't think we will get a deal. We are bitterly disappointed. This is the second kick in the teeth we have had from football. We have spent seven football. We have spent seven to accept the second half months with people who cannot deliver and I don't want to season," he said. "If it is found spend another seven." Jonathan to burt the clubs concerned, Martin, his counterpart at the BBC, said: "As of now the experiment. money is withdrawn and so is our agreement on shirt sponsor-ship. We start with a clean

After seven months of little more than tactical talks, it is as though the two sides are still encamped in their own penalty areas. The gap between them remains significantly wide and as they enter extra-time, the need for them to meet in a centre circle of agreement is

the brink of triumph

May 18 only a goal down to Anderlecht and with every chance of taking the trophy for the first time.

The Belgians who won the European Cup Winners' Cup in 1976 and 1978, failed to capitalize on the numerous chances they created in their 1-0 first leg win in

struggle to note on to mean memorial advantage in the return.

They enjoyed a one-man advantage for the last 15 minutes after Benfice midfield player Jose Luis Silva was sent off but rarely showed the goal-scoring form which has Ren Atkinson, United's manager, had vitually ruled Coppell out last week and the irony of that is that

ANDERLECHT: Manarate Holtana, Perugo.

C. Olsen, Dagroota, Primara, Lozano, Coach,

D. Brylle,

Brylle, Benter, Petra, Humberto Coetho,

Was, Schau, Manuel, Chaisma, Diarnarsho,

Wars, Schau, Manuel, Chaisma, Diarnarsho,

Wars, Pedanico (sub Lopez), Papowie (sub,

Confirmed.



The BBC and ITV between them proposed showing a total of 70 matches live, 62 in part and eight in full. Jack Dur the League president, replied for the chairmen. "We are prepared they want the option to end the

insisted that shirt advertising prepared to meet us on other should be no more than 16 square inches. Mr Kelly responded: "The chairmen feel of Orient, added: "What we are that that is totally unacceptable. that that is totally unacceptable. seeking is a two-year agreement. The concession on the cize was with flexibility, a well-balanced not significant enough. They package that has room for both for the name and 22 square limited, live football on teleinches for a logo."

from overseas rights for match- the way to proceed."



Kelly at yesterday's press conference

es screened abroad. The chair-men's opinion that the clubs should receive a larger share ran so strongly, according to Mr Kelly, that "they asked for it to be taken out of this agreement and dealt with as a seperate

In spite of the withdrawal of the offer, Mr Dunnett is still optimistic about the outcome On February 4 they said they could not allow shirt advertiz ing but reason has compelled them to change their minds. We think we are reasonable people and hope that they will be prépared to meet us on other

want the same size as allowed in sides to make adjustments as Uefa matches, 32 square inches they see how the public react to vision. I think a controlled The television companies experiment in an area which becoming increasingly concern- also offered a guarantee of £1m nobody knows much about is

Benfica on United's disposition still unsettled

The good and the bad news came in roughly equal proportions for Manchester yesterday, but it is at Manchester United yesterday and City where their forward, Steve both bad a bearing on their likely Kinsey, has a hamstring injury that disposition for the FA Cup final on May 21.

The welcome item of information came from Jim McGregor, the chib's physiotherapist, who revealed only the fourth player to be twice that Steve Coppell does, after all, have a chance of facing Brighton Football Writers Association. Robson, of Manchester United, was Coppell stayed behind for treatment runner-up and two other Liverpool Coppell stayed behind for treatment on his knee injury when United went to Majioca for a four-day break and that decision has been

taken them to the top of the Belgian first division.

The only goal, which ended Benfica's unbeaten UEFA Cup run, came in the 30th minute after Anderlecht's Franky Vercautterion. The Belgian international had curled over a cross, which the Danish forward Renneth Brylle converted with a header.

The football deteriorated after the interval, with neither side finding any rhythm or fluency.

Luis Silva was sent off after he hacked down the energetic Brylle while the ball was out of play and Benfica's Petra and Anderlecht's Will Hofkens were both cantiomed.

The referee's report on the



runner-up and two other Liverpool players, Souness and Rush, were third and fourth respectively.

Coppell: recovering

Enfield sticking their necks out

Enfield, who have only to draw at Runcorn tomorrow to make certain of the Alliance Premier League championship, will play the match in the attacking style that has brought them 93 league goals this season.

Eddie McCluskey, the Enfield manager, said yesterday. "We recognize that we're not the best of times. We shall go to Runcorn and attack, because that's what we're best at I think everyone acknowledges that we're the best attacking side in the league."

Maidstone United, who have fought a neck-and-neck race with Enfield stational the best of times. We shall go to Enfield recall Holmes in place of Taylor, who is also suspended.

Maidstone United, who have fought a neck-and-neck race with Enfield stations are also promoted. The Carborough Maidstone will take the championship if they win by three ages and of the Scatter of the season tomorrow. Leanington for the trile are champions of the Carborough Maidstone will take the championship if they win by three ages and of the Scatter to the season tomorrow. Leanington for the trile are champions of the Carborough Maidstone will take the championship if they win by three ages and of the season tomorrow. Leanington are the championship if they win by the season tomorrow. Leanington for the trile are the season tomorrow are the metallance of the season at Tow Law Town. The winding for the season at Tow Law Town. The windington on Sunday. The winding for the Maidstone beat Scarborough by Rhydington on Sunday. The windings in the Militage has a factor of the season at the last of the season at Tow Law Town. The manager of the sea acknowledges that we're the best attacking side in the league."

Maidstone United, who have fought a neck-and-neck race with Enheld all season, also play their least scason, are one point last game tomorrow, at home to Scarborough. Maidstone will take the championship if they win by three goals and if Enfield, who undoubtedly face the more difficult task. lose by one. Runcorn, who beat Eafield to the championship last year, can still finish third and have lost only once at home this som, Bob score two of Blyth's goals.

Peterles are champions of the newly-formed second division, from which Gretna are also promoted. Three clubs, West Anckland, Durham City and Willington, are relegated to leave 18 in the first division next season.

Phil Smith, the South Liverpool manager, is resigning at the end of the season and Brian Parkinson, his are one of eight clubs competition, sponsored.

WEDNESDAY'S. **FOOTBALL**

UEFA CUP: Finel, first legs Anderlockt SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISION: Dundes 2. engers 1. LLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE Boston United

Rangers I.

ALLIANCE PREMER (LEAGUE Boston United ALLIANCE PREMER (LEAGUE Boston United 2. Barrow 1: Degerham 0, Bush 1: Weekintone 4. Kettering 0; Worosser 1, Teilord Britand 0. STTMMAN LEAGUE Premeir divisions Tooting and Milcham 1. Bognor Pagis 2: Herrow 4, Bohop's Storford 0. Second divisions Leichworth 2, Easbourne United 1. NONTHERM PREMIER LEAGUE Metiock 2. Grantfam 1. Postponed: Getsetheed v Hyde United. Presidents Cup final, second first Surton About 1. King's Lynn 3 (King's Lynn 100 (1974) (

Co 1. Conjuny Commy Control Norwich Chy 8. FOOTBALL COMMINATION Norwich Chy 8. Reading 0. Chaleas 5; Tottenham Hotspur 8. Bristol Rovers 8. Test Norwich Chy Comming Confederation Comming Comming Comming Comming Comming Co TESTIMENTALE: THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

Real preparation Real Madrid, Aberdeen's op-ponents in the final of the European Cup Winners' Cup in Gothenburg

next Wednesday, took a bag step-towards the final of the Spanish Cup-by crushing Sporting Gilon 6-0 in the first leg of their semi-final, in the first leg of their semi-lines, and the first leg of their semi-lines, and the semi-lines and Real Societied takes place and Real Societied takes place assessment, westen distance Sandarone with both return legs on Anionic win best-of-seven series, 4-1).

YACHTING

Jeantot rules the waves

By Barry Pickthall

stage of this 27,000 mile single place on this final 3,500 leg from handed round the world race.

It now looks a stong possibility that the young oil rig diver from 52ft Perseverance of Medina and Concarneau. France, who has the Czechoslovak sailor Richard dominated this race from start to finish, will be combining his 31st Vesterday's Argos satellite position birthday celebrations with winning the BOC Challenge Trophy and the \$50,000 prize money that goes to the first boat house on elapsed time.

Jeantot, and his 56ft enter-rigged Credit Agricole, having built up an eleven-day lead over his nearest sydney to Rio. The overall honours rival during the three earlier legs of this race, has extended his advantage length is now expected to go to the over the South African Bertie Reed to a 240-mile margin during the past, week and with less than 300 miles.

Sunday promises to be a great day for Philippe Jeantot, now leading the ten-strong BOC fleet towards the Newport finish line on the final stage of this 27,000 mile single place on this final 3,500 leg from place on the final stage of this 27,000 mile single place on this final 3,500 leg from place on the final stage of this 27,000 mile single place on this final 3,500 leg from place on the final stage of this 2,000 mile single place on the final plac expected to arrive early on Sunday.

A hundred miles astern of Reed, a great scrap is developing for third place on this final 3,500 leg from Rio de Janeiro between Richard Broadhead, of Britain, salling the

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS
TELAVIV: Heponi Genes: 400 metres hurdins:
Greaves (G8) 51.05 sec. 800mt 1; J Mohtosh
(US) 1x0.97; 2, 0 Ketz (te) 1x8.74; 3, 0
Herrison (G8) 1x8.29.

BASEBALL BASERALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE- Yeronio Bue, Jays 7,
Taros Passars 1: Boston fled Sox 7, Caldande
As 1: New York Yarkees 2, Ramess Chy
Royals 1: Carliornis Angels 19, Battimora
Orioles 8: Chicago White Sox 4, Milwalass
Brawers 2; Cleveland Indians 11, Minnasota
Twins 7; Sestiles Mariners 5, Debrok Tigers 1
MAYSOMAL LEAGUE Sox Francisco Glanta 7.
Chicago Cuba 4; Montrati Exples 4, Adismin
Brawis 1; Houston Astros 4, New York Meta 2;
Philodolphis Philises 6, Christopa floors 4, San
Diego Padres 10, St. Louis Cardinals It Los
Angeles Dodgers 3, Pimburgh Prists 2.

RASKETBALL

RASKETBALL

POOTBALL
ROBARIAN LEAGUE ARC Brasov Q.
Universitates Crasovs Q. S. Tirgovicto Q.
Polishrica lesi Q. Sissua Bucharust Q. Oracias
Sinor Q. Orionis Rimnica Vices 1. Potrotal
Polest 1: Polistorica Timosora 1. Dinamo
Sucharpat 2: Ass Tirgu Islana 4; Asi Petrosami
Q. Cominut Hunsdomira 2, Constanta 1: Spectul
Studentesc 1. SC Bacas & ALT Q. Section
Studentesc 1. SC Bacas & ALT Q.

Pitesti 1: SOVET LEAGUE: CSKA 0, Moscow Torpedo C: Statistyor 1, Kutalesi 0: Dinlapr 4, Ament 0: Jelguiste 3, Metalilete 2: Dinamo Munek 0, Dinamo diev 0: Moscow Dinamo 0, Pachistor C: Rigary 0, Netti Selsu 1: Chemonocista 4, Dinamo Tollesi 1; Spartak 3, Zanit Leningrad

hope for England From Richard Eaton

Singles

England's hopes of a singles medal are suddenly and unexpec-tedly starting to rise. Three women came through to the last eight of the world championships in Copenhaworld championships in Copenia-gen yesterday and no nation has more than that, which made up for the exit of the remaining two British men Kevin Jolly and Andy Goode, and the Welshman Phil Sutton. and the Wessiman ran Suton.

It was Sutton's girl friend, Jame
Webster whose progress had
everybody on the edge of their seats
in the Brondby Hallen. She won 11-2,

in the Brondby Hatlen. She won 11-2, 11-3 against Nethe Nielsen, who won the German Open recently, and was rewarded with a seeding place, even though she lost to Miss Webster in their only meeting this season. Miss Webster missed two season. Miss websiter missen two points to win the first game, evoking reminders of her fittery nine match points against the Japanese Tokha-rin, in the the first round. After that,

This, too, was a surprise, because Miss Webster is probably the most unpredictable of the English women. She also regards herself these days as a She also regards herself these days as a doubles player. Her partner, Nora Perry with whom she is defending the world title, stalked into the middle of the stadium after the second game and hammered home in typically strident fashion, the need for consistency. "It's against my instincts, but I knew I had to doit," Miss Webster said. She now plays the Webster said. She now plays the second seed, Li Ling Wei, of China.

second seed, Li Ling Wei, of China.

England's Noi Sally Podger who carned herself an 11-8 11-2 revenge victory for defeat a month ago by the Indian Nol seed. Zhang Alling England's best hope of a medal in the placidly athletic Helen Troke, aged 18, the Commonwealth champion who best Yoshiko Yonekura of Japan, 11-1, 11-6.

This, too, was a win that atoned for earlier defeats, but Miss Troke has improved so much that the seedings suggested she should do it. seedings suggested she should do it. She plays Bok Sum Kim, the second Korean to cause a surprise by beating Kirsten Larsen the Dane

beating Kirsten Larsen the Dane who won the Taiwan Open, and on Wednesday, beat the fourth seed, Zheng Lili of China. The other Korean, who caused the career of former world champion Lene Koppen to end with defeat beat Karen Bridge, 11-4, 6-11, 11-7 after a line call had uncharacteristically upset England's national champion when 6-4 ahead in the third gamengland's officials were on their feet to motest, but other than to relieve to protest, but other than to relieve their feelings it did little good.

their feelings it did little good.

MENER SMALEE: Third Round: Luan Jin (China) by M K Jeksen (Den), 15-11, 15-6; P Padukona (Ind) by A Goode (Eng), 15-5, 15-6; Chen Changle (Jahn) by K Joby (Eng), 15-5, 15-6; Chen Changle (Jahn) by K Joby (Eng), 15-6, 15-12, J P Nachodi (Den) by M State (Mai, 15-1, 17-16; M Prost (Den) by M State (Mai, 15-1, 17-16; M Prost (Den) by M State (Mai, 15-1, 17-16; M Prost (Den) by M State (Mai, 15-1, 17-16; M Prost (Den) by M State (Mai, 15-1, 15-2, 15-2; M M (Jahn) by State Yu (Ra), 15-2, 15-2; M M (Jahn) by M

TABLE TENNIS

Prean can be proud

England's Carl Presn, who is aged only 15, came through his second qualifying round match at the thirty-seventh world championships in Tokyo yesterday with great style. Although he was singgish in winning his first game against Belgium's Thierry Cabera 21-19, he quickened his pace to win the second 21-19 and unlesshed the full power of his backhand drive in the third game, taking that by an astonishing 21-1.

associashing 21-1.

MEHP'S SHGLER: First qualifying round: John Stroe Scot) bt J-C Avalar (E Salvador) wo; Thomas (Wales) bt O Liers (Gustamale) wo; John Hilm (Eng) bt D Scotian (Paril) vo.Sacond qualifying sound: G Patino (Arg) bt N Thomas (Wales), 25-21, 21-19, 22-2, 21-19; C Praen (Eng) bt T Cabrers (Bed), 21-19, 21-9, 21-14, 11 Hilm (Eng) bt S Moins (Sc), 21-17, 21-13; K Redge (Scot) bt J A Marcha (Er Salvador) wo; D McKroy (Scot) bt J A Marcha (Er Salvador) wo; D McKroy (Scot) bt J A Marcha (Er Salvador) wo; D McKroy (Scot) bt J A Marcha (Er Salvador) wo; D McKroy (Scot) bt J A Marcha (Er Salvador) wo; D McKroy (Scot) bt J A Marcha (Er Salvador) wo; D McKroy (Scot) bt J A Marcha (Er Salvador) wo; D McKroy (Scot) bt J A Marcha (Er Salvador), 21-15, 21-12, 21-9. Taled qualifying round:

21-17, 21-18; J Broe Scot) bt A Matsilka (Jor), 21-15, 21-12, 21-8. Thiel-qualitying mound: J Hilton (Engl bt M Walter (Switz), 21-17, 21-18, 22-34, 22-20; K Rodger (Scot) bt Torig (rard, 21-18, 21-14, 22-13, 22-21; Luxulosisu (Yugo) bt J Broe (Scot), 21-18, 21-17, 21-28, 17-21, 21-14; C Press (Engl bt J Glerioff (Ror) 21-12, 21-14; 21-15, 21-14, 21-18, 21-18 remaind: J-O Waldiner (Swigh bt A Meehrel (Englo), 21-14, 21-10, 21-14; Cro Yong Ho (H Korral) bt Hen Gootzen (Nott), 21-19, 21-9, 21-12, 21-10, 21-13, 21-14, 21-18, 21-10, 21-13, 21-11, 21-14, 21-15, 21-11, 21-13, 21-11, 21-14, 21-15, 21-11, 21-14, 21-15, 21-11, 21-14, 21-15, 21-11, 21-14, 21-15, 21-11, 21-14, 21-16; J (Hurling) (Engl) bt J (H Meetr) (Lap) bt C bullymple (Scot), 13-21, 21-14, 21-14, 21-18; K Ssompir (Engl) bt G (Children) (Labanon), 21-20, 21-10, 21-13; R (Massive (C2)) bt C bullymple (Scot), 13-21, 21-14, 21-14, 21-16; J (Hurling) (Engl) bt J (Helling) (Engl) bt J (Helling), 21-21, 21-1, 21-14, 21-16; J (Hurling), 21-21, 21-16; J (Hurling), 21-11, 21-2, 21-16; J (Hurling), 21-11, 21-3, 21-16; J (Hurling), 21-11, 21-4, 21-15; E (Helling), 21-11, 2

CYCLING

Doyle returns to the amateur ranks

The British profressionals chosen for the Milk Race, which starts on May 22 have expressed doubts over their ability to be fully prepared for the race which comprises 12 stages and 1,057 miles, John Wilcockson

Tony Doyle, from Middlesex, the probable team leader, is so desperate for competition that he has entered an amateur 10-mile time trial in Kent tomorrow. There are only two scheduled professional races before the Milk Race. On Sunday, there is the Manchester shousy, there is the realisticester grand prix, over 102 miles, then on May 15, the Professional Cucling Association are running a race of 125 miles in the Clee Hills, Shropshire, to occupy a vacant date in the calendar

Bill Nickson, who is hoping to have a wrist plaster removed on Monday, plans to ride the Clee Hills tace to prove his fitness. Another team member, Sid Barras, said: "We really seed another stage race like the Sealink International. We will be only 85 per cent ready for the start of the Milk Race in Bournemouth.

Bolger's medal threat

with Give **Thanks**

By Michael Phillips Racing Corresponde A feature of the flat racing in Ireland this season has been not so much the dominance of the O'Brien stable which is predictable, but the

success of horses trained by Jim Bolger. This can only be good for a sport in which competition matters more than monopoly.

Today Bolger is spreading his wings and making a raid on the Easl bookmakers Oaks Trial at Lingfield with Give Thanks, who has already made a notable contribution to his haul this spring by winning at Navan and at Phoenix Park.

It is not easy to analyse her performances but three things count in her favour. Firstly she is in good form; secondly she copes well with heavy ground, which will prevail at Lingfield. Thirdly, being by Relko and out of a Parthia mare, she is bred to stay a mile and a half without trouble. Bolger tried to win this race two years ago with Condessa but the gamble failed.

gamble failed.

This time Give Thanks can make his joinney worthwhile at the expense of Ghaiya, Road To The Top and Hardihostess, Road To The Top and Hardihostess are closely related; the former is by Shirley Heights, while the latter is a half aster to the same horse who won the Derby in 1978.

Road To The Top must have shown promise last summer because she started favourite for her only race at Ascot in July. Had Dick Hern's stable struck form, confidence behind her would be greater.

Ghaiya won over a mile at

dence behind her would be greater.

Ghaiya won over a mile at Goodwood last September. Lester Piggott, who rode Tants to victory in the corresponding race a year ago, has been engaged to ride Ghaiya and she could easily turn out to be the main challenge to Give Thanks.

At Salisbury yesterday the Stewards were in an unforgiving mood for the second day in

Stewards were in an unforgiving mood for the second day in succession. On Wednesday they suspended Greville Starkie for six days for careless riding in the last race and yesterday Paul Cook received the same treatment (from May 14 to 19) for the same reason after an incident in the Dorset Handican.

Handicap.

Riding Nothing Blue, Cook made no visible attempt to prevent his mount from hanging to his left and into Tropical Red, who was hampered badly while passing the one furlong marker. Indeed, it could be argued that Cook was lucky not to be deemed guilty of reckless riding, for he kept his whip in his right hand throughout.

Cook's effort was in no avail

Cools's effort was to no avail because Nothing Blue was passed in the last 100 yards by Merely A Secret, on whom the apprentice, Nicky Howe, shone. Merely A Secret is trained by Peter Walwyn, Secret is trained by Feter Warwyn, who returned home contenned after also watching Hawa Bladi, a grey colt he trains for Prince Faisal and Prince Khaled, run out an impressive winner of the third and last division of the Wincanton Maiden Stakes.

Mangen States.
Walwyn's brother-in-law, Nick
Gaselee, made this a perfect day for
their family by winning the Faust
Lager Handicap with El Mansour who, by humping as much as 9st 10lb to victory in this ground, recaptured his sparkle of Iwo SERSOTIS ARO.

STATEOF GOING: Lingfield heavy. Stratford: soft. Sadgefield: heavy. Thirst: heavy. Battr: soft. Market Reser. heavy. Hexhan: heavy. Inspection Spm today.

rabbits, kittens and puppies at an agreed price. I'd often sold them at a profit in half an hour."

Lingfield Park Draw advantage: high numbers best. Tote double: 3.30, 4.30. Treble: 3.0, 4.0, 5.0. Television (BBC2) 2.30, 3.0, 3.30 and 4.0 races)

2.30 WHEELERS' RESTAURANTS HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,248: 6f) (7 ILLINNOIS) 2224-02 ANDROX LAD (D) (H.E. Shelk Hazza Din Zayed Al Neheyen) M Blan S0000-D COUNTY BROKER (E Reveltreon) P Mitchell 9-7
1 ALACK (D) (Mas M Sheriffe) J Tree 8-7
403-0 TENDER SOVEREIGN (Ent *Commodities) G Lewis 7-13
403-2 MANIRSTAR (M Jurvis) M Jervis 7-12
4083-0 MANIRSAR (C Fach) Pet Mitchel 7-7
6000-13 GOLDEN DECOY (W Ward) D Tucker 7-7

11-5 Auson, 3 Archox Lad, 9-2 Manimeter, 6 Golden Decoy, 10 Tender Sovereign, 16 others.
FORNik Archox Lad (9-2) 2nd beaten sh hd to Beet Bidder (rec 28th) 5 ran. Haydock 6t h'cap and Apr 13. County Breiter (9-7) 8th beaten over 10t to Shasta Sam (rec 14th) 10 ran, Doncaster 5t h'cap and Mar 24. Blath (9-5) wen 21 roth Niendenber (even) hot ground weared right 12 ran. Nottingham 6t mich 35ts heavy Apr 4. Tender Sovereign (9-5) 9th beaten over 6t to Mount Katen (gave 25) 13 ran. Kentpon 5th Your brevy Apr 2. Meannage (9-12) 10th to Black Palon (gave 45) 10 ran. Lingtied 7th resp heavy Apr 8. Golden Decoy (8-2) 3rd beaten 11th o Averon (rec 26) 8 ran. Manufet, 7th resp heavy Apr 5.

3.0 ESAL STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £2,432: 5f) (8) BARNABY GRANDE (E Etherington) Pet Mitchell 9-0
BARNABY GRANDE (E Etherington) Pet Mitchell 9-0
33 DANCING BARRON (C. R. Barron Ltd.) J Durdop 9-0
JAMES EDWARD (R Popely) R Howe 8-0
43 RENR ROT (A Lensley) W Wightman 9-0
62 SHADES OF BLUE (Cenewdon Consultants) 9-0
70 VAN EYCK (A Speelman) G Harwood 9-0
70 VIR SO VAN (Mass V Wildems 9-0
00 CUR GOLD DRIGGER (P Walnerigin) J Gilbert 8-11

£16,114: 1m 4f) (12)

3.30 ESAL BOOKMAKERS OAKS TRIAL STAKES (Div III: 3-v-o fillies: W Carson

Salisbury results

Going: Soft 1.30 (1.39) WINCANTON STAKES (Div.) 3-y-o: maldens: £1,406: 1m 2f)

TOTE: Whr. \$3.80. Piscer: \$2.40. £1.60, \$3.10. DP: \$14.90. CSP: \$24.30. W Wightman at Uptern: "Nr. 14. "Neisbal (5-1 tay). "High Pienchin (7-1) 4th, 14 ran. 2m 16.73ceo. 2.00 (2.02) DORSET RANDIGAP (3-y-d; £1,792;

230(237) FAUST LIGER HANDICAP 22,789: SQUARE OF SIME SEASON PROSES E4.50, £2.70, £

2.0 (S.4) REDENHAM STAKES (3-y-o; maiden miles £1,268: 51) TOTE: Wir: £4.10. Planes: £1.10. £1.40, £2.00. DP: £4.80. CSP: £2.20. R Harmon at Marborotopi. Sh hd. \$1.1 Country Breeze (14-1) 4th. £1 Helene (7-4 fev). \$1 ran. 1m 05.37acc.

1) str. to trees (1/4 rev), stat. Im to strees 8.30 (3.39) EDDE REAVEY AUCTION STAKES (2-)-o: maidens: £1,257; 59] PRINCE RAGUSSA ch o by English Prince — Traperi (G Fistcher) 3-7 — A Bond (8-1) 2 Mass Ambiernery — A Mackey (16-1) 2 Lacefield — John J Field (25-1) 3 TOTE Wire 55.70, Phoses 21.70, 52.10, 52.00 Privating or 2nd with any other 52.30. CSP: £51.74, G Fistcher et Newmerket, 2, 41, Crystal Dancer (25-1) 4th. Arrolds Agent (4-1 fav), 11 rat. 1m 06.87 sec. NPL Jenicolane, Sup deduction in pound.

4.0 (4.5) WINCANTON STAKES (Div It 3-y-o mations: £1,404: 1m 20) VALUABLE WITNESS b g by Val de l'Orma – Friendy Winness (5) Narchos) 9-0

TOTE: Wire 28.40, Places: 21.40, 22.70, 22.50, DP: 233.00, CSP: 263.40, J Tree et Backfarpton, 81, 21. Santalia long (10-11 fav) dead heeted 4th with Lady Spay (12-1), 13 ran, 2m 18.04sec. 4.30 (4.33) CITY BOWL HANDICAP (22.295: 1m 80)

floor are making me feel queer. I hadn't noticed. I was high on adrenalin. Life's all in the mind, you know," he reflected, nailing a fundamental truth which ultimatley separates the winners from the losers.

tools of his longed for trade.

Reaping the rewards of

growing up the Berry way

Lancashire. 104 acres of low-lying land reclaimed from the sea centuries ago. The ground is saturated by the recent torrential rain

and casual water lies everywhere. You approach

down a country lane winding its way from the M6 and the car lurches over bumpy road for the

These unlikely surroundings form the headquarters of Jack Berry, the man who has already saddled 17 winners this flat racing

season, more than double the number trained by Henry Cecil and John Dunlop. His achievement

has earned him the April award sponsored by

start at 4 am in the summer," Berry says. "Jo

would mix the concrete." Now he has all the modern aids including an all-weather gallop, an indoor school, horse-walker and starting stalls

and in the tiny office a newly installed computer

stores the information necessary to run this

The reasons for his success quickly become apparent. A love of horses has dominated his life. He developed his acute sense of survival at an early age in the concrete jungle of Leeds,

where he was born together with six brothers

"There was an old boy called Bob Tate. I used

and sisters. But at 12 he ran away to Tadcaster.

to ride showjumping ponies for him. Then he bought a shop in Towton so I went too. I started working at Charlie Hall's stables as well. Then they came looking for me. I hid on a rooftop for

Eventually a truce was called and the local authority and Berry's father Harry allowed the

boy to stay, provided he went to school. The nearest was seven miles away. "I rode horses and mucked out in the morning. I then pedalled

like mad to get there in time and back for evening stables. It was all right on Thursdays

when the brewery lorry made its weekly visit. I'd

Thus Berry took the next step up his 46-year-old ladder. "I have always had a nose for

hang on to the tailboard for a free ride home."

two days until they went away.

Jack Daniel's Tennessee Whiskey.

Berry is a wiry 10st 7lb bundle of nervous energy with brown, darting eyes. His yard is immaculate. The trainer and his wife Jo built most of the 56 stables themselves. "We used to Jack and Jo Berry make a formidable partnership. "I get all the limelight, but we've done it." During the long arduous years of the uphill climb life has always been fun. "Jimmy Fitzgerald, Jo and I once rode the first, second and third in the Isle of Man Derby. We drank a bottle of champagne apiece on the way home including the pilot. But I drew the line when Jimmy took over the controls!"

A career as a jump jockey launched Berry into

his profession. He broke his back twice and once.

shattered his leg in five places during a 16-year period. Altogether he estimates he fractured 46

bones. "I once smashed three toes in the first

race at Market Rasen and rode in the remaining

five. The doctors weren't so vigilant in those days. Stan Mellor said 'For God's sake give up,

Jack, your blood-stained footprints all over the

Adrenalin, application, knowledge and sweat have driven the trainer relentlessly forward. But this is no fly-by-night story. "We've always had a few good horses. Duffle Coat, New City and Glenzier Lad were all useful chasers, before I decided to concentrate on the flat And a legislation of the flat and a legislation of the flat and a legislation of the flat and a legislation concentrate on the flat and a legislation of the legislation of the flat and a legislation of the legis decided to concentrate on the flat. And the bookmakers were left licking their wounds after I Don't Mind, backed down from 12-1 to 15-2,

had won a two-year-old seller at Beverley by five lengths on June 10, 1976."

The excitement of sheer, blinding speed excites Berry. "I love two-year-olds and sprinters, All I want is winners, winners and

Remarkably, Berry's first winner on the flat, Casualty Hall, was bought by the owner in response to an advertisement in *Horse* and Hound, which said: "Guaranteed sound and sure" to win races". Berry says: "He was a savage sod. Dead sour and could be bite. But we sweetened him up." This story encapsulates the trainer's understanding of human and equine nature. It also highlights the ingenuity and resourcefulness of a man whose hard-earned knwledge and business. I could have sold rice to a Chinaman in those days." On Saturdays he used to go wheeler-dealing in the local market. "I'd rent a case for 6d. The stallkeepers used to let me have Yorkshire determination have transformed his.

Michael Seely

4.0 TENDER HEART HANDICAP (£2,204: 1m 4f) (12) | 11122 | TWO HIGH (CD) (C Nicholson) R Houghton 4-5 (2004) | 11122 | TWO HIGH (CD) (C Nicholson) R Houghton 4-5 (2004) | PRINCE SAMBRO (R Cundell) P C undel 8-6-11 | 300-30 | CANIC (D Ladrams) R Hodges 6-8-6 | 433-401 | JAINLS (D) (K Links) Mrs N Smith 5-8-2 (200-30) | PROFIT WARRANT (C) (CP WU) Pat Michael 4 (200-30) | CANIC (D LAGRER (D) (LC.S. Southern D Cughton 5-12 (201-4) | CALEBER (D) (LC.S. Southern D Cughton 5-15 (200-40) | WED (T Mels) D Mills 6-7-7 | WED (T Mels) D Mills 6-7-7 | CAUSED (CO) | CO (100-10) | CO (100-10) | CAUSED (CO) | CO (100-10) | CO (100-10) | CO (100-10) | CAUSED (CO) | CO (100-10) | CAUSED (CO) | CO (100-10) | CAUSED (CO) | CAUSED (CO) | CO (100-10) | CAUSED (CO) | CAUSED (CO 513 23010-2 ASH KING (D D'Souz) W Musson 4-7-8 — M Thomas 515 004-400 WPD (T Milks) D Mills 6-7-7 — D Brown 7 517 00030-0 BSHAMST SAM (B) (Ars P Milchell) P Milchell 4-7-7 — D Brown 7 518 000404 — NOHTH BRITON (W Gredley) C Britain 4-7-7 — D Mickley 519 000404 — CALISOLON (C) (G Milchell) Pat Milchell 9-7-7 — W Woods 7 9-4 Lenus, 3 Two High, 8-2 Ash King, 6 Val Climber, 10 North Briton, 12 Canlo, Pris Sandro, 20 others.

4.30 GINEVRA STAKES (3-y-o: £1,505: 1m 4f) (11) GINEVRA SI ARKES (3-9'-0': £1, 5U0: 1m 41) (11)
04-213 HRGH HAWK (C) (Sheikh Mohammed) J Durkop 9-1
0200-0 GREAT PRETENDER (G Knye) P Kelleway 9-0
000-0 GREAT PRETENDER (G Knye) P Kelleway 9-0
000-0 SABHAN (Dena Shell (m) G Hurther 9-0
0 SOBER SAM (Airs C Nodey) R Voorspuy 9-0
0 SOBER SAM (Airs C Nodey) R Voorspuy 9-0
0 SOBER SAM (Airs C Nodey) R Voorspuy 9-0
0-0 SPATKY (D' A Jones 9-0
0-0 SPOT TRE PATCH (Doublets Lin) M Haynes 9-0
0 SWEEP UP JACK (B) (A Richard) C Austin 9-0
000- EMMA ALISON (Airn D Waste) H Bessley 8-11
ETOLE D'ARGENT (S Goldegly) R Simpson 8-15
ETOLE D'ARGENT (S Goldegly) R Simpson 8-11 _W Carson -P Weldron ----- A Bond ---- D Dineley ---- M Miller --- Johnson - Piggott

5.0	SLEEPI	NG PARTNER HANDICAP (selling: £1,547: 2m) (21)
101	04100/	El EDGE & Condett to Constant to A
105	000003-	
109	000340/	
111	0000-02	
114	00/0	
117	840000-	XENSA (D Elsworth D Elsworth 5-8-0
118	008401-	XEMA (D Esecuti) D Esecuti 5-8-0 B Rouge SCUT BENNETT (B) (B Fincham) J Jenkins 5-7-(3 P Cook.
120	4/0240-	
121	000034-	
122	9000009-	
提	07000G- 0/0332-	
摇	0/00220-	
129	0000/0-	MALLARD SONG (Dr A Jones) A Jones 9-7-10 RANO'S LADY (7 Ramsden) A Bafley 4-7-10
130	630000-	LANGLEY COURT (B Tyler) D Oughton 4-7-10M Thomas 21
123	₩	
133	00/08-0	COME PLAY WITH ME (Airs D Atlans) R Atlans 8-7-9 4 McGlone 5 13
134		MBS3 SADDOLER (R Hodges) R Hodges 7-7-9A McGaran & 41
135	/0000-0	
136	0010-0	
139	00000-0	- 20

7-2 Lidy Ever-So-Sura, 4 Scot Sennett, 9-2 Getting Plenty, 6 Firm Foundations, 8 8 Mailand Song, 10 Sweet Andy, 12 Fiedge, 20 others. Lingfield selections

By Michael Phillips
2.30 Alakh. 3.0 Dancing Barron. 3.30 Give Thanks. 4.0 Two High. 4.30
High Hawk. 5.0 Firm Foundations.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.30 Maninstar. 3.30 Hardihostess. 4.0 Ash King. 4.30 Sabhan. 5.0 Firm

......B Crossley (8-1) 2G Dickle (9-4 fgv) 3 TOTE Wire \$5.10. Places: £1.90, £2.40, £2.40, £2.40, £2.40. DF: £35.10. CSF: £54.82. Tricket £165.33. H. Candy at Wintage. 15.1 & Hawdhorn Arch (14-1) 4th. 13 ren. 3 min. 18 5.0 (5.1) WINCANTON STAKES (Div III mailer 3-y-o: 21,296: 1m 21) HAWA BLADI or c by Nishabour-Noteribi(Prince Fichaled) 9-0

Protection for the Protection of the Protection

Point-to-point results COTILE TO POULT FESTILLS

COTILEY: Hunt: Red Windsor. Adjacent
Hunt: Crothridge. Open: Brent Mystery.
Ladies: Gay Express. BFBS: Scotch Selmon.
Maident: Mill Express.
EAST SURSEX AND ROMMEY MARSH: H:
Jess Jim, A: Brien Vine. P: Beniflege. L: Anver.
O: Thrunia's Banils. M: Wroughton Casete.
RADMOR AND WEST MEMBFORD: H:
Scriven Girl. A: Another Orbiz. O: Cinchid. L:
Consy, P: Millstream. M: Westernove.
WEST: NORFOLK: H: Bighlend Burolo. A:
RBAI Tidd Taxl. P: Company Policy. L: Alargers
Green. D: Pennina Peddy. M: Goldan Magic.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHEIGS: Gold Cup Royal

---- Ballimenton All Engineening (dead).

STAKIS plc are pleased to announce that

they have been granted a licence under The Gaming Act 1968 in respect of STAKIS REGENCY CLUB

61-66 Russell Square, London WC1 Tet: 01-636 9591 which will open at 7.00 pm on Tuesday, 10th May, 1982

Entrance to the club is permitted only to members **STAKIS** REGENCY

CASINO CLUB 61-66 Russell Square,

Confirmation that London is maintaining its pole position in the world league of office costs

comes from the latest survey of

commercial rents. Although

rents in the City of London at

lent offices in Manhatten.

cent to their rent bill.

overall office costs,

per cent and service charges a further 17.5 per cent to the bill.

The only other world office centre which comes close to

taxing tenants at a similar level

is Singapore, which levies a 30

Throughout Europe Ellis says

20 per cent drop. Despite folkiore to the con-

trary the Ellis International

per cent rates charge.

Britain's unpaid pugilism is as archaic as Corinth

And then there were two. Since the middle of October, when he returned from Brisbane with the most successful English amateur boxers in history, the national coach, Kevin Hickey, has watched the Commonwealth Games team disintegrate. Tonight, of the nine who won medals, only the smallest, light-flyweight John Lyon, and the biggest, heavyweight Harold Hylton, are left to contest the ABA championships at Wembley Arena.

The despondent Hickey, with just over a year to re-assemble a fighting unit for the Olympic Games in Los Angeles, describes the situation as tragic, the worst he has experienced

in his 11 years in the post.
Inevitably four members of the
Brisbane team have turned prosessional, including the gold medal winners Chris Pyatt and Jimmy Price. Two have retired and another, the middleweight, Nick Croomes, a serviceman, in in Northern Ireland, and unavailable.

While Hickey is resigned to the traditional difficulty of stemming the drain of talent into the professional ranks, he is concerned that amateur boxing's anachronistic artitudes may have helped denude any Olympic prospects.

"You can't blame any of the lads who have turned pro. We're is a recession and some were out of work. Had we moved towards some

While there is hardly a more

IN BRIEF

Admiral's

Cup entry

mences with a race in the Solent on July 27, John Nicholls writes.



Lyon: the fly still rears.

The ABA seem stubborn and short-sighted both in respect of

work Had we moved towards some attitudes towards amateurism and their refusal, for the fourth year, to they have in the United States, it send a team to the European might have made a difference. Additionally the same recession has sored finals. Doubtless a trinket or on its international programme and two will be expected in Los Angeles squad training sessions, which but it is hard to see how they can be makes things less attractive for the obtained without the necessary international experience.

professional pursuit than boxing as frustrating job in sport than witnessed on the Bruno bill at Hickey's For instance, having seen Weimbley on Tuesday, amateur his all-medal Commonwealth night at the same venue will be exactly that. Unlike many other sports which accept financial compromises, the vested version the noble art remains about as close to

ABC, London who, he says, "has a short notice on Tuesday.

come from nowhere." Hickey says that Donglas can "hit, box, and take

a shot. He's got the lot."

The trouble is, less altruistic eyes will also be sizing him up, and Hickey must hope that the potential star of tonight's show is willing to be hothoused for the Olympics and not tempted, as was Britain's most brilliant teenage amateur, Errol Christie, into the pro ring.

The Brisbane stalwarts, Lyon and Hylton, should both retain their ABA titles. It will be Lyon's fourth in succession, and Hylton again faces the man he knocked out in half a round last year, Horace Notice. In the super-heavyweight division the huge British Transport police-man, Guy Williamson, is expected to dethrone the current champion Keith Ferdinand, of the Royal Navy, and Liverpool's Kenny Willis, a carbon copy of his professional brother, Tony, should

vin the lightweight title. If Hickey can recruit the nucleus of a reasonable Olympic team after tonight he must hope that the Games themselves will be sufficient incentive to keep them together. But whether there will be the odd chord Los Angeles reminiscent of isbane's triumphant anthem

American lined up for Gumbs

Roy Gumbs, the British and Commonwealth middleweight champion, warms up for the forthcoming defence of his British title with a 10 rounds contest against Jerry Holly, for Orlando, Florida, who has won 14 of his 23 bouts, at The Bloomsbury Crest Hotel, London on May 18.

The promoter Frank Warren had wanted to stage Gumb's title defence against Mark Kaylor this month after winning the right with a £20,500 purse offer but that has been put back to September as

HOCKEY

Olympics at risk for

The Royal Ocean Racing Club has accepted challenges from 17 countries (including Britain) for the Admiral's Cup series which com-England's preparation for the European Cup Competition in Amsterdam (August 19 to 29) from the withdrawal of five Southgate Nominations for teams of three boats must be made by July 4. Britain are the holders of the trophy, last held in 1981, when 16 teams players from the training weekend starting today at Bisham Abbey.

competed.

BOXING: The World Boxing Council (WBC) have said they will review a videotape of last Sunday's WBC world lightweight championship bout in Puerto Rico. They want to see whether the judges were correct to award Puerto Rico's Edwin Rosario a points decision over José Luis Ramirez, of Mexico.

RIGEN UNION: Tim Barnwell the advice of the England manager, Colin Whalley, have had second thoughts and could in the end report at Bisham Abbey for training. Last October these six Southgate players were among the 11 who withdrew from the England party in order to start training with the Great Britain squad, but this impasse was later recolved.

Southgate five Another crisis has arisen in expressed grave disappointment

yesteday morning at this lastest setback to training plans." We regretted putting Southgate into trouble but we had priority and it is the only training weekend we have. We were even prepared to release starting today at Bisham Abbey.
They have declined the invitation in order to concentrate on the European club championship at The Hague from May 20 to 23.

The players concerned are: Batchelor, Craig, Dodds, Kerly and Spray but Duthie the sixth member of the Southgate contingent may, on the advice of the England manager.
Colin Whalley, have had second are laving their careers on the line

are laying their careers on the line, particularly those who are on the fringe of selection. They could also be jeopardising their chance for the Olympic Games.'

The Hockey Association have meanwhile invited six other players for training, five to replace the resolved. Southgate contingent and one as a Clive Chapman, the chairman of substitute for Steve Green, of England's selection committee Neston.

year, now anticipate a loss of around £50,000.

Stratford

the Leicester wing who suffered head injuries during last Saturday's John Player Cup Final at Twicken-ham, is reported to be making good

CRICKET: Gloucestershire, who had expected to make a profit this

5.30 BRAILES CHASE (Div 1 novices: £1,644: 2m) (13 runners)

nts And List (B) 7-11-0

M Charles 4

11-8 Lucyfar, 11-4 Jubilee Medal, 9-2 Late kight Extra, 7 Stormy Spring.

6.0 TYSOE HURDLE (4-Y-O novices: 2690: 2m) (14)

15-8 Busining, 3 Mortington, 9-2 Tarsus, 11-2 minair Prince.

6.30 RADWAY HURDLE (Selling handi-

7.0 RODDY BAKER CHASE (Handicap: £2,152: 2m 6f) (17)

22 0-pp Abbey Brig 9-19-0 Smith Eccles
23 pd2 Hobo 12-10-0 R R Rowe
24 1p2 Walnut Wooder 8-10-0 R Jones
27 013 Excelsion 8-10-0 M Hammond 4
44 420 Pancy Fellow 9-10-0 M Hammond 4
55 0pf Statist (B) 8-10-0 L Biocomierid 7
71 1-03 Resister Natible 8-10-0 M A Wood
38 010 Major Garable 9-10-0 Resister Natible 8-10-0 Resi

41 p04 Second 9-10-0 -5-2 Henry Kissinger, 7-2 Masterson, 11-2 Hobo, 7 Walnut Wonder. 7.30 BRAILES CHASE (Div II novices: £1,644; 2m) (13)

R Crank

6-4 Barrogil Castle, 3 Sem Smith, 5 Aldro, 8 Artec Charter.

NATIONAL HUNT RACING PROGRAMMESG Moors

000 Mr Lark 9-11-3 ______ G Moore
201 Seanchers 9-11-3 _____ G Moore
220 Woodlands Lad 8-11-2 _____ P Section
102 Cottage Rhythan 7-11-1 _____ P Section
102 Cottage Rhythan 7-11-1 _____ P Scudemone
10 Affician Prisca 8-10-10 _P Micholis 4
003 Highway Sting 7-10-2 C Motifatrick 7 C McSfatrick 7 ft2 Dargi 7-10-0 _____ C Montagrax 7

ft2 Dargi 7-10-0 ____ Mebber

O2p Another Dragen 7-10-0 ... N Madden,

O40 Freuch Bob 5-10-0 ... Mr Sharpe 4

O00 aties Pfigrim 9-10-0 ... Akaturst 4

8.30 OXHILL £1,783: 2m) (20) HURDLE (Handicep: set 6-11-12 _____A Griffins 7 ledien 5-11-10 ___P Scudentors Pennant 7-11-7 ____R Crank For The Crack 5-11-7

120 Carflex 5-10-6 P Nichols 4
333 Princeton (8) 6-10-5 S Morelment
020 Sardled 5-10-5 S Morelment
440 Nr Crockford 6-10-4 P Richards
200 Long John 8-10-4 V McKeytit 4
040 Raga 7-10-3 A Webb

STRATFORD SELECTIONS: 5.30 Late Night Extra. 6.0 Bullring, 6.30 Carflex. 7.0 Masterson, 7.30 Sam Smith, 8.0 Laureneur. 8.30 Just For The Crack.

Sedgefield

UTU POR Party 5-10-7 L. Warr
400- Belly-H-Ya 7-10-4 S Gray
000 Robers 9-10-2 7-10-0
000 Arab Merchant (B) 7-10-0
000 Arab Merchant (B) 7-10-0
000 Caldey Cross 12-10-0 ... A Wisson
000 Caldey Cross 12-10-0 ... K Jonas
000 Warryfarsy 9-10-0 ... D Fisher
000 Six No More 8-18-9 ... D Fisher

9-4 Sunspeed, 4 He'way Georgie, 11-2 Mr Snow, Mass Compune. 6.15 MOWN MEADOWS HURDLE-(handicap: £1,116: 3m 600yd) (20)

100 Manchaleck 6-10-11 Mr Thompson:
200 Paint Cross 6-10-6 P Barry
500 Jysserio 5-10-7 R Hyei
224 Pise Steel 5-10-5 P Tust
600- Gray Rigriey 10-10-2 Mrs Raction
600- Gray Rigriey 10-10-2 Mrs Swindlehurs
600 Class Willy 5-10-0 R Swindlehurs
600 Class Willy 5-10-0 R Swindlehurs
600 Rigorous (B) 12-10-0 Miles Version 1

p00 Many A Chemos 8-10-0 __S Cheriton
000 Uncle Yanya 13-10-0 __S Cheriton
000 Cape Parewal 5-10-0 __A Brown
uso Lin Stepper 10-10-0 ___ M Bernes
000 Sin Ne Hiere 8-10-0 ___ M Bernes
2 Gornstvo 2-10-0 ____ 5-2 Gortnahoe Boy, 3 Pun And Skip, 5 Frosty Touch, 15-2 inghem. 6.45 LEECH HOMES CHASE (novices:

1 1 Four Fethome 9-11-11 ____ C Plinlot 3 300 Box Of Thicks 8-11-4 ____ M Pepper 4 4 033- Burne Pink 10-11-4 ____ ~ 7 Ohi Dussmony 9-11-4 _____ ~

400 Liberty Bodice 5-11-4Mr Reid 2

16 0p0 Glendynn 7-10-0 S Kottlewell 4
17 230 Sperten Pletter 10-10-0 Kottlewell 4
18 000 Bloomaide 12-10-0 M Bernet
20 0-04 Red Gern (8) 7-10-0 S Charfton
21 000 Cheen Lack 9-10-0 M Bernet
23 400 Predack Art (8) 1-10-0 T

7.45 CHANCELLOR'S CHASE (hand-233 Chebble 10-11-9 2 233 Chabble 10-11-9 P. Caldwell 7
3 1012 Knamo Sensibhe 6-11-5. Li Doughty
6 002 Seeff Albuny 9-11-3 ... M Papper 4
8 3rd Couter 7-11-0 ... E. Michighe
9 221 Portroe Prince 9-10-12 ... M Brennan
11 210 Seow Bleesed 5-10-9 ... C Grent
12 20p Rosse Paul 10-10-3 ... M Brens
14 22-4 Marry Todor 10-10-0 ... M Brens
15 700 Paiace Boyal 10-10-0 ... P Tuck
16 3t3 Royal Assent 9-10-0 ... S Charlon

SEDCEPPELD SELECTIONS: 5.45 Miss Communa. 6.15 Gurnatine Bay. 6.46 Four Fathoris. 7.15 Rechreat. 7.45 Portrue Prince. 8.15 Newlife Connection.

will inspect the course today at 8am in the event of overnight rain. There will be an inspection at

Hexham at 3pm today for saturday's meeting.

The clerk of the course Kit Patterson said. "if there is no further rain we have a better than 50-50 chance of racing."

Marfa favourite Louisville (Reuter) - Marfa,

roguish colt with an unusual and aggressive running style, is the leading challenger in an undistinguished field of 20 aiming to win the Kentucky Derby, the first stage of America's horse racing triple crown, represents

with inflation in most European cities. This is particularly true of Brussels, where between 1976 and 1983 rents have actually fallen by 1 per cent. Amsterdam and Frankfurt have also experi-

an average £30 a sq ft are lower enced slow annual growth. than both New York and But in Asia the reverse is Tokyo, the overall cost of true. Singapore, for example, has seen rents grow at four occupying prime space close to the Bank of England rises to times the rate of inflation in the more than £50 a sq ft, almost 15 last five years. And in the per cent more than for equivaprincipal office markets of Australia rental growth has also exceeded inflation. London, unlike most other major commercial centres, is

plagued by high rates and services charges. In the case of City tenants' rate and service The overall cost of prime space near charges add a further 70 per the Bank of England According to Richard Ellis, which publishes the report, it is costs nearly 15 per cent more than only Britain which suffers from this particular disease. In equivalent offices Glasgow, for example, the rent is less than half of a tenant's in Manhattan

In Glasgow, office rents are on average only £6.75 a sq ft, the Far East and South Africa but rates and service charges take the total occupancy bill to rental levels appear to have peaked since 1980 and over the £13.84 a sq ft. Even in London's last two years increases have West End a more reasonable been lower than inflation. £22 a sq ft rent is boosted to an occupance cost of £34.65 a so ft after rates add an additional 40 Perhaps what is most surpris-

ing about Ellis's latest World Rental Levels table is that it does not record any upward movement in City rents since the last survey was compiled. In the very prime areas a new level of at least £32 a sq ft is being established with agents' gossip predicting even higher deals on the point of conclusion at various locations around the

that rental trends appeared to be static over the past six months although the two cheap For some office tenants it cities, Glasgow and Brussels, have been edging upwards during the last six months. In would seem that the total occupation costs figure of £51 a sq ft is already outdated as they are finding the bill edging closer comparison rents in Chicago and Houston have fallen over the past six months - with to £55 a sq ft for their space. It seems likely we shall see these higher costs reflected in Ellis's Houston recording a substantial next survey in the autumn.

The ICI Pension Fund has Rent Index shows that since 1975 rents in real terms have consistently failed to keep pace

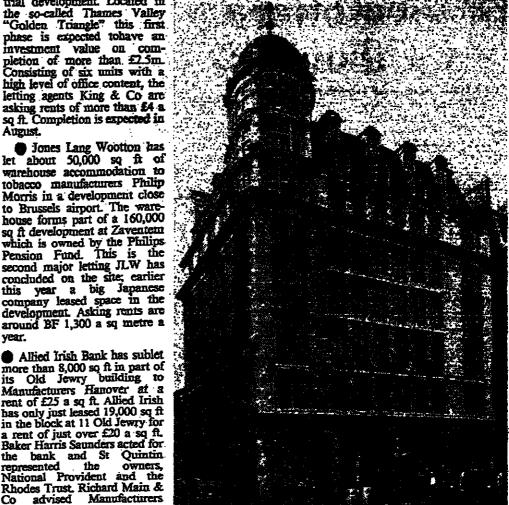
London still high in the costs league trial development. Located in the so-called Thames Valley "Golden Triangle" this first phase is expected tohave an investment value on com-pletion of more than £2.5m. Consisting of six units with a high level of office content, the letting agents King & Co are asking rents of more than £4 a

> Jones Lang Wootton has let about 50,000 so ft of warehouse accommodation to tobacco manufacturers Philip Morris in a development close to Brussels airport. The ware-house forms part of a 160,000 sq ft development at Zaventem which is owned by the Philips-Pension Fund. This is the second major letting JLW has concluded on the site; earlier this year a big Japanese company leased space in the development. Asking rems are around BF 1,300 a sq metre a

Allied Irish Bank has sublet more than 8,000 so ft in part of its Old Jewry building to Manufacturers Hanover at a rent of £25 a sq ft. Allied Irish has only just leased 19,000 sq ft in the block at 11 Old Jewry for a rent of just over £20 a sq ft. Baker Harris Saunders acted for the bank and St Quintin represented the owners, National Provident and the Rhodes Trust. Richard Main & Co advised Manufacturers Hanover.

individuals the chance to invest in a bouyant sector of the US property market. IIP is a subsidiary of the Australianhased Lend Lease Corporation which has been developing property "down under" since the late 1950s.

A further one million shares are being placed with insti-tutions, some of whom are forward-financed the whole of already investors in IIP. These first phase Wokingham indus-include the ICI Pension Fund.



The one million shares which are being earmarked for private investors through International Income Properties' for £3.3m. Joint letting agents are DE & J Levy and Michael Laurie & Partners.

further shopping mail.

It would appear that IIP. under the chairmanship of Mr Gerard Dusseldorp (an expatriinvestment vehicle is ignoring and extending the shopping the temptation to buy office or centres.

IIP has a stake in four well established shopping centres in the US and it plans to use the proceeds, about \$17m, to buy a warehouse buildings in North America. The current portfolio consists of centres with a high reversionary potential and a strong income stream. By avoiding new developments IIP reduces risk to a minimum and immediately takes advantage of ate Dutchman) has the right existing rents to judge how strategy. For the time being the much to spend on upgrading

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Acca Verda 11-7 B Storey 4
000 Boy Sandkerd 11-7 P Tuck
000 Brammendelle 11-7 P Tuck
000 Brammendelle 11-7 P Hyer
003 Camerata 11-7 S Youtken
p Cemeronian Lad 11-7 C Garat
0 Columbede 11-7 K Jones 7
0 Gloro Streak 11-7 K Jones 7
00 Ros Streak 11-7 T Tuck
000 Nogligher Wonder 11-7 M Tuty 7
000 Lookathura 11-7 C MeSharry 7
000 Lookathura 11-7 C MeSharry 7
000 Lookathura 11-7 P Berry

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frequent question put to motoring journalists is "what car should I buy?". Individual likes and dislides, number in family, budget restric-tions, type of joinneys, size of garage... the list of data required before even attempting an answer is

But occasionally a car meets your personal requirements so perfectly that you tell all your friends about it and even feel put out when they receive the news with less than rapturous attention.

Such a car is the new BMW 320i, the mid-range model in the revamped 3-series which went on sale here last month. Ther was considerable disap-

pointment when the Munich company made only minor changes to the shape giving it a less chubby look than its predecessor. At a time when competitors like Audi and Ford are producing more eye-catching, aerodynamically efficience and small gains in drag efficiency for the small gains in drag efficiency for the new 3-series but BMW insists that it wants to retains its distinctive most depression in the state of the series is distinctive most depression in the state of the series in the state of the series is distinctive most depression in the series in the series is distinctive. it wants to retains its distinctive appearance and, in any event, the rewards are much greater for concentrating on what goes under

The most feared and most be few drivers of the old 3-series who have not experienced a few hairy moments on wet roads when the rear of the car broke away under acceleration. It is still possible to provoke a slide, but now the whole car feel much more balanced and

> The two litre, straight six engine was already a by-word for its turbine-like smoothness. It appears in bigger, more powerful form in other BMWs, but for my money the two litre is by far the sweetest. Now fitted with Bosch L Jetronic injection, a higher compression ratio, a BMW 320i: retaining its distinctive look new camshaft and tuned to deliver more power lower down, it offers a 12 per cent improvement in fuel

It is this ability to cover long distances at high speed behind a power unit that never raises its most depressing journey.

Unfortunately, because of a lack of suitably mixed motoring conditions during the test period I could obtain only an average fuel The biggest improvement is the consumption figure appropriate new suspension system. There can mainly to motorway travel. But at

Help for DIY enthusiasts

DIY repairs and servicing is often the only way out for the cost conscious motorist. But the pitfalls are many and can result in even more expense when the local garage ias to sort out a botched repair.

However, it should also be said that the amateur with a reasonable bent for handling tools and with access to workshop manuals can save hundreds of pounds a year. He will also derive personal satisfaction from his own achievements. Starting with a 1937 Austin

gearbox reconditioning. But I never had the advantage of the latest DIY aids such as the AA's new Car case-come-reading-stand, it covers trations which peel off to show key components in successive stages of dismantling.
It costs £29.95 and while it can

never convert a ham-fisted butcher into the complete mechanic, it will Seven, I have attempted most jobs be a godsend to even half-competent tool wielders.

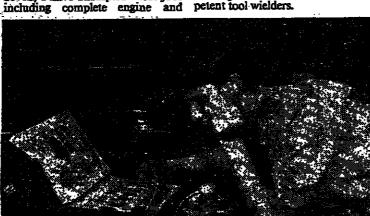
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31 mpg that points to something around 29 mpg as being well within consumption and seems quieter reach of most people and as much as 35 mpg for the growing number of "soft shoe" exponents.

> Another bonus from the spring clean is an increase in the boot size and bigger front disc brakes.

Vital statistics Model: BMW 320i

Mode: BMW 320 Price: 28.845
Engine: 1900 cc 6 cylinder
Performance: Maximum speed 121.8 mph. 0-60 mph 10.1 seconds
Official consumption: Urben 23.7 mpg; 56 mpg; and 75 mph 34.9 mpg. Length: 14.2 feet insurance: Group seven

Cheaper or not?

Times readers are nothing if not persistent. Two months ago I reported that BMW (GB) was claiming that it was no longer cheaper for a British motorist to Maintenance Course. Ring-bound buy his new car in Belgium. Mr S. J. in a strongly made, plastic carrying- Nicholson, of Chiswick, London, wrote the next day to dispute the 260 British and foreign cars. claim and to say that he proposed Besides detailed instruction, it to back this with the result of an offers up to five layers of illus- investigation he was then conduct-

> This week he kept his promise with a Belgian/UK price compari-son of most of BMW's range. According to his figures the 320i shows a saving of £1,743 (20 per cent), the 520i £2,202 (21 per cent). the 528i £3,155 (23 per cent), 635 CSi £4,589 (19 per cent) and 735i £3,647 (19 per cent).

Mr Nicholson points out that the Belgian list price is exclusive of He has also used the exchange rate which is applicable to individuals transferring money to Belgium for private purchases. However he does appear to have

forgotten a few pertinent factors which make his figures less attractive: BMW charges a premium of about 8 per cent for right in buying right hand drive compo- built jobs and six weeks for kits.

nents for only 10 per cent of its OUTDUL

In addition, the Belgian specifi cation is well below the British. For instance the 520i sold here has a lockable glove box, electric exterior mirrors, tinted glass, a tachometer adjustable steering and adjustable driving seat. And that BMW says accounts for another £236. Add £80 for the first two services which are free in Britain but not in Belgium and about £250 for the cost of collection and registration and on even my poor arithmetic that

balves the saving to be made. However as Mr Nicholson's figures were based on BMW prices in Belgium on March 11 and sterling has strenghtened consider-ably since then, his evidence for buying your BMW in Belgium has also strengthened.

Multi-purpose

The Cortina may have been replaced by the trendy new Sierra but its bits and pieces will figure prominently in kit cars for some time yet. The latest to use them is one of the most novel approaches yet. The Sherwood offers a choice of estate car, pick-up truck or van lay-out simply by switching bodies on the same chassis. The kit includes a massive steel chassis like the Land Rover's and a selection of fibre glass body panels.

The swop body system has been around for some time on trucks, but this is believed to be the first application for the ordinary motorist. The designer Mr Jim McIntyre also designed the Spartan two seater kit car of which more than 2,000 have been built in the past 10 years VAT, which is not charged on cars it was also based on Cortina purchased in Belgium for export. running gear.

Factory-built Sherwoods start at £6,200 with a 1300 cc Cortina engine. The kit version to convert a standard Cortina costs £1,285 including VAT. A new company, Sherwood Universal Vehicles, has been formed to exploit the design and is sharing premises with the mium of about 8 per cent for right original Spartan Car Company at hand drive cars bought on the Kirkby Lane Works, Pinxton, Continent. It justifies this by Nottinghamshire. There is already a pointing to the extra cost involved six months waiting list for factory-

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مكذا من رلامل

Edited by Peter Davalle

BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax AM: You do not need a special TV set to recieve this daily service of information about traffic conditions, the

weather, sport and about the news generally. Breakfast Time Presented by Selina Scott and Nick Ross. includes the news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30: regional news at 6.45, 7.15 7.45 and 8.15; Sport at 6.42, 7.18 and 8.18; Morning papers at 7.32 and 8.32; Medical matters between 6.45 and

7.00; Keep fit (6.45 – 7.00); Tonight's TV (7.15 – 7.30); Gardening (7.30 – 7.45); Food and Cooking (8.45 – 9.00). Closedown at 9.00. 9.25 For Schools, Colleges: Student life; 9.52 Sex education; 10.15 Vitamin C; 10.40 Houses: 11.00Capricorr Game: seriet; 11.19 Hyn o Fyd; 11.40 Life and social skills; 12.03 Let's Go; 12.15

12.30 News After Noon; 12.57 Financial Report. And sub-

1.00 Pebble Mill at One: The result of the national fashion awards competition are announced, and Mary Quant presents the three categories - student 1.45 Postman Pat (r).

2.02 For Schools, Colleges: Man Alive film about road accidents (r); 2.35 A film about Ghana; 2.55 Inside Story: A Run for Your Money. Juggernaut lory drive from Flextowe to Trieste. with Bob McAngus at the

3.55 Play School (see BBC2, 11.00am); 4.20 The New hmoo: cartoons (r); 4.40 Playhouse: the Rus Ivan the Ninny, staring Michael Thomas (r); 5,10 ough: How Howard Florey and his group of Oxford a safe, reliable medicine. The story is told by John Craven;

5.40 News; 6.00 South East at Sho rwide, including sportswide at 6.22.

7.00 The Good Life: A girl student, who helps the Goods with the digging, shows an interest in Tom (Richard Briers) that is more than agricultural or philosophical in nature Irene Richard plays the student.

7.30 Odd One Out: A competition based on the contestants discovering which word, picture or music clue is the odd one out. Amusingly chaired by Paul Daniels.

8.00 The Time of Your Life: Henry Cooper recalls the night that was the climax of his boxing career - when he floored Cassius Clay with a left hook. The night was June 18, 1963. Other taking part are Gerry and the Pacemakers, Chris Keeler, and the vicar who banned jezns from the church

vouth club. 8.30 Are You Being Served? The golf professional Mr Walpole (Jess Conrad) is temporarily moved from the sports section of the store to the ladies' and

he brings his sporting enthusiam with him. 9.00 News: with Michael Buark. 9.25 Cagney and Lacey: New York police drame. Tonight, Chirs (Sharon Glass) tires to discover the identity of a

10.15 The Isles of Scilly: They have been called The Fortunate Islands, and Andrew Cooper finds out why: 10.45 News

10.50 Amatuer Boxing: Harry Carpenter, at Wembley Arena, introduces the action in the George Wimpey Boxing Association Championships: 12,25 Weather prospects.

TV-am

6.06 Daybreak (introduced by Gavin Scott), followed at 6.30 by Good Morning Britain (introduced by Lynda Berry and Nick Owen): News at 6.00, 6.15, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.3 9.00 and 8.11: Sport at 6.40. and 7.30; Local elections. analysis at 7.10 and 2.10; TV spot at 7.50; quest celebrity at 8.20; Money feature at 8.40 and Time of Your Life at 8.50; Cookery spot with Michael Barry at 9.05; Closedown at - 9.15.

ITY/LONDON

9.30 For Schools: Port industries of Britain; 9.55 Snalls and scorpions; 10.15 Homes and families; 10.35 Everyday French; 10.58 Sexual characteristics; 11.15 Farming: 11.32 Bicycles: 11.44 Horses and hearing-impaired children. Topper's Tales: with the late Julian Orchard (r); 12.10

Rainbow; 12.30 Writers on Writing: Richard Hoggart interviews the novelist and playwright Susan Hill. News from ITN; 1.20 Thames area news; 1.38 About Britain: Levenham: A visit to the delightful Suffolk village with the famous half-timbered

buildings and interesting 2.00 A Plus: The Chinese planist Fou Ta'ong talks about his recent visit to his mother

2.30 Film: Young Wives' Tale (1951") The post-war housing shortage forces two young couples to share accommodation in this accommodate in ms lightweight comedy, With Joan Greenwood, Nigel Patrick, Derek Farr and Helen Cherry, In a small rola: Audrey

Children's ITV: Rainbow (r); 4.20 Porky Pig; 4.25 Animals in Action: Birds that cannot fly. With Kaith Sheckleton; 4.50 Frestime: We learn about a youngsters' newspaper called The Daily Dinosaur, published

in Middlesborough. Make Me Laugh: Bernie Winters and Barbera Windsor in a chuckle-raising contest.

5.45 News; 6.00 The 6 o'Clock Show: with Michael Aspel and Janet Street-Porter. A live lively and newsy show.

Family Fortunes: Quiz. with the Boxes from Finedon, Northants, taking on the Joneses from Durrington, Witshire. The MC is Bob Monkhouse.

7.30 Hallelujahi The Salvation Arms Hattelujahi The Salvation Army comedy series, starring Thora Hird, continues with a story of a plan to halt dwindling congregations by forming a band. Co-starring Patsy Rowlands and Rosamund

8.00 Hawaii Five-O: Death threats to a singer. With Jack Lord as Steve McGarrett

9.00 Death of an Expert Witnesse Episode 5 of this adaptation (by Robin Chapman) of the PO James detective yarn about muddy waters at a forensic laboratory. Tonight, Dalgliesh. (Roy Marsden) catches Stati Mawson (Flona Walker) in a lie. With Barry Foster and Andrew Ray. (See Choice) 10.00 News from ITN:

10.30 The London Programme: The struggle between Ken
Livingstone, the GLC leader
and Reg Freeson, over the
Labour candidacy in Brent

11.00 Shoot Pool Further play in the John Bull Bitter London Pool Championships. Mattese Joe Barbara, the favourite, plays

Michael Vokes, a first-round

12.15 Close: Sian Phillips reads a Browning poem.



Roy Marsden: Death of an Expert Witness (TV, 9:00 pm)

BBC 2

Chemistry detectives; 6.55 Aluminium; 7.20 Quantum

6.05 Open University (until 8.10); Maths methods; 6.30

wave equation: 7.45

11.90 Play School: The Groggs' Day Out, by Roy and Anna Bentley; 11.25 Closedown.

2.15 Racing from Lingfield: We see the 2.30, 3.00, 3.30 (Esal Bookmakers Cake Trial

Stakes), and the 4.06; Closedown at 4.15.

5.10 Work, the New Discipline: Open University film about how new technology has affected Sheffield's metal

working trades (1): 5.35 Weekend Outlook: Some OU programmes this weekend are

previewed. They include The

Plough and the Hoe (part 2).

Conway) investigates a death at a luxurious girls' school. With Jean Brooks, Rita

5.40 Filter The Falcon and the Co-eds (1943). The Falcon (Tom

Cookery: Shahi Korma.

7.10 News: with sub-titles for the

7.15 Comic Roots: The comedian

7.50 Did You See ...? Television forum, with Cathy Flower, Wandy Savage and James McCaire discussing Inside China (Granada), Where There's Life (TV), and Death of an Expert Minese (Anglis)

Ludovic Kennedy.

8.35 Gardeners' World: From

of an Expert Witness (Anglia). And John Peel talks about

rock music on television. With

Oakdale, Gwent. Featuring

Jack Simpline (they call him Jack the Carrott in the Sirhowy

Valley) who grows bumper crops of vegetables. Last year, he was voted number one allothent holder by Practical

Gardening magazine. He is

now aiming for another prize-winning crop.

King goes to Dallas and Fort Worth (in Texas) to interview

Julio Iglesias and Hall and Oates, He also visits theme

vestern music bars.

his life on earth. Starring Michael J. Shannon who

Lister's play is about a US astronaut who want up to the

played Major Kim Kiley in the LWT serial We'll Meet Again.

Kate Harper plays the astronauts wife and Nicola

Hatch his daughter. (See

11,00 Newsnight: bulletins and in-depth comment.

11.50 The Old Grey Whistle Test:

Fun Boy Three (formerly of The Specials) in an

entertainment recorded in

Hitchin, Herts, Ends at 12.35.

Gabrieli String Quartet, joined by Olga Hegedus and Kenneth Essex, play the Sextet in G major, Op 36.

Choice) 10.15 Brahms Pius One: The

parks and country and

9.30 Perfect Shadows: Derek

ent USA: Jonathen

Les Dawson returns to the

Manchester slum of Collyhurst where he spent his early days

Corday. 6.45 Madhur Jaffrey's lodian

(from BBC 1).

 PERFECT SHADOWS (BBC 2, 9.30pm), Derek Lister's play is about an American astronaut who, having once walked on the Moon and blotted out the Earth with one hand. now finds that he can hardly put one foot in front of the other on his home planet without tumbling into some sort of domestic or professional crisis. More to the point, Earth, in the shape of his masters at NASA, now blotting him out. As I read it, Mr Lister's play is trying to say something much more profound about the firman condition than that this is a such world for the say that

this is a tough world for earthbound spacemen who cannot find anything

be found Up There. Clearly, this is a world unlit for heroes like Chuck

CHANNEL 4

visit to Anna Scher's acting workshop for children in

London. They improvize on the theme: Genius is one per cent

inspiration and ninety-nine per cent perspiration. There are also anecdotes from the

youngsters on the theme of "Something I will never

numerals game, with Richard Whiteley and Kenneth

live appearances by Spandau Ballet, UB 40 and Paul Haig.

Co-presented by Yvonne French and Graham Fletcher-

'alternative analysis' of the local election results; and a report of the pensioners'.

conference at Llandudno earlier this week.

8.00 What a Picturel in the fourth of

his photography lessons, Professor John Hedgecoe

flattering by the use of light

and shows how to create pictures of the naked body

that are both erotic and

8.30 Jazz on Four: Recorded at the 1982 Capital Jazz Festival - a

9.30 Capatick Capers: The

10.00 Cheers: American-made

(Shelley Long). 10.30 Kill or Cure? Whooping Cougl
- a Shot in the Dark. The

concert by the Modern Jazz Quarter (Percy Heath, Milt

Jackson, Connie Kaye, and John Lewis). Their numbers include Odds Against Tomorrow and Golden Striker.

Yorkshire comedian Tony

expense of the British 'bobby

With Earl Okin (singing his

Mango number) and Helen Galzer in strong support.

comey series set in a saloon bar. Tonight's story involves

Roman-type toga party in the bar, it is hosted by Norm.

(Georg Wendt) who finds his job in jeopardy when a

handsome playboy starts to take liberties with Diane

second film in this series which examines the side-

deal with whooping cough vaccine given to babies.

put the risk of serious brain

the figure much higher. We hear the story of the Kelly

family, in Luton, whose six-year-old daughter was irreparably damaged by the vaccine.

(1947"). Thriller, with Claude Rains as the radio personality

considers to be the perfect

crime - a murder - and then has to guard against the possibility of being exposed. With Joan Cauffeld. Directed

by Michael Curtiz. Ends at 1.05.

who commits what he

1.15 Film: The Unsuspi

Official government statistics

damage at only one in 100,000 immunisations, but experts put

Capstick has fun at the

6.00 Switch: The pop music show for the younger viewer, with

7.00 Channel Four News.

7.30 The Friday Alternative: Ar

forget,"
5.30 Countdown: Words and

5.15 Acting with Anna: Another

Down Here to equal the marve

Miller (tautly played tonight by Michael J Shannon). But, by the

same token, heroes like Chuck Mille are unfit for a world which demands much more from a man that the mere capacity for being permanently Moonstruck. Forty-five minutes is too short a time for a play commongly to resolve the kind of complex issues that Perfect Shadows raises, but it is an important play that needed to be

DEATH OF AN EXPERT WITNESS (ITV, 9.00pm), the murder yarn which Robin Chapman has adapted from the P D James book, continues to tease intelligently after an initial tendency to let its passions get out of hand. It is now becoming

Radio 4

6.30 Today, including 6.45° Prayer for the Day, 8.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.0, 8.9 Today's News, 7.25°, 8.25° Sport, 7.30, 8.30 News Headlines, 7.45° Thought for the Day, 8.35° Yesterday in Parliament, 8.50° Your Letters, 8.57° Weather, Travel.

9.05 News. 9.05 Desert Island Discs. A. N. Wilson, the writer.

10.00 News. 10.02 International Assignment.

10.30 Morning Story: Same Time, Same Place by H. E. Bates. 10.45 Daily Service from St George's Church, Brandon Hill, Bristol.† 11.00 News.

11.03 Heartsche Hotel. The story of a

12.00 News. 12.02 You And Yours. 12.27 My Music.† 12.55 Weather; Travel; Programme

1.40 The Archers.
1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Moonstone by Wikie Collins, dramatised in six parts (Part 2).1

1.00 The World At One: News.

11.48 Bird Of The Week. 12.00 News

4.00 News, 4.02 Just After Four.

couple's dream to set up the own hotel.

CHOICE

the best-acted thriller serial we have

 Jack Emery's short story THE ANOREXIC CUCKOO (Radio 3, 9.10pm), about a clock cuckoo whose failure to perform has a longterm impact on its frustrated owners is both furny and cruel, as well as being ultimately pathetic. Timothy West reads the story, and he accommodates all three moods with

Prokofiev (Lieutenant Kijé suite), Tchaikovsky (Sheila Armstrong singing Tatiana's Letter Scene from Eugena Onegin) and the Mahler Symphony No 4.

seen on our screens for a very long

Other radio highlights: The BBC Philharmonic concert (Radio 3, 7.10 and 8.10) with works by

4.10 Fit To Fly. Three Welsh victims of the Thaidomide tragedy 4.40 Story Time: The Bussian Interpreter by Michael Frayn (5). 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report

Raport. 5.30 Going Places. The world of travel and transport.

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Pick Of The Week. Programme

rick of the week Programmi highfights.†) Profile, A personal portrait.) Any Quastions?† I Letter From America, by Alistaire Cooke. Kaleidoscope. Arts magezine. | Weather.

9.59 Weather.
10.00 The World Toraght: News.
10.35 Week Ending. A satisfical review
of the week's news.
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: The

11.00 A Book at Employer Hendyman' by Penelope Mortimer (5).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
11.45 Sound Archives.
12.00 News: weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast; inshore Forecast.

ENGLAND VHF: As above except 6.25-6.30am Weather: Travel, 9.05-10.45 For Schools, 11.00 For Schools: Music Workshop, 11.30 Listen With Mother, 11.40-12.00 For Schools: Country Dancing Stage II, 1.55pm Listening Corner, 2.00-3.00 For Schools, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.00-12.00 Radio 3

8.55 Weather 7.00 News 7.05 Morrang Concert (f) Wolf-Ferrari, Liszt, Rossini, Dvorsic, records News

8.05 News
8.05 Morning Concert (continued)
Weber, Howells, Schubert,
Tippett; records
9.00 News
9.05 This Week's Composer (f) Srehms; records, includes the Variations on the St Anthony Chorale, and Serenade No 2 in

Chorale, and Serentee No 2 in A. Op 16

10.80 Malcolm Bilson (f) Fortsplano recitat C. P. E. Bach, Besthoven, Haydn

10.45 Massenet (f) records

11.20 Norlolk and Norwich Triennial Festival 1982 (f) Choral music: Peter Aston, Tippett, Vaughan Williams, Nicholas Maw, arr. Holst.

Holst. 12.85 Chamber Orchestra of Europe

(i) Concert. Part 1: Mozart, Stravinsky, Wagner

1.05 Six Continents 1.20 Concert (f) Par 2.00 Baroque Music Concert (f) Part 2: Beethoven Baroque Music (f) Frescobaldi, Pietragrus, Bassani, Handel, Bononcini, attrib Vivaldi, Blow,

3.00 The British Symphony (f) Elgar, Symphony No. 1; record 4.00 Choral Evensong (f) from Gereford Cathedrel

Gereford Cathedrel
4.55 News
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (f)
6.30 Music for Guitar (f) Nikita
Koehkin; Stepan Flak
7.10 Concert form Halifax (f) BBC
Philharmonic Orchestre, Part 1:
Prokofiev, Tchalicresky
7.50 Postry Now, New poems
8.10 Concert (f) Part 2: Mahler
9.10 The Anorexic Cuckoo by Jack
Emery

9.30 Opus One (f) Plano recital: Zemilinsky, Shostakovich, Berg 10.05 Myaskovsky (f) Violin Concerto Op.44; record 10.45 The English Madrigal (f) William 11.15 Ne

Byrd News VHF only - Open University 6.15 am Gibbon's Attack on Christianity 6.35-8.55 From Baroque to Classical 11.20-11.40 pm Social Work

Radio 2

5.00am Ray Moore.17.30 Terry Wogan.110.00 John Hosken.112.00pm Music While You W x/k.112.30 Gloria Hunniford, Including 2.2 Sports Desk.1 2.30 Ed Stewart, Including 3.2 Sports Desk.13.30 Racing from Lingfield.14.0

David Hamilton, including 4.2.1 5.30
Sports Desk, 6.00 John Dunn, including 1 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (mt only), 7.28 Cricket Desk, 7.30 Take Your Partners in the Radio 2 Baltroom, 8.15 Friday Night is Music Night direct from the Hippodrome, Golders Green, 1 9.30 Comediennes. 1 9.57 Sp)ons Desk, 1 10.00 The Random Jottings of Hings and Bracket, 1 10.30 . Frign Matthew presents Round Frien Matthew presents Round Midnight (Stereo from midnight). 10.30 Racing Desk. 1.00am Night Owls.1 2.00-5.00 Bill Rennells presents You and the Night and the Music.1

Radio 1

6.00em Adrian John with The Early Show. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.30 Mike Smith, including 12.30pm Newsabout. 2.00 Stave Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell's Select-a-Disc. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peebles. 10.00 The Friday Rock Show with Tommy Vance. 1 12.00 midnight Close. VHF Radics 1 and 2 5.00em with Ratio 2. 10.00pm with Radic 1. 12.00-5.00 with Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WUTLLI SETVILC.

8.00 Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.09
Twenty-Four-Hours News Surrensry. 7.30
Sing, Sing, Sing, 7.45 Merchart, Navy
Programms. 8.00 World News. 8.07 News. 8.29
Reflections, 8.15 Parads. 8.30 Thirty Minute
British Prass. 8.15 The World Today. 9.30
Financial News. 8.40 Lock Ahead. 9.46 Abum
Time. 10.15 Merchart Navy Programma. 11.00
World News. 11.09 News About British. 11.15
In the Meartime. 11.25 Uster Newsletter.
11.30 Meridian. 12.60 Radio Newsrand. 12.15
Juzz for the Asking. 12.45 Sports Roundup.
1.00 World News. 1.00 Twenty-Four Hours:
News Summery. 1.30 With Great Pleasure.
2.15 Latterbox. 2.30 The Art of Daniel
Bererboim. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15
Outlook. 4.00 World News. 4.00 Commentary.
4.15 Science in Action. 8.00 World News. 8.03
Thirty Minute Thesire. 8.00 Network UK, 9.15
Justic Now. 8.45 Portraits of our Time. 12.00
World News. 10.09 The World Today, 19.25
Book Cholce. 10.30 Financial News. 10.46
Reflections. 10.45 Sports Foundup. 11.35
Houst Britain. 12.15 Facilio Newsreel. 12.30
About Britain. 12.15 Facilio Newsreel. 12.30
About Britain. 12.15 Special Newsreel. 12.30
About Britain. 12.15 Facilio Newsreel. 12.30
About Britain. 12.15 Facilio Newsreel. 12.30
People and Politics. 3.00 World News. 3.09
News About Britain. 3.15 The World Today.
3.30 Pleasures. 3.50 Recording of the Week.
4.55 Feditactions. 5.00 6.00 Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. Twenty-Four-Hours News Summary. News About Britain, 3.15 The World Today, 3.30 Pleasures, 3.50 Recording of the Week, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.09 Fintery of the British Press.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN

† Stereo **Black and white (r) Repeat.

5.15 About Britain. 5.45 The World Today.

All times in GMT

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

GRANADA BBC 1

BBC WALES 12.57-1.00pm News. 3.53-3.55 News. 6.0-6.22 Wales Todey. 10.15-11.5 Come Out Come Out Wherever You Ars. 11.5-11.6 News. 11.5-11.25 ABA Finals, SCOTLAND 12.55-1.0 News. 6.0-6.22 Reporting Scotland, 10.15-10.45 Beechgrove Garden, 10.45-10.50 News. NORTHERN IDELAND 11.15-10. Garden, 10.45-10.30 Mosedown. 12.57-1.0 News. 3.53-3.55 News. 6.0-6.22 Scene Around Stx. 10.15-10.45 Spotlight. 10.45-10.50 News. 12.25

rews. ENGLAND 6.0-6.22 Regional News magazines. 10.15-10.45 East -Weekend. Midlands - Midlands Tonight weekend. Mideends - Mideands I owen North - Gardeners' Direct Line. North east - Coast to Coast. North west -Outhook. South - Don't Fence Me In. South west - Mightler than the Sword. (Henry Willemson). West - Day Out.

Starts 2.20pm Stori Stri. 2.35 Interval. 3.35 Hoot and Branch. 4.10 Garoners' Calendar. 4.25 Old Country. 4.50 Clwb S4C. 4.55 PB-Peia. 5.00 Stor Celwydd Golau. 5.30 Loose Talk. 6.20 Countdown. 6.55 Gair Yn Ie Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Gororau. 8.00 Pobol y Cwm. 8.30 Y Byd Yn Ei Le. 9.05 Cheers. 8.30 Soap. 10.00 Pint: Moonlichton (Jereny Imnet) Polish

Moonlighting (Jereny Irons) Polish construction workers building a new life in Britain. 11.40 Jazz on Four, 12.35am Gair Yn Ef Bryd. 12.40 Closedown.

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30-4.80 Film: On the Buses (Reg Varney), TV comedy. 5.15-6.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 What's Ahead. 6.00-9.00 Lou Grant. 10.35 Film: Hound of the Baskarvilles (Peter Cook, Dudley Moore). Cenan Doyle's tale dogged by spoofers. 12.10am Postscript. 12.16 Closedown.

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30
Granada reports: 2.00 Film: Girl in the Headlines (Ian Hendry) Model is found murdered. 3.45-4.00 Shapes we tive in. 5.15 Beverly hithilites. 6.00 Make Me Laugh. 6.30-7.00 Granada reports. 8.00-9.00 Fail Guy. 10.30 9 to 5. 11.00 Friday Night. 11.45 Film: Killing Stone. Writer wrongly convicted of murder. 1.35 Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Film: Burnry Lake is Missing. 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughter. 8.00-7.00 News. 8.00-9.00 Fall Guy. 18.30 Film: Once is Not Enough (Kirk Douglas). The corruption of a film maker's daughter. 12.45em Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30 Film: The City (Mark Hamili)

Country singer is hunted by a killer. 3.55-4.00 Cartoon. 6.90-7.00 Calendar and Sport. 8.00-9.90 Fall Guy. 11.15 Firm: Death in Small Doses. 12.35

HTV

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30-4.00 The Chisholms, 5.15-5.45 Young Doctors. 6.00 News. 6.30-7.00 Happy Days. 8.00-9.00 Fall Guy. 10.30 Report Edita. 11.00 Film: Loving in the Rain (Romy Schneider). Mother falls for a mysterious Italian on holiday. 12.45am Conserver.

HTV WALES

ANGLIA

As London except 1,20pm-1.30 News. 2,30-4,00 Film: Murder She Said (Margaret Rutherford) Miss Marple thriller. 5.15-5.45 Gambl. 6.00-7.00 About Anglia, 8.00-8.00 Fell Guy, 10.30 9 to 5, 11.00 Members Only, 11.30 Film; Man Who Had Power Over Women (Rod. Taylor) Talent scout with a weakness women. 1.18em Celebration Bedford, Closedown

TVS

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30-4.00 Film: in Name Only. Marriage courselfors have problems of their own. 5.39-7.00 Friday Sportshow. 8.00-9.00 Fall Guy. 10.30 Newhart. 11.00 Film: Full Day's Work. Baker plans to average his son's execution by liding the jury. 12.35am Company, Closedown.

STV

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Mews. 2.30 Trapper John, 3.30-4.00 Make Me Laugh, 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm, 8.00 Scotland Today, 6.30 Sports Extra. 6.45-7.00 Here Hera, 8.00-9.00 Fall Guy. 10.30 Ways and Means, 11.00 ? to 5. 11.30 Late Call, 11.35 City of Angels, 12.20 Care Conservations

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News.2.30-4.00 Film: That's Your Funeral (Bill Frazer) Comedy. Brash newcomer undercuts a rival undertak newcomer undercuts a rival undertake 6.00 Lookaround. 6.30-7.00 Bygones 8.00-8.00 Fall Guy. 10.30 Look Who's Talking. 11.00 Film: Killer In every corner. Sudents become the unwitting subject of wxperiments by a criminal psychologist. 12.20am News. 12.23 Closedown.

GATE MAYFAIR 493 203: MAYFAIR HOTEL Stration Stree Green Pk Ta. SMAO TO MIGZAR (U), 4.50, 6.20, 7.55, 9.30.

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ECCSTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 5252). NECHAEL WINNER'S SIM THE WECKED LADY (18). Sep pross Diy 1.15 (not 8um) 5.45, 6.20. 8.55. Late Night Stow Fra & Sats 11.45 pm. No Advance Booking.

JIMIBRE CINEMA 836 0691 S Martin's Lane. WC2. October Struary Tube., Ingmar Bergman's FAMMY AND ALEXANDER (15 Progo 2.50 & 7.15. English Sublides.

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DEDM HAYMARKET 1930 2738 Burt Lancaster in LOCAL HER (PG) 6ep propositiv 2.75.5.6.0 13.0 Late Night Shows Fris & 545 11.30 All seats bookshile al Box Office or by post, Access and Visu Birchion

TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts 1.20pm-1.30
News and Lookaround. 2.30 Firm:
Operation Cupid. 3.55-4.00 TT Time.
5.15-5.45 Joanie Loves Chacht. 6.00
News. 6.02 Make Me Lauph. 6.30-7.00
Northern Life. 8.00-8.00 Fall Guy. 10.32
Friday Live. 12.00 Making a Living. 12.30
pm Three's Company. 12.35
Closedown.

CHANNEL

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30-4.00 Film: On the Buses. TV comedy. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.08 Chennel report. 6.30 Brady Busch. 6.55-7.00 What's on Where. 8.00-8.00 Lou Grant. 10.35 Film: Hounds of the Baskervilles. As TSW. 12.10am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN

As London exept: Starts 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30-4.00 Film: Never Mind the Quality, Feel the Width. TV comedy on the big screen. 8.00-7.00 North Tonight. 8.00-9.00 Fall Guy, 10.30 Film: And Now the Screaming Starts (Peter Cushing). Bride is attacked by a severed hand. 12.15ara New. Closedown.

ULSTER

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30
Lunchtime, 2.30-4.00 Film: Last of the
Mohicans (Randolph Scott) Hawkeye
helps two British settlers, 5.00 Good
Evening, Uister, 5.30-7.00 Two of Us.
8.00-9.00 Fall Guy, 10.30 Witness, 10.35
Film: I'm the Girl he Wants to Kill.

ENTERTAINMENTS CC Most creat cards accepted for leieptone to true or at the bot office. When people has people of only wast out Lordon Metropolium Aron.

OPERA & BALLET BLOOMSELIRY, Cordon St. WCI. 5 CC. 387 9629. Group Corpo, Brazil' promier Dance Co in MARIA MARIA. May 24-June 5. Low prio press May 20, 21, 23 at 7,00. ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Ton't. Tues 7.30THE GAMBLER. Tomor, Thurs 7.30

DIE FLEDERMAUS, Wed 7.30 THE MAGIC FLUTE, Some scats avail at door each day. ROYAL OPERA HOUSE, COVENT GARDEN 240 1066/1931. Access/ Visa. S. 10am-7,30pm 0400-840. 65 amphisests avail for all peris (Mon-Sau) from 10am on the day. SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET Tomor at 7.30pm, Tues at 8.00pm, Swan Luice.

THE ROYAL OPERA SADIER'S WELLS THEATRE ECT 01-278 9016 (8 Bnes) CC Gr sales 01-579 6001. The Wells Stagecoach Phone B.O. for details. Phone B.O. for details. May 8 at 7.30pm 1 perf onth NANLIO-OKUMURA MOH TROUP - Kinuta.
May 10 to 14 Evre 7.30 Sat Maj 2.30
CARACALLA DANCE - Overstal
Tuming of The Shrew.
May 17 to 21 Laure Dean Dancere
5 Mantelans.

CONCERTS

BARBICAN HALL Barbicae Centri LC2 ct. 01-638 B897; Res 01-622 6795; Ton'i 8.00pm RPO, Mearice Handford cand, John Opdem plano D2x: Enigma Variations Rachuseninov: Rhabeddy on Theme of Pagamin, Tcharbovsky Fantasy Overture Romeo and Julie' Shedinas: Gynaphomy No 5 in E. Int. Smeller: Cyrephony No 5 in E flat Tomor 5.00pm Assister & Cammanister Everley, LCO, Harry Lablescenter Cord.

THEATRES CREDIT CARD BUSTANT ATRE BOOKING SERVICE MO CHANGE NO BOOKING FEE CET POOT AGE 18-DINGS COUNTRY QUEEN THOUSEN'S TENTHS VAUGOUILE

ETHOVENS TENENS
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ON MAY 17.
ANT PAY WON'T PAY CONTINUE
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ON A LESSER GOD. IRT SEASON — Wismore Had. [AL CLEAR — Wynchama. Dr. TWO — Windsville. Who — Windsville. CINDERS - POTIONS MOUSETPAP - 8 Martins IN AIR THEATRE, St HE PHATES OF PERZANCE

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ALDRIDGE
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"THE SUPERS PRODUCTION" F
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PETER USTINOV. ROBIN BAILEY BEETHOVENS TENIH. a new play by Peter Listings. Oraclad by Robert Castworn. Reduced Price Previous May 17 as 8.0. May 19 st A. Actas Cyca 9.1 peta-May 19 st A. Actas Cyca 9.4 Nath World 2.45, Catas 4.50 For a Ligadian Sec. 3.50

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A NEW THERLERPress signic 17th Astroy, Red price prefrom 10th May: Take 10th all each 15th
West 11th ast seats 26th, Thurs 12th all
suchs 25th Fri 13th seats 25th, 5th, 5th
14th/don 16th seats 25th, 25th
25th PORTEINE COV Gdn 836 2238, CC BOSSER 930 9232 Grps 579 GGGI. Mann to Fri even form. Thurw Man 200 Sand 6.30 8.846.

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bonor 2-00 2-7-30 Treduced price
proviews MUCH ADO ASOUTH
HOTHING (Tuns 3-hr) "a glorious
feather in the RSCs cap" D Majl
OPTOVIEWS 10 May 12, THE TAMBING
OF THE SHEEW May 15-17. Day
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7 May LEAR by Edward Sond - said
out, Seay 20-21 (two sons await The
BODY, new play by Nick Daries.

BODY, new play by Nick Daries. BOOMSBURY Oorden St. S CC 381 9629, May 11-19 Guildhall Prod. of Saspien Southern & European pren of MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG Breatniakingly audacious" D. Tel.

"Breethtakingsy augusta. THEATRI MICHESTER FESTIVAL THEATRI SUMMER SEASON. Box Office (024. SUMMER SEASON. Box Office (024. 81312) Spontered by Martini & Po sd. May 11-October 1. ALAN BATES in John Osboros's A PATRIOT FOR ME Previews Tordeht, Tomor, Men Tues, Eves at 7-30 Opening May 11 7.0 until July 2, 7.0 uggs July 2, COMEDY THEATRE S 930 2578, Bigs 839 1438, Orp Sales 279 608 Mon-Pri 8.0, Set 8.16, Mats Thurs 3, Set 5.15, Prices E3-E8, (Not sumble for children.)

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HOW IN ITS SECOND YEAR
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"Overwheiming warm heartedness.
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This such performers giving such
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This is the energy resplented entry cast
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7.00, 8.45.
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ROYAL ACADEMY, Burtington House, Piccaellly Open 10-6 daily. Reduced rates for children, groups, students, OAPs, registered disabled, unemployed and on Sunday mornings. The Haguse Schnool Duich Masters of the 19th Century, until 10th July, Adm. £2 & £1. SPINK GALLERY, 5 King Street. St. James't. SWI. Amenal Exhibition of English Watercolour Drawings. Closing Inday. 9.50-6.30.

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Paintings and drawings 1959-83.
Until 14 May. Deity 10-5-50. Sais 10-1. WHITFORD & HUGHES 6. Dake St. St. James N. Swill. Summer Exhibition 5th May - 4th June. Mor-Fri 10-6. Sets 10-12. rn 10-6. Sats 10-12.

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Until 26 June-RULIA BARNHEIM:
Wer work. Until 2 June. Ture-Sat
10-5: Suns 2-8. Closed Mondays. CREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366. Belsize Pk tube. Lit bar Nicolas Roee's EUREKA (18) starring Cene Hackman. 1.05; 3.40; 6.15; 8.80. Club show - lastant membership. Allo Stow - Instant memorrang.

WARNER 2 LEIC. SQ. (459 0791)

Richard Altenborough's Film

GARDNE CO. 6.45 pm. Lake Show

Sah. Doors 11 pm. 7.15 perk, and all

weekend perk. bookable all box office

ART GALLERIES NTHONY d' OFFAY, 9 & 25 De la S. WI. WYNDRAM LEWIS RICHARD LONG, 629 1578, RITISH LIBRARY, Creat Russel Street, WCI, THE MORROR OF THE WORLD: anhiquarian mass. Until 31 December, Westelder; 10-5. Sundays 2,30-6. Admission free.

FIME ART SOCIETY 148 New Box 31. W.1. 01-629 5116 Alexando Mana 1863-1866 Crosing May 6. FRICHER Fine Art. 30 John St. St. James's, 6W1, 839 5942. The American Super Realists — An Anthology. Until 5 June. Mon.Frt 10-5.30. CILLIAN JASON GALLERY Interior Street London NW1 (207 4635) DAVID BOMBERG (1) Tended to May 13th

Legal **Appointments** are featured every TUESDAY 01-278 9161/5

45

D GALLERY, 30 Metropolitan Wharf. Wapping Wall, Et. Tel: 488 3918. Andres Tana - Kimono Suite of Etch-ings and Pathlings. Until 13 May. Mon-Sai 11-6.

Hever Castle armour suit fetches £1.9m

By David Nicholson-Lord

the consignment of poisonous dioxin wasted from the Seveso chemical disaster which "disappeared" in France last autumn.

The approach was confirmed yesterday by the Foreign Office, which said it was made through the Italian Embassy last week on behalf of representatives of the Lombardy region of Italy, certainty where the explosion took place in 1976.

According to the Foreign Office, the Italians wanted to know wiich British firms had the capacity to destroy the dioxin. But no formal approach had been made by the Italian

The Foreign Office refused to give details of Britian's response, but referred to two statements by Mr Giles Shaw, the environment minister re-sponsible, in response to parliamentary questions. Mr Shaw described the 41 barrels of waste as "in principle" a most unwelcome import.

He said then that the Government had no trace of the waste having entered Britain. However, his replies were made on April 15 and 26, before the approach through the embassy

The disclosure coincided with renewed fears that the waste may still be bound for Britain, in the light of comments made by the Italian minister responsible for the environment in an interview with a Milan newspaper yester-

The Italian Government has Signor Loris Fortuna, the informally approached Britain Socialist Minister for Civil to ask whether it could accept defence, told Il Giorno that the Government was looking for ways of disposing of the waste outside Italy and also outside France, because it did not want to spoil relations with France.

He added that Britain might be willing to take the barrels "they know how to destroy their contents with

Asked if a precise offer had been made, Signor Fortuna said the British Government had made known to the Italians certain "indiscretions" but was insisting that negotiations should be at an official level. The waste would not be treated like "contraband", he added.

Last night, the Department of the Environment could cast no light on Signor Fortuna's comments, but said that the main British firm which had the capacity to destroy the waste by incineration. Re-Chem in Southampton, had agreed to disclose any commercial ap-proach, it had not yet done so.

The department added that county councils and Customs and Excise were on watch for the dioxin. It was "fairly safe to assume" that notification pro-cedures for toxic wastes had worked and the dioxin had not been legally imported.

However, yesterday's disclosure will be regarded as significant as it appears to indicate that, despite much speculation to the contrary, the highly toxic Seveso waste had still not been

> was at Hever Castle that Anne Boleyn grew up. All the expensive pieces in yesterday's sale, which have been at Hever since the first decade of the century, will require export licences if they are to leave the country. The Tower Armouries pieces which would undougtedly have been refused an export licence, were all bought by Mr Howard

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

it out. Standing at the side of

the room in a plum coloured

Sotheby's Art Noveau expert in

London arms dealer, bidding on

behalf of a Continental collec-

tor. A boyish figure, dressed in

The price is by far the

a Greenwich armour made in

The armour is richly em-

is the most significant armour

The sale was devoted to the

extraordinary collection of

arms and armour formed

during a period of about six

years by William Waldorf Astor, later Viscount Astor, to

complement the little castle he had bought in Kent in 1903. It

remaining in private hands.

bossed and chiselled

and spectators.

last bid.

collection.



Taking bids for King Henry's armour suit. Photograph: Henry Kerr. today as Shakespears's patron,

He spent £330,000 on seventeenth century suit of Flemish armor made for Henry Wriothesley, Earl of Sou-thampton. He is best known

but the Earl was also greatly in the projects of the day, The suits of armour were the

most expensive feature of the

sale compared to previous price levels. But the sale overall

earned the present Lord Astor of Hever double the £2m that

candidates for success. The fact

Frank Johnson in the Commons

Mr Andropov's cracking form at question time

his general election campaign yesterday with a sparking performance at Prime Minister's question time.

He successfully used his famous skills as a communicator to impress both Mr Michael Foot and - rather surprisingly for so prominent an opponent of left-wing extremists - Mr Roy Jenkins. For both made clear their disapproval of Mrs Thatcher's unenthusiastic response to Mr Andropov's new proposals concerning missiles in Europe.

The proposals were timed to ensure a lively start to the press advertising campaign being launched by Mr Andropov's party during the elec-tion. But Mr Andropov's election campaign will be confined to Britain rather than extended to his native Soviet Union Russian voters may rest assured that they will not be inconvenienced by a snap June poll.

The Soviet Government has made it known that, whatever the temptations to cash in on Mr Andropov's commanding lead in the opinion polls, it intends to soldier on until the end of its term of office which, under Soviet electoral law, lasts until eternity. Mr Andro-pov is one leader who does not ntend to cut and run.

By lannching his campaign now, Mr Andropov seemed to be in no doubt that Britain would be having a June poll, even though the incumbent whom he was trying to unseat, Mrs Thatcher, had still not announced it. This was another example of Mr Andro-pov's renowned foresight in psophological calculations. Back home, he shows the same lack of doubt about the actual results of elections. He is the David Butler of Russia, with additional infallibility.

Mrs Thatcher arrived for her question time in a House which was finally exhausted by these days of waiting, but nonetheless impatient at having to endure still more. It was thin attendance, many members being dispersed around the local hustings. Those who remained were slumped imitably across the open spaces, longing listlessly for the Prime Minister to end it all with a few words.

Mr Richard Mitchell, of the SDP, had the first question. The continued delay provoked

Mr Yuri Andropov openes from him an angry outburst. In fact, he was so angry that he had written the outburst down. "Is the right honourable indy aware," he asked, looking at his notes "that her decision to postpone telling this House whether or not there is going to be a general election until after she has had the chance to analyse the local election results shows clearly . . ." He paused, and further consulted

In the House, if you are going to say that something is shown clearly, it is always best to say immediately what that something is. Delay can be fatal. Nearly everybody started laughing. Fortunately Mr Mitchell eventually found his place in his outburst.

What it showed clearly, we eventually learned from Mr Mischell, was that "she is the same as all the rest; a cynical person prepared to put party advantage before the good of

Various Tories in marginal seats inwardly expressed the hope that Mr Mitchell was right. Mrs Thatcher dismissed the charge.

It was shortly afterwards that Mr Andropov made his first surprise gain with an average British floating voter: Mr Jenkins. The leader of the SDP complained that "Mr Andropov's limited but significant step forward appears to have been much more coolly received in London than in Washington or Nato headquarters? Would she be prepared to correct this impression?" Mrs Thatcher was

Mr Foot urged her "to consider it affesh." And Mr Cavin Strang, a Labour back-bencher, spoke of "a significant Soviet concession". Mrs Thatcher insisted that it was "totally wrong" of the Soviet Unioon to suggest, as it did in these new proposals, that Britain's deterrent of last resort - our submarine-based nuclear weapons - should be included in talks which left out Russia's comparable

Mr Andropov was already showing the sort of cracking form which had enbled his party to win every election since 1917. It was good to see the old campaigner bouncing back after his recent setback in

Chile cool on requests for RAF landings By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

The British Government has twice asked Chile for per-mission to use its territory as a denied making any such re-stopover for aircraft flying to quest, while in Santiago himself the Falkland Islands, according last week.

to Senor Miguel Schweitzer, the Chilean Foreign Minister. It seems however that the Government in Santiago held out no hope of ending the need for the costly refuelling of RAF aircraft during the flight to and

from Port Stanley. Senor Schweitzer told a news conference in Santiago that his Government preferred to maintain its position of strict sinking in order to "ditch" an the seats that Labour Party 45 seats from the Conservatives

Meanwhile the Foreign Office

last night continued to deny the suggestion that hopes of an early end to the Falklands War were dashed when the Argentine cruiser General Belgrano was torpedoed.

Mr Tam Dalyell, Labour MP agreement with Argentina.

Labour to formalize strategy on marginal seats

Continued from page 1

The function of the whole exercise is designed to channel the outcome of the election.

Catergory "B" constituencies maximum support from Trade are likely to get short strift by Unions for Labour Victory and way of outside support for local officials believe can be won. To and Liberals, including Ber-

a degree, therefore, it serves as a mondsey, where the report barometer of optimism about notes laconically that there is "a notes laconically that there is "a that Labour's people on the ground do nt rate the chances of

For Labour to win the election, however, it would require the party to win or retain all its prime target constituencies and capture a sizeable chunk of the likely

Wales and West: A5: Temporary

Lane closures on Telford by-pass; diversion at junction 5. A429: Roadworks S of Wellesbourne, Warwickshire, from Loxley turn to

Redhill. Extensive delays due to roadworks. A49/A456: temporary

lights at Belmont island, Hertford,
North: A1: Readworks on
Alnwick by-pass, Northumberland,
over River Aln. A6119: Lane
closures at Whitebirk Drive,

Blackburn, Lancashire, M6: Lane closures between Junctions 25 (A49

Wigsn) and junction 27 (A5209, Wigan/Standish), Greater Man-

Southand: M9: Lane closures between junctions 5 and 7 (Grangemouth and Kincardine

Commenting on a current survey to find out how Londoners want to be policed, the Daily Mail says: "We will not be surprised if

Londoners) express a preference for more policemen on the beat, including more specials, who strengthen the citizens' links with the police ... and help with the ethnic problem because many immigrants extend the citizens'

Thatcher's commitment to rate reform: The basic evil of the rates

is that they are based on bureaucratic convenience rather

than the ability to pay". It would be fairer to finance local spending by a local sales or income tax, or simply

to introduce direct funding from the Exchequer, the paper adds.

Faster ways of dealing with drinking and driving come into

machines, some legal loopholes which allowed drivers to escape conviction on technicalities have

effect today. As well as introduction of new breath

Ton box-office films in London:

5 (-) The Geastmaster 7 (4) 10 to Midnight 8 (6) Heat and Dust 9 (7) An Officer and a Gentleman 10 (8) Tales of Ordinary Madness

(-) Tootsie (1) Sophie's Choice (2) Gandhi (3) The Wicked Lady (5) Local Hero

The top five in the provint 1 Local Hero

Gandhi

Top films

immigrants enter their ranks."

The Sun welcomes

(Londoners) express a preference for

The papers

winning such constituencies sufficiently high to put them in the "A" catergory list suggests that many rank and file activists believe the election is already

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Roads

Today's events

Royal engagements The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh visit St George's School,

The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron Trustee of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, attends a meeting of the Trustees at Buckingham Palace, 11.30. New exhibitions

The Art of the Print: traditional

I Deputy shortly has to compete

9 Saw Jack ~ a splendid fellow! (6).

10 Bookmaker for whom love isn't

11 Film in which Clementine's

12 What artist's models do after

13 Start to plead for admission (5).

14 Announcer using public address

17 Silvan setting for TV studios

19 This driver for Rosinante? (5).

22 Seat for Bismarck in the

23 Last month one new team has

24 Scientific work on the subject of

25 Position of fencing I erect is

26 Country journalist going in all

27 In this bird the colour's sharp

2 Record one's lines as part of

es speedy discharge (5,4).

a gun-catch gets award (8).

father played a part (4,4).

with bereavement (8).

6 A horse to watch (6).

unusual? (8).

system (4.5).

Museum (6).

wrong (6).

directions (6).

made the final (8).

niques. E. M. Flint Gallery, dition in English pottery; The Most Lichfield Street, Walsall: Mon to Beautiful Art of England: Water-Fri (0 to 6, Sat (0 to today until May 28). Photographs by Colin Baxter, Rozelle House, Rozelle Park, Ayr;

Last chance to see The Revival of Dutch Ceramics, Museum and Art Gallery, Chamber-lain Square, Birmingham; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (ends

Jugs, Jars and Jollyboys: Tra-

repay itself (6).

workers (8.7).

another (7).

8 Regrettable squabble

London park (6.3).

islands by boat (8).

varieties? (4.5).

problem (7).

one hundred (7).

5 This offers food-value for some

6 London becough's talking non

7 One Mediterranean port or

13 Do ornithologists ring these

16 Sterne's corporal booked to the

18 For a painter sca-mist is

He tempts us to record about

21 Harry's in South Dakota, it's

Solution of Puzzle No. 16,121

ERTEDMILLIAS ERTETIBART

15 Engineer with bias is lying (9).

Special Friendship: Works acquired for the gallery with the aid The Friends: Whitworth Art Gallery, Whitworth park Manchester; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 9, closed Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (from today until May 24). Sun; (all end tomorrow).

Selected works by Richard Long.

Arnolfini gallery, Narrow Quay, Bristol: Tues to Sat 11 to 8; closed A Distant Prospect: Aerial photography from the past 125 years: Impressions Gallery of Photography, 17 Colliergate, York; Tues to Sat 10 to 6, closed Sun and The Times Crossword Puzzle No. 16,122

> Music Concert by Kevock Choir, Usher Hall, Edinburgh, 7.30.
> Concert by City of Birmingham
> Symphony Orchestra, Huddersfield
> Town Hall, 7.30. Recital by staff of Leicestershire

Rectail by start of Lenessersmire School of Music, The Rowans, College Street, Leicester, 7.30. Concert by Hale Barns Festival Chorus and Chethams Brass insemble, All Saints' Church, Hale Barus, Altrincham, Cheshire, 8. Talks, lectures

The Knight and His Armour, by
M. Brock, Royal Scottish

Museum, Chambers Street, Edinorgh, 11. The Trandescant Family and the Foundation of the Ashmolean, by Arthur MacGregor, Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, 5.

Newark and Nottinghamshire Agricultural Show, The Show-ground, Winthorpe, Newark, Not-tinghamshire, 8.30 to 6 (today and лвопом).

tomorrow).

A new gallery of Islamic art is opened today in the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford. It is named Mr Gerald Reitlinger, who gave the University of Oxford his Islamic collection. (Open Tues to Sat 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 4.)

Anniversaries

Births: Sigmand Frend, Pr'ibor, Czechosovakia, 1856; Lais Drago, statesman, Buenos Aires, 1859; Stanley Morison, typographer and historian of The Times, Wanstead, Essex, 1889; Rudolph Valentino, Castellaneta, Italy, 1895. Deaths: Cornelius Jansen, theologian, Ypres, Belgium, 1638; Alexander von Humboldt, explorer and scientist, Berlin, 1859; Rdward VII (reigned) Berlin, 1859; Edward VII (reigned Jan 22 1901-1910), London, 1910. 36 people were killed when the zeppelin Hindenberg exploded at akehurst, New Jersey, 1937.

Parliament today

mons (9.30): Private mempers' Bills: Solvent Abuse (Scotland) Bill, report. Charities Bill, report. Dog Licences (Miscellaneous Provisions) Bill andf Age Discrimi-nation Bill, second readings. Lords (11): Private member's Bill: Parochial Charities (Neighbourhood Trusts) Bill, secondf reading.

Bond winner

The winning number in the Premium Savings Bonds monthly draw for May for £250,000 is 715946; the winner comes from the London Borough Kensington and Chelsea.

Closed westbound at Portsbridge (Junction 12) 9am to 9pm; diversions. A287: Temporary lights at Odiham, Hampshire. M11: Only asparagus during the first week of May will probably be disappointed. the early crop so supplies are short. Prices range from £1.80 to £2.50 a lb. English and French spring cabbage at 15-30p a lb is wonderfully crisp; cauliflowers are one lane open northbound from junction 6 to 7 (Harlow). lights on Holyhead to Betws-v-coed road at Llanfair, Gwynedd. A38: lane closures on Liskeard by-pass at 25-40p each, but look for small, tight heads - the flavour is better. Trago. M5: only hard shouder in use northbound at juncton 26 (Wellington).
Midlands and East Anglia: M54:

tight heads – the flavour is better. Salad ingredients are becoming more plentiful English celery just coming in at 40-50p a head; superor quality English and Dutch hothouse tomatoes at 55-75p a lb; cucumbers getting cheaper with increased English supplies, 25-50p each. Safeway have a good display of Barlinka grapes at 54p a lb, which is under the average price. Spanish, Italian and Israeli strawberries are a good buy at 45-70p a half-pound

punnet.

Marks and Spencer's poultry display is hard to beat from poussin weighing just over a pound at £1.09 a lb to large chickens up to seven pounds eight ounces at 83p a lb. They also sell boned fresh turkey breast with chestnut stuffing toppo with streaky bacon and trussed look like a large chicken at £1,70 per lb. For casseroles there are packs of ton chicken thighs at 89p a lb. Home-produced lamb is still expensive compared to other mean. Safeway are charging £2.39 for a whole leg but have New Zealand leg. at £1.08 a lb.

Stamp Day

Today is National Stamp Day-the anniversary of the issue of the first postage stamp, the Penny Black, in 1840. An exhibition of stamps, including a display of George V high value stamps, known as "sea horses", opens today at the National Postal Museum, King Edward Building, King Edward Street, ECI. (Mon to Thurs 10 to 4.30, fit 10 to 4, antil June 17)

The pound

Bank Sells 1.80 26.60 28.40 79.75 Anstria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S 75.75 1.91 13.54 8.44 1.99 14.26 8.94 12.05 France Fr Germany DM 3.79 127.00 10.63 Greece Dr Hongkong S Ireland Pt 11,21 1.27 1.20 2365.00 2255.00 Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gid 0.00. 4,48 9.00 4.26 Portugal Esc South Africa Rd 1.84 -205.50 11.65 3.18 1.56 12.27 3.36 .1.63 USA \$. 128.00 Yugoslavia Dur Retail Price Index: 327.9,

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London: The FT Index closed up 5.2

Weather

A trough of low pressure in the W wil move slowly across most of the British Isles during the day.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S England, E Midlands: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain, soon becoming drier, samy intervals; wind S, fight or moderate; max temp 17C (63F).

East Anglia, E England: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain, becoming brighter later; wind SE, fresh, veering S, light or moderate later; max temp 17C (63F).

W Midlands, N Walae, Isle of Man, Northern Ireland: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain, soon becoming brighter and showers; wind SE, veering S, moderate; max temp 17C (63F).

Channel Islands, SW England, S Waless Sunny intervals, showers, heavy in places; wind S, moderate; max temp 17C (63F).

NW. cent N England, Lake District, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argylic Cloudy, rain, heavy in places, becoming brighter; showers later; wind SE, moderate; max temp 15C (59F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee: Cloudy, rain, heavy in places, drying out later, clear intervals developing wind SE, moderate or freet; max temp 14C (S7C) inland, 12C (54F) on coasts.

Aberdeen, Morsy Firth, ME Scotland, Orkney, Shedand; Cloudy, rain, heavy at times; wind SE, fresh; max temp 11C (S2F).

Orkney, Shedand: Cloudy, rain, heavy at times; wind SE, fresh; max temp 11C (52F). Central Highlands, NW Scotland:

12C (54C).
Outlook for the weekend: Unsettled: tog patches on coasts and inland overnight; temperatures mostly a little

SEA PASSAGES: 5 North Sea: Wind SE freeh, locally strong; sea moderate or rough. Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind S. moderate to fresh;

Sun rises: Sun sets: 5.25 am; 8.31 pm Moon rises: Moon sets 3.37 am 12.57 pm New moon: May 12. Lighting-up time

ndon 9.01 per to 4.55 em etal 9.10 per to 5.03 em mburgh 9.51 pm to 4.47 em nchester 9.17 pm to 4.54 e sessoe 9.18 pm to 5.19 em

Yesterday

Temperatures at midday yesis drizzle: 1 febr - role

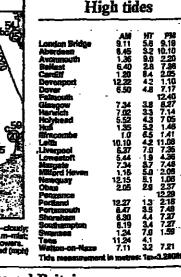
London

Yesterday: Temps max 6.am to 6 pm, 19C (68F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 8C (48F). Humidiay: 6 pm, 83 per cent. Rein: 24br to 5 pm, 0.05m, Sur: 24fr to 6 pm, 2.6 Bar; mean see tevel, 6 pm, 1014.1 millions, talking.

Highest and lowest

MOON TODAY Pressure is shown in milibans FRONTS Warm. Cold October





Around Britain

0.4 .19 10 50 Rein 0.20 - 17 65 Clout 0.9 .06 16 61 Show A1 11 B7 12 22 11 28 11

Abroad

MEDIDAT: C, cloud; d, citizzler, f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, eun; sh, theridar.

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8

STATES OF THE ST Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow